

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity—Increasing east and south winds; partly cloudy and mild with occasional rain.
Vancouver and vicinity—East and south winds; mild with rain.

Victoria Daily Times

TIMES TELEPHONES
Advertising Department 439
Circulation Department 439
News Editor and Reporter 439
Managing Editor 439

VOL. 87 NO. 140

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1935—38 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

MOVE FOR NEW EUROPEAN ALIGNMENTS

NEW SEARCHING INQUIRY IN CASE OF HAUPTMANN

With Execution Set for Week of January 13, Governor of New Jersey Declares There Must Be Effort to Remove All Question of Doubt of Prisoner's Guilt in Slaying of Lindbergh Baby; Says Many People Believe Case Not Solved

Associated Press
New York, Dec. 14.—Governor Harold Hoffman of New Jersey declared today a "searching inquiry" into the case of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, sentenced to die in the electric chair during the week of January 13 for the murder of the Lindbergh baby, "is warranted if only to remove all question of doubt as to his guilt."

Interviewed at the National Republican Club, where he addressed a luncheon meeting, the New Jersey Governor said that "in the minds of a great many people there is some doubt whether this case has been completely solved."

"I am not interested in establishing Hauptmann's innocence, but in seeing that New Jersey can render justice without any suspicion of error," he said.

"I have hardly spoke to a person who believes execution of Hauptmann will write the last chapter in this crime."

"In other words, they doubt there has been a complete solution. The majority believe he is guilty, but they think there are riddles that remain unsolved."

WOULD END EVIDENCE
"As the situation now stands, death would look Hauptmann's lips forever. If he later should be found innocent, a terrible moral crime would have been committed by electrocution."

"If he is guilty and accomplices existed, all hope of bringing them to justice would be destroyed."

COURT POSSIBILITY
The execution can be stayed only by the court of appeals, of which the Governor is a member, unless Hauptmann should ask and be granted a new trial on the ground of newly-discovered evidence.

TOLD DATE SET
Today Hauptmann calmly received the information that the week of January 13 had been set for his death. An unnamed prison guard, delegated by the Principal Keeper Mark O. Kimberling, broke the news to the condemned man in his death cell.

NEW WITNESS IN HAUPTMANN CASE
Associated Press
New York, Dec. 14.—The New York American reported today that a secret witness was being rushed from Dallas, Texas, to Trenton, N.Y., in the hope of saving Bruno Hauptmann from the electric chair.

The newspaper said he was identified as Joseph Schatz, but Dallas officials admitted that was not his correct name. He was reportedly being extradited on a robbery charge and in the custody of the two Mercer County, N.J., detectives.

THREE KILLED IN IRON WORKS BLAST
Canadian Press from Havas
Nuremberg, Germany, Dec. 14.—An explosion destroyed an iron foundry at Altenberg today, taking an untold toll of life. Three bodies have been so far recovered.

Rotary Broadcast Aids Gyro Drive

Waldo Skillings, Gyro President, Expresses Club's Appreciation of Senior Club's Co-operation With Christmas Hamper Fund

Giving its full support to the Gyro Club in the Christmas Hamper Fund appeal, the Rotary Club of Victoria last night sponsored over CFCT what is regarded as the most financially successful of all the broadcasts in the Gyro radio series. It is estimated that the Rotary programme was directly responsible for donations totalling upwards of \$400.

The appreciation of the Gyro Club for the spirit of community service displayed by Rotary in staging the programme was expressed in a statement this morning by Waldo Skillings, president of the Gyro Club.

"The Gyro Club appreciates most sincerely the spirit of co-operation and friendliness shown by the Rotary Club in sponsoring the radio broadcast last night," said Mr. Skillings.

"We feel that if the general public will now respond in the same good measure as our good Rotary brothers, no family deserving a hamper will lack Christmas cheer."

FAST GAINS BY U.S. BUSINESS

Industrial Activity at Highest Level in Five Years, Says Associated Press

Associated Press
New York, Dec. 14.—Business jammed a heavy foot on the recovery accelerator this week and raced ahead at the speediest clip the United States has seen since June, 1930.

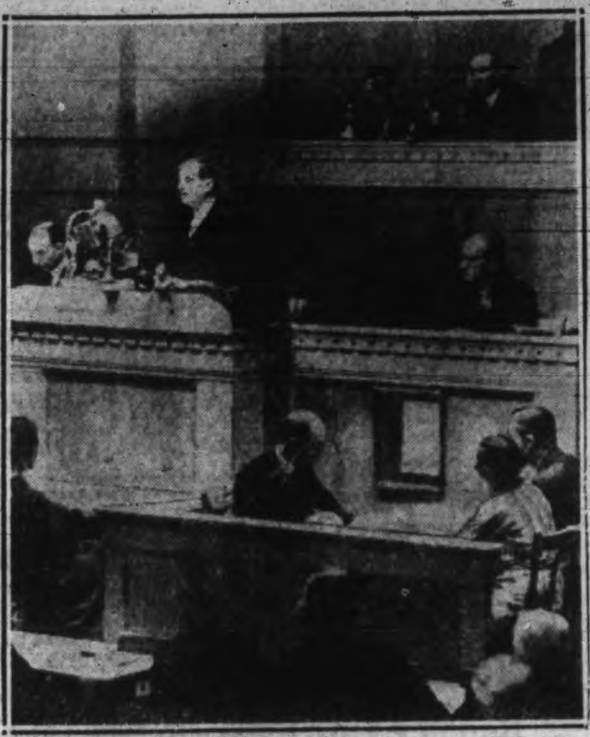
In reaching the highest level in five years, the Associated Press adjusted index of industrial activity topped its peak of 86.9 last week to finish at 86.7, compared with 85.9 in the like 1934 week.

Records were crowded off the board to make place for new ones—by the automobile production index, which soared to the pinnacle last reached in November, 1929, and by the carloadings index, which jumped to the highest mark since November, 1931.

The power industry made history by grinding out the highest amount of electricity ever generated in one week.

GANDHI, ILL, RECOVERING
Canadian Press from Havas
Bombay, Dec. 14.—Mahatma Gandhi, Indian Nationalist leader, who has been seriously ill here for several weeks, was stated today to be improving steadily.

Where Momentous Debate Will Focus Eyes of World



When the League of Nations Council meets in Geneva next Wednesday people in all civilized countries will watch the proceedings, for the question up for decision will be the Franco-British proposals to end the Italo-Ethiopian war. Emperor Haile Selassie has asked that the full League Assembly make the decision. If the Council calls the Assembly it will meet in the famous chamber pictured above, and Premier Laval of France will again speak from the rostrum, where he was when the photograph was taken.

Dominions' Place At Naval Conference New Issue Debated

Japan Argues At London Nations of British Empire Apart From United Kingdom Should Not Speak; Massey There For Canada

Canadian Press from Havas
London, Dec. 14.—Status of the Dominions of the British Empire was one of the delicate subjects discussed by the British and Japanese delegations to the international Naval Conference in their private meeting, Havas learned today.

The Japanese argued a Dominion should not speak at the conference as a sovereign power. New Zealand, represented by High Commissioner Sir James Farr, is reported to have claimed the right to do so.

If the Dominions take this course, insist the Japanese delegates, the conference will become a meeting of eleven powers, not of five.

The powers participating in the conference are Great Britain, the United States, Japan, France and Italy. The British Dominions, however, were also invited to take part. Canada is represented by Hon. Vincent Massey, who succeeded Hon. G. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 3.)

Two-score Suffer Food Poisoning

Associated Press
Los Angeles, Dec. 14.—Physicians treated forty-one youths of the Civilian Conservation Corps for ptomaine poisoning today and reported six in serious condition.

Dr. Irving Eddy said fish they ate yesterday evening may have been tainted.

MASARYK QUILTS AS CZECH PRESIDENT

Canadian Press from Havas
Prague, Dec. 14.—Dr. Thomas G. Masaryk, first President of Czechoslovakia, resigned his office today. Dr. Masaryk was elected first President of Czechoslovakia in November, 1918, when the nation was granted independence after the World War and the republic was proclaimed.

In 1920, the National Assembly voted him the privilege of remaining President as long as he desired, in recognition of the life-long work for which he was called "The Liberator."

BIG FRENCH VOTE FOR ARMAMENTS

Associated Press
Paris, Dec. 14.—The Chamber of Deputies today adopted a 6,000,000-franc (about \$396,000,000) extraordinary armaments budget after the government had stressed the danger of "massive German rearmament."

CONFERENCE AIDS CITIES

Pattullo Says Ottawa Discussions Also Will Greatly Benefit Provinces

Canadian Press
Ottawa, Dec. 14.—Premier T. D. Pattullo of British Columbia today issued a statement in which he expressed the opinion the Dominion-Provincial Conference, which closed yesterday afternoon, would be beneficial to Canada.

"The Dominion Government now has comprehensive information respecting the problems confronting the provinces and I feel sure a very great deal can be accomplished by the Dominion and each of the provinces through negotiations," Mr. Pattullo said. "These negotiations will be continued at once."

One outstanding feature of the conference was the realization that, in respect of the unemployment problem, both the provinces and the municipalities within the provinces must be placed in a more favorable position. The difficult position of the municipalities was constantly kept to the fore, and provision will be made to lighten their burdens.

"I believe the work of the conference will be productive of great good."

ANTI-CORRUPTION DRIVE IN GERMANY

Canadian Press from Havas
Berlin, Dec. 14.—News that Col. T. R. Fritsch, Commander-in-Chief of the Nazi gendarmes, had been placed under arrest and was seriously wounded, caused a stir throughout Germany today. In some quarters it was believed the arrest heralded a new Nazi anti-corruption drive.

The Nazi authorities, it was learned, caused the arrest yesterday as a result of charges of moral corruption against the colonel and his alleged disobedience to orders of the military high command.

ZIPPER IS NEW AID TO SURGEONS

Associated Press
Chicago, Dec. 14.—The zipper joined the ranks of the surgical instruments today.

One of the fasteners has been attached to the incision in a cancer victim's stomach, and is used to open and close the wound for daily treatments of the tumor.

The zipper arrangement, recently called into play was confirmed today by Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Dr. Fishbein declined to disclose the name of the patient, the hospital in which he is resting, or the surgeon who hit on the zipper idea.

Canada and Japan Trade Pact Soon

Before End of Year Premier King Is Expected to Announce Agreement to End Surtaxes

Canadian Press from Havas
Tokyo, Dec. 14.—An end will be put to the tariff difficulties between Japan and Canada with the signing of a few days hence a new Canadian-Japanese agreement. Japanese news reports said today.

The new agreement will be signed by Prime Minister King and Mr. Kato, Japanese Minister to Canada, and is expected to take effect January 1, abolishing retaliatory tariffs between Canada and Japan.

Protests On Ethiopia Plan Rise In Britain As League 'Reform' Rumored

Criticism of Baldwin Government Increases When Official White Paper Discloses Sir S. Hoare Pressed Ethiopian Emperor to Accept Franco-British Plan to End Italy's War; Possible Return of Germany to "Reformed" League of Merely Consultative Character Is Discussed

British Commons Debate Next Week

Associated Press
London, Dec. 14.—The hubbub of protest against the government for its Italo-Ethiopian peace formula rose louder today with the publication of a "white paper" showing the Foreign Secretary, Sir Samuel Hoare, had instructed the British Minister to Ethiopia, Sir Sydney Barton, to press Emperor Haile Selassie urgently for a favorable consideration of the plan and "on no account" to reject it.

The telegram, sent December 10, said:

"You should use your utmost influence to induce the Emperor to give careful and favorable consideration to these proposals and on no account lightly to reject them."

"On the contrary, I feel sure he will give further proof of his statesmanship in realising the advantage and opportunity for negotiation which they afford and will avail himself of them."

EDEN'S STATEMENT
Officials stressed that the Foreign Office white paper also presented Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden's speech in Geneva December 12 when he announced the British would not complain if the League of Nations did not agree to his peace plan.

Authoritative quarters pointed out four courses lay open to the League Council for the disposition of the plan:

1. It could reject it as unacceptable and unreasonable;
2. It could reject it as not coming within the covenant;
3. It could make whatever alterations are necessary;
4. It could refer the whole matter to the Assembly, as requested by Ethiopia.

Indicative of hostility to the peace proposals was a decision by the Labor Opposition in Parliament to table a

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1.)

PLANS TO MOVE MOTION OF REGRET



When the Franco-British plan for settlement of the Italo-Ethiopian war is debated in the House of Commons in London next week, Clement R. Attlee, leader of the Labor opposition, will move a motion of regret at the Baldwin government's course.

British Papers Score Scheme

London, Dec. 14.—While The London Daily Mail in editorial comment today defended the Anglo-French proposals designed to halt the conflict in Ethiopia, and The London Daily Telegraph urged that "judgment be suspended," other papers criticized it or condemned it outright.

The Times said: "The full text of the Paris proposals will hardly dispel the anxiety aroused by forecasts. It confirms the broad outlines which already have produced a storm of dis-

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7.)

Sir Eric Phipps Talks With Hitler

By PAUL LOUIS BRET For the Havas Agency

London, Dec. 14.—Complete transformation of present European alignments through the reconstitution of the Four-power pact and the return of Germany to a "reformed" League of Nations was forecast today after disclosures that negotiations between Britain, France and Germany have begun.

Reports the British ambassador in Berlin, Sir Eric Phipps, has already had a preliminary talk with Chancellor Hitler and that more formal conversations probably would begin in February, about an entirely new light on the tangled international situation created by the Franco-British peace plan.

The apparent shift in policy by the Baldwin government has resulted in a storm of protest from League of Nations enthusiasts and from the Labor and Liberal parties.

WANT ARTICLE CHANGED
Germany, it is expected, will demand as a condition for its return to Geneva, the modification of Article XVI (sanctions) of the League covenant. A plan for "reform" of the League was charged against the government by the Labor Party in the recent general election campaign.

Under its alleged terms, the League would become more of a "consultative body."

Revival of the four-power pact, which was Premier Mussolini's creation a few years ago but which never really became operative, would mean the imposition of sanctions in future would be subject to approval by Germany, France, Italy and Great Britain.

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 7.)

MUCH U.S. COTTON SHIPPED TO ITALY

Associated Press
Washington, Dec. 14.—A steady increase in Italian purchases of United States cotton was shown today by Commerce Department figures.

During November 58,058 bales were shipped to Italy compared with 51,000 bales in October and 31,000 bales in September. In November, 1934, however, purchases were 79,015 bales.

Both Germany and the United Kingdom also boosted purchases.

Census of Homeless Youths in Ontario

Canadian Press
Burlington, Ont., Dec. 14.—Chief Constables of Ontario municipal police forces today took a census of homeless youths and men throughout the province. It is believed there are about 5,000 of these "wandering boys."

ALBERTA TOWN IS SCENE OF FIRE

Losses at Drumheller Exceeds \$50,000 as Business Section Goes Up in Flames

Canadian Press
Calgary, Dec. 14.—Property damage of \$50,000 had been caused and additional loss was expected as flames swept buildings in the business section of Drumheller early this afternoon.

Two hours after the fire had started in a small office building, the Wal-

dorf Hotel, valued at \$40,000, was a mass of burning ruins. The office of the Drumheller Transport Company, where the fire started, and the adjoining Universal Garage building were destroyed.

STARTED BY STOVE
The fire, believed to have been started from an overheated stove, threatened to spread from the Waldorf, and firemen concentrated in keeping the flames from the Imperial Hotel, but a short distance away.

In the Red Deer Valley, Drumheller is a city of 3,000, the centre of a coal mining district, eighty-five miles northeast of Calgary.



PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS
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COMPLETE
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HOWARD TAYLOR, Optometrist
1209 DOUGLAS STREET
PHONE G 5812

SWIM!
A season ticket for the Crystal Garden will give that boy or girl of yours a healthy swimming every day for six months at a cost of only \$5.00 (students over 15 years, \$6.00)

New Year's Eve Dance
Bert Zala's Orchestra... Special Music... Favors,
Balloons and Novelties
\$5.00 Per Person
(Cover Charge)
Please make reservations early. Table accommodation limited to 350.
Phone E 3325
CRYSTAL GARDEN

British Commons Debate Next Week

(Continued from Page 1)

action in the Commons next week expressing regret at the Government's part in the plan, instead of a motion of censure.

Parliamentary circles interpreted this as a tactical manoeuvre to give members of the House of Commons of all parties a better opportunity of expressing their views of the Government's action. A motion of censure was offered the tendency would be to range all Conservative members behind the Government, as is usually the case.

Gen. "Doc" (Associated Press).
—The campaign to achieve peace in East Africa appeared developing today into a struggle over the Franco-British settlement plan, its advocates believing Italy—in the interests of

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gordon Furriers, for repairing, re-modeling, re-lining; reasonable charges 401 Jones Block, Fort at Douglas. ***
Kelway's Lunch Counter and Coffee Shop is now in operation and is worth a visit from you. Lunches and dinners from 30c up. Sandwiches 10c. Slices coffee 5c. ***
New Glasses for Dad and Mother! A Christmas gift appreciated every day for years. See Harry S. May, F.A.C.O., eyeglass specialist, 620 Fort Street. ***
Bakery Cleaners and Drers. We call and deliver. Phone G 9724. ***
Suitable Christmas Gift, Women's Canadian Publication "Pioneer Women of Vancouver Island," on sale at all book sellers. ***

Rotary Broadcast Aids Gyro Drive

(Continued from Page 1)

SPEAKS FOR ROTARY
The good wishes of the Rotary Club for the success of the Gyro Christmas drive were voiced at the beginning of last night's broadcast by Herbert Pendray, Rotary president, who pledged the full support of the club and its members for the Gyro drive to bring Christmas cheer to needy families.

Already the Gyro Christmas Hamper Fund has registered the names of 1,366 needy families for hampers. Before the drive closes the total is expected to be a good deal higher. Last year the drive put out 1,408 hampers. It believes that this year's requirements may be even greater.

CHRISTMAS DISILLUSION
The Gyro Club realizes how easily Christmas, which should be a time of rejoicing and good-will, may mean disillusionment and regret to young and old alike.

The contents of the Gyro hampers are planned not only to provide a solid meal, with roasts of beef, plenty of vegetables and a supply of cereals for several days, but also to bring with them the spirit of Christmas cheer. Candy for the children, tobacco for their fathers, raisins, figs, fancy canned fruits and other good things are included.

The club appeals to all citizens of Victoria to assist it in its great campaign, in the belief that few can sit down to their Christmas dinner with a completely empty mind when they know that the "private" meeting, which is soon to be held, for whom Christmas is not a gay day at all.

Work in the Gyro packing rooms is going ahead well. Already six tons of apples, 130 boxes of oranges, and stacks of canned goods, packages of dried fruits, boxes of cheese and a host of other good things to eat are ready for packing into the hampers. The hampers themselves, strong cardboard boxes decorated with a pattern of holly sprigs, and bearing the title of the club, have been assembled, and wait in piles for packing day.

The members of the club are giving unstintingly of their time and effort to make the campaign as great a success this Christmas as it was last year. They appeal to others in the city to give them their full backing. "Help Fill Gyro Hampers" is the slogan.

Coal and Wood STOVE OIL Painter & Sons

Phone G 1041 Cornerant St.

"BURBANK" RANGES

The Ideal gift for Mother. Prices from \$54.00 to \$138.50

"AETNA" OIL BURNERS
Completely installed \$47.50

COAST HARDWARE

1418 Douglas Street E 2213

RAILWAY PRIZE OF TWO ARMIES

French Anxious Over Line in Ethiopia as Italians Manoeuvre

The following dispatch was written by Mark Barron of the Associated Press staff while he was in Djibouti en route to Italian Somaliland, where he is now covering the southern phases of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict. Djibouti, French Somaliland—As the two fronts of the Italo-Ethiopian war converge toward the 780-mile right-of-way of the Djibouti-Addis Ababa Railway, French officials are displaying anxiety over the future of this profitable line.

Built and operated by French finances, the railway, which connects the Ethiopian capital with the sea, has always earned dividends, and since the extraordinary increase in passengers and freight due to the war it has become especially profitable.

With Emperor Haile Selassie's permission, a garrison of French white troops has been moved into Dire Dawa, almost half-way up the line, to guard the railway repair shops and rolling equipment there.

Repair supplies and workmen also have been stationed at various points along the line for quick action in case of damage to the line.

ARMY TRANSPORTED

Some arms and munitions for Ethiopians have been carried in over the railroad, French officials concede. The Ethiopians, however, have preferred to import most of their military supplies on motor trucks and camels over the caravan route from Berbera on the coast of British Somaliland.

Veteran Island Athlete Dead

"Deacon" White, Baseball Star Years Ago, Succumbs to Stroke

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Dec. 14.—William Thomas White, veteran athlete of Vancouver Island, is dead here, aged sixty-five.

A native of eastern Canada, he moved to Vancouver Island about forty years ago, and for many years was prominent in baseball circles, where he was known as "Deacon" White. He pitched for teams in Nanaimo, Wellington, Extension and Ladysmith.

He engaged in mining and smelting after giving up participation in baseball, but continued a keen interest in sports on Vancouver Island.

Mr. White, who suffered a stroke last January, died at the Grandview Hospital.

Chief Justice Brown, chairman of the inquiry, said he hardly imagined the mounted police firing at random like that unless they were crazy.

Mr. Justice Martin said the witness' statements were "too general for me."

Dominions' Place At Naval Conference

(Continued from Page 1)

Howard Ferguson as High Commissioner at London last month.

Associated Press
London, Dec. 14.—Inauguration of bi-lateral conversations, coupled with announcement of a super-select session Monday, attended only by delegates, was believed today to be entering in one of the most significant periods of the International Naval Conference.

JAPANESE PROPOSAL
Both moves, it was learned authoritatively, were manoeuvred by the Japanese on the grounds general sessions were cumbersome and unsatisfactory in the negotiations to overcome differences and to reach a new agreement to replace the expiring Washington and London naval limitations treaties.

The Japanese, insisting on equality with Great Britain and the United States to replace the present 5-5-5 ratio, and conceding a right to all nations to have equal navies, expressed a desire to talk with delegates frankly.

How League Is Reported

Canadian Press
Halifax, Dec. 14.—Back from Europe, Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, former Canadian High Commissioner to Great Britain, told the newspapermen today how their colleagues cover the League of Nations sessions in Geneva.

"There are," said Mr. Ferguson, "three types of meetings."

"There is the 'open' meeting, at which the press is present and hears everything; the 'private' meeting, at which the press knows everything as soon as it is over; and the 'secret' meeting, which the press knows all about before it occurs."

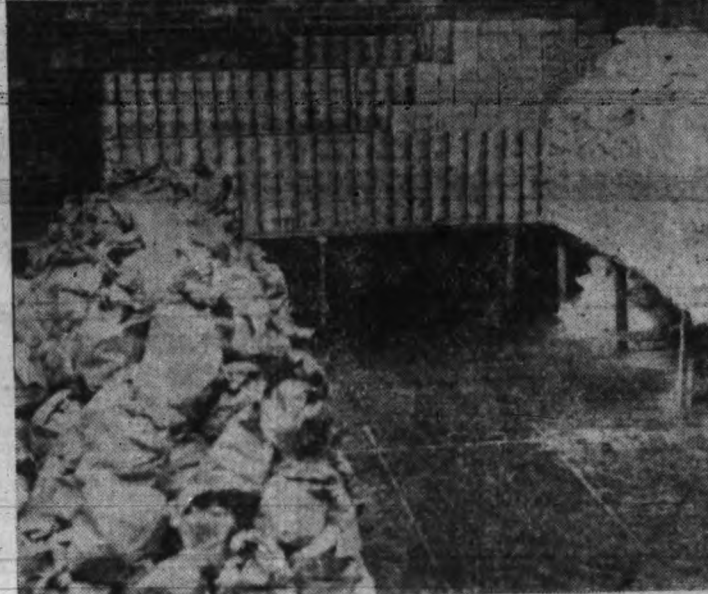
The Premier stated the Dominion Government had promised to collect the provincial income tax for Ontario as soon as it was imposed. "Thus we will avoid overlapping, duplication and annoyance to the taxpayer," he added.

TRAINS CARRY MANY CHRISTMAS TREES

Canadian Press
Ogdensburg, N.Y., Dec. 14.—Twenty-one carloads of Christmas trees—a total of about 23,000 units—have passed through the port of Ogdensburg in the last week or so from Canada on their way to United States cities, the office of Leo E. Trombly, collector of the port, announced today.

"Help Fill Gyro Hampers" is the slogan.

AT GYRO HAMPER FUND HEADQUARTERS



Here is just a small part of the good things which are piled in the packing room of the Gyro Christmas Hamper Fund headquarters, 915 Yates Street, ready for inclusion in the hampers which will go out at Christmas. On the left are some of the six tons of potatoes which have been packed in bags by working parties from the Gyro Club. On the right are sacks of flour, and at the back, packages of rolled oats. In other parts of the room oranges, apples, cheese, raisins, nuts, figs, canned back, tobacco and candy stacked. The hamper fund needs the support of Victorians to make these piles even bigger, and assure that every family in the city enjoys a real Christmas dinner.

SAYS POLICE IN CARS FIRED

Witness at Regina Tells of Bullets Flying During July 1 Riot

Associated Press
Regina, Dec. 14.—A description of Royal Canadian Mounted Police firing guns into Eleventh Avenue from a speeding automobile on the night of July 1 went into the records of the Regina Daily Riot of Harold H. Dunn, Regina.

On three occasions he saw an automobile with five steel-helmeted R.C.M.P. in it, he said, although they were shooting only on two occasions. The first was when he stood on Hamilton Street, just off Eleventh Avenue, and dodged behind a parked car. He heard bullets singing in the air, and remembered someone warning him to avoid shattered glass from a car should a bullet hit it. The car sped westward "at forty-five or fifty miles an hour, or even faster."

SAW BURNING WINDOWS
The next time he saw shooting from an R.C.M.P. car was when he was in the Hamilton Street entrance of a departmental store and it sped past on Eleventh Avenue. He heard glass shatter, and he and others saw a window of the store had been broken.

Chief Justice Brown, chairman of the inquiry, said he hardly imagined the mounted police firing at random like that unless they were crazy.

Mr. Justice Martin said the witness' statements were "too general for me."

REPUTATION UNNECESSARY
As B. D. Hogarth, K.C., counsel for the federal government, and the R.C.M.P. pressed questions on the witness in cross-examination, Chairman Brown objected to "going over all that again."

"This witness," said the chairman, "is giving his evidence in a very trustworthy and reliable manner. I don't think so," said Mr. Hogarth.

"If any witness has come before me telling the truth this young man has," said the chairman.

Other witnesses yesterday afternoon were Charles Blum, Hungarian-born trader, who joined the trek at Edmonton; Frank Swinnerton, a spectator at Market Square, and Mrs. Nora Olive Ross, also a spectator.

Found dazed, bruised and beaten in the 1200 block of Franklin Street at 4:30 a.m., John Lynch, Keeper Street, told police he had been attacked by thugs and robbed of \$1, his overcoat and hat. He was taken to a hospital.

BEATEN BY THUGS
"He took it (the news) very com-pactly," he said. "He knew what was coming up. The news really made no impression on him. He is full of confidence in the fact that the state of New Jersey does not intend to permit a murder."

PRISONER'S REPORT
New York, Dec. 14 (Associated Press).—The New York Evening Post today quoted a prisoner in the Trenton, N.J., death house as saying Governor Hoffman of New Jersey had promised Bruno Richard Hauptmann he would not die in the chair for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

The prisoner is Edward J. (Sonny) McNamara, awaiting execution for a gangster murder last May 9. The condemned man, the newspaper related, reported the incident to a friend who visited him in the death house.

An average airplane flies 3.6 miles on a gallon of gasoline, and about 100 miles on a gallon of lubricating oil.

INCOME TAX IN ONTARIO

Levy to Be Introduced, Says Premier; City Income Taxes to End

Canadian Press
Toronto, Dec. 14.—Imposition of a provincial income tax in Ontario was inevitable, Premier Hepburn said today.

Municipalities, Mr. Hepburn added, would be compensated for the loss of income tax revenues by the province's assumption of a larger share of unemployment relief costs. It was indicated at the Ottawa conference this week that Ontario was ready to forego income tax if it received a share of the sales tax, he said.

If the federal government had agreed to accept a larger share of relief costs, "we would have been willing to forego the income tax, but they would not agree to that," said Premier Hepburn.

The Premier stated the Dominion Government had promised to collect the provincial income tax for Ontario as soon as it was imposed. "Thus we will avoid overlapping, duplication and annoyance to the taxpayer," he added.

Madrid, Dec. 14.—After six days of cabinet crisis, Spain gained a new government today, headed by Manuel Portela Valladares, former Minister of the Interior.

The new premier, after forming a cabinet, announced that President Alcala Zamora had granted a decree dissolving Parliament and calling for election of new deputies.

Call Tenders On Grandstand

The City Parks Committee yesterday decided to call for tenders for a grandstand at MacDonald Park.

Tenders, must be filed with the purchasing agent by Friday, December 20, at 11:30 o'clock.

Cigarettes Are Bandit's Loot

Needy Logger Tells Vancouver Hotel Clerk He Will Return and Pay

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Dec. 14.—This bandit just could not bring himself to take money, but forcibly established his credit for cigarettes.

"This is a hold-up, open the cash register," a man with a hand in his pocket as though grasping a weapon, ordered Joseph Hancock, night clerk in the American Hotel, early today.

The man looked for while at a considerable sum of money in the cash register, and said, "No," give me cigarettes."

The clerk handed him two cartons and a cigar.

"I'll come back some time later and pay you for what I have taken. I am a logger," said the "credit bandit" as he departed.

An armed bandit held up Charles Hadaway at the Dewitt Motors, Burrard Street, and looted the office cash register of \$30.

**NEW SEARCHING
INQUIRY IN CASE
OF HAUPTMANN**

(Continued from Page 1)

house call that Supreme Court Justice Thomas D. Trenchard had signed the warrant.

Hauptmann said to the guard, according to Col. Kimberling, "I feel something will happen so I won't go to the chair."

A short time later Hauptmann's spiritual adviser, Rev. John Mathieson, of Trenton, arrived to see him.

"He took it (the news) very com-pactly," he said. "He knew what was coming up. The news really made no impression on him. He is full of confidence in the fact that the state of New Jersey does not intend to permit a murder."

PRISONER'S REPORT
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FLOUR ADVANCES 20 CENTS BARREL

In line with surging wheat prices, flour advanced 20 cents a barrel, according to information received from wholesale flour today.

Further advances are expected but not in the immediate future as local distributors have been buying heavily.

Their present supplies should last for a few weeks. Flour is now quoted at \$6.70 a barrel of 100 pounds, wholesale. Yesterday's price was \$6.50.

FAST GAINS BY U.S. BUSINESS

(Continued from Page 1)

week—1,969,862,000 kilowatt hours, 13 per cent ahead of the corresponding week a year ago.

Power experts, pointing out that the year's top is normally hit the third week of December, said even greater production seems ahead before the curtain is rung on 1935.

STEEL OUTPUT
Steel mills struck their best mid-December activity since 1929, although some slackening occurred in line with the usual slowing down of operations at the end of each year. Meanwhile the financial district took cheer from the fact that the average of heavy steel scrap prices had reached the highest point in more than five years at Pittsburgh, Chicago and Philadelphia.

Traditionally a sensitive barometer of the industry, the climb of scrap prices was seen as an almost infallible pledge of better business on the stretch ahead.

Construction—one of the steel industry's pillars of hope—reported the sharpest advance over last year scored in 1935, while home building showed a rise of nearly 100 per cent over 1934.

RETAIL TRADE
A famous triple play—industry to payrolls to retail trade—brought a throaty roar from the merchandising division, which turned in the best of the season in many years. Estimates of Christmas buying overshoot last season's by about half a billion dollars.

FINAL OPINION
Final judgment should be suspended until Prime Minister Baldwin has explained what the content of the opposition would be if he were to speak, the London Daily Telegraph suggested.

"Should the truth be that the government became convinced that Italy was bent on treating an embargo on oil as a military sanction and found on the League were not prepared to contribute under sub-article xvi to 'the armed forces needed to protect the covenant of the League,' but meant to leave Great Britain to bear the entire burden of any conflict that the ensued, the country ought to be placed, as plainly as possible in possession of the facts," it said.

**NEW SEARCHING
INQUIRY IN CASE
OF HAUPTMANN**

(Continued from Page 1)

house call that Supreme Court Justice Thomas D. Trenchard had signed the warrant.

Hauptmann said to the guard, according to Col. Kimberling, "I feel something will happen so I won't go to the chair."

A short time later Hauptmann's spiritual adviser, Rev. John Mathieson, of Trenton, arrived to see him.

"He took it (the news) very com-pactly," he said. "He knew what was coming up. The news really made no impression on him. He is full of confidence in the fact that the state of New Jersey does not intend to permit a murder."

PRISONER'S REPORT
New York, Dec. 14 (Associated Press).—The New York Evening Post today quoted a prisoner in the Trenton, N.J., death house as saying Governor Hoffman of New Jersey had promised Bruno Richard Hauptmann he would not die in the chair for the murder of the Lindbergh baby.

The prisoner is Edward J. (Sonny) McNamara, awaiting execution for a gangster murder last May 9. The condemned man, the newspaper related, reported the incident to a friend who visited him in the death house.

An average airplane flies 3.6 miles on a gallon of gasoline, and about 100 miles on a gallon of lubricating oil.

**WOULD SHIFT
COSTS FROM CITIES**

Canadian Press
Montreal, Dec. 14.—Cost of education, hospitalization and old age and maternity pensions all should be borne by the Dominion Government, in the opinion of Mayor Andy Davidson of Calgary, members of the mayors' delegation to the Interprovincial Conference at Ottawa.

Under present legislation, said Mr. Davidson, visiting Montreal with other members of the delegation, property owners who pay 82 per cent of city revenue in Calgary are charged for such services. Yet these services, he added, have nothing to do with improving or keeping the value of their properties, and should be charged against other people.

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British Papers Score Scheme

(Continued from Page 1)

approval in the House of Commons and far outside it.

"The broad impression left by study of the text is precisely the impression made by forecasts, that it was proposed to hand over to Italy effective ownership and control of a good half of Abyssinian territory. So far, the reception given to the proposals in every part of the world except Italy could hardly be more unpromising."

"DIPLOMATIC PARCEL"
The Manchester Guardian demanded editorially that Premier Baldwin, Sir Samuel Hoare and Mr. Eden explain why Britain participated in the plan to "wrap up Ethiopia in a diplomatic parcel and send it to Mussolini for a Christmas present."

Instead of permitting the government to bury the "good as dead" proposals, The Guardian asserted the public should insist on hearing the full story behind the scheme, which the newspaper called "a definite plan to buy off Italy at the expense of Ethiopia."

SECRET COMMONS SITTING
The London Daily Mail defended the action of Prime Minister Baldwin in supporting the plan. It added: "His right course is to call a secret session of the House of Commons and to place before that assembly in clear terms the full facts."

DECLARED DISHONEST
The London Daily Herald, on the other hand, said: "The pretence that the scheme to Italy is merely part of an exchange of territory is dishonest and disingenuous. The plan is a scheme for the territorial and economic plunder of a victim of deliberate and calculated aggression."

UNIVERSAL OUTCRY
The London News-Chronicle said: "The text of the Paris plan completely justified the universal outcry which mere rumour of its contents aroused. The plan is a charter of violence which is to administer another huge slice of Abyssinia to the merest camouflaged. It involves in short a complete surrender to Signor Mussolini."

FINAL OPINION
Final judgment should be suspended until Prime Minister Baldwin has explained what the content of the opposition would be if he were to speak, the London Daily Telegraph suggested.

"Should the truth be that the government became convinced that Italy was bent on treating an embargo on oil as a military sanction and found on the League were not prepared to contribute under sub-article xvi to 'the armed forces needed to protect the covenant of the League,' but meant to leave Great Britain to bear the entire burden of any conflict that the ensued, the country ought to be placed, as plainly as possible in possession of the facts," it said.

ANCIENT TREATY
Then, too, there was the claim that the United Kingdom was bound by the ancient treaty with France under which Canada was ceded to Great Britain to respect the right of French Canada to the free use of the French language and the free practice of their religion.

This viewpoint had made Quebec prominent among the provinces in the assertion of provincial rights and in opposition to the measures which might cut down the powers of the provincial legislatures.

In commenting on the report of the constitutional committee of the conference Premier Taschereau yesterday afternoon said he had changed his opinion on the before-mentioned matter. The reasons were the generosity of all federal administrations, of whatever political persuasion, had shown towards minorities and evidences of a similar attitude on the part of provincial governments from the time of Confederation onwards.

NEW BRUNSWICK'S STAND
The resolution on constitutional amendment was adopted by the committee by a vote of nine to one, the negative vote being cast by Hon. J. B. McNair, Attorney-General of New Brunswick.

Dissent of the New Brunswick delegation was prompted by two considerations, said Mr. McNair. The first of these was taken on the ground that the report did not disclose the method of procedure to be followed in securing the amendments, and the second that the delegation could not accept the report before it had first been laid before the provincial legislature.

"We did not dissent from the desirability of amending the constitution," said Mr. McNair. "We took the position that before committing ourselves to the principle that Canada should have the right to amend the national constitution we should be informed of the methods of procedure and be assured these were acceptable to all the provinces."

GLASS IN COFFEE
Los Angeles, Dec. 14 (Associated Press).—A charge of attempted murder was lodged against plump Mrs. Helen Sperio, twenty-six, when Sheriff's Captain Harry Brewster said she had confessed she placed ground glass in her husband's coffee because "He was mean to me and our little girl."

Canada Prepares To Change Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

constitution committee favoring constitutional reform on a broad scale. PASSED AT LONDON

The British North America Act is a statute of the British Parliament and can be amended only by the British Parliament. It defines the respective powers of the Parliament of Canada and the Legislatures of the provinces.

The decision arrived at by the conference was that the B.N.A. Act stood in need of amendments now and might need further amendments in future and that Canada, like other Dominions, should have the right to enact the amendments without recourse to the British Parliament.

COMMITTEE FORMED
In order to draw up a method by which constitutional amendments might be made in Canada, satisfactory to the Dominion Parliament and the provincial Legislatures, the conference recommended a meeting of provincial officials to be called by Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Minister of Justice, and Mr. Lapointe has already sent out notices of the meeting to all provincial governments asking them to appoint representatives.

It is hoped the meeting may arrive at decisions and be able to report early in the new year before the next session of Parliament and the Legislatures are far advanced. This might make it possible to have action at an early date.

The chief ground of Quebec's reluctance in past years to consent to amendments to the constitution was its own constitution was fear of the invasion of the rights enjoyed by the French-speaking minority. Under the constitution as it stands these are guaranteed and since 1867 there has been a tendency to regard the British Parliament as the body likely to be swayed by racial antagonisms and prejudices than a Canadian authority.

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Ethiopia Scored By "Black Eagle"

Associated Press
New York, Dec. 14.—Hubert Pannier, a former member of the Ethiopian flag in Harlem after I told them the truth about Ethiopia," he asserted as he arrived on the liner Aquitania.

Impeccably attired in formal morning dress, wing collar, Ascot tie and all, the negro aviator said he had resigned his military position in Emperor Haile Selassie's force because of the "brutality and unchivalry" of the Ethiopians.

Julian said he was penniless when he left Ethiopia, but that when he arrived in Port Said he met an "English lady" whose identity he would not reveal, who became interested in him and made him a gift of \$12,000 (about \$60,000). The money is to be used, he explained, to finance a transatlantic flight by him, possibly a round-the-world flight.

TOWNSEND CANDIDATES

Associated Press
Washington, Dec. 14.—Decision to form a political party and enter candidates for the presidency of the United States and congressional seats in the 1936 election was announced yesterday by Dr. F. E. Townsend, co-sponsor of the plan to pay \$200 a month to all persons past sixty years of age.

MENINGITIS QUARANTINE

Robert, Okla., Dec. 14 (Associated Press).—Glum merchants closed their doors to-day as a meningitis quarantine throughout Kiowa County stopped the usual Saturday bustle. Dr. J. L. Adams, county health officer, banned all public assemblages and ordered groceries and drug stores to serve the public by delivery and with extreme caution.

TO PICKET BUILDINGS

Toronto, Dec. 14 (Canadian Press).—East York and Long Branch unemployed will picket the Legislative Buildings here until the Ontario Government meets their demands. It was decided at a meeting held yesterday evening. The jobs of both municipalities are now denied relief because they would not work for their food and shelter.

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Conference Plan To Meet Unemployment

BROAD PLANS ARE LAID DOWN

Provincial Conference at Ottawa Reaches Agreement on Many Points

Ottawa, Dec. 14.—Delegates to the Dominion-Provincial conference directed their steps homeward for Christmas to-day with the knowledge that a broad basis had been laid down for recovery policies.

Following is a summary of the committee recommendations received to form the basis for government action:

Unemployment and social services: Steps to be taken to relieve municipalities from some of the relief costs they are now bearing. Dominion-wide registration of the employable and establishment of definite information as to future necessity in respect to relief.

Constitutional amendments: That a committee of Dominion and provincial authorities be convened to draft a form of procedure to obtain for the Dominion the right to amend its own constitution. Preparation of a committee act applicable to all the provinces.

Financial: An amendment to the British North America Act to define clearly the taxing rights of the provinces and appointment of a continuing committee to make recommendations on financial problems as between the Dominion and provinces.

FOR FARMERS

Agricultural: Continuation of the Dominion Farm Loan Board operation, but at a lowered interest rate, increased federal grants for agricultural education and a further meeting of Dominion and provincial agriculture ministers when the Supreme Court decides on the constitutional validity of the Natural Products Marketing Act.

Mining and mine taxes: Consideration of increasing the depletion allowance from 33-1/3 per cent to 50 per cent, return to the provinces of half the mining taxes collected and mining taxes to be stabilized for a period of five years.

Tourist and transportation: Completion of the Transcanada Highway on a 50-50 cost basis with the provinces, completion of selected feeder roads on the same basis, establishment of uniform highway regulations and rates for bus and truck traffic, with compulsory insurance for commercial vehicles and regulations for hours and wages for bus and truck drivers.

COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

Lancaster, Eng., Dec. 14 (Associated Press).—Dr. Buck Ruxton, thirty-six, after a police court hearing lasting nearly three weeks, was committed for trial yesterday on a charge of murdering his wife and their maid whose bodies were found dismembered. "I plead not guilty," the prominent physician said.

Greater Financial Aid From Dominion to Provinces and Municipalities Is Decided on; All Agencies to Be Co-ordinated

Ottawa, Dec. 14.—Assistance to municipalities to be provided through larger Dominion relief grants to provinces and a new registration of idle "employables," form the chief decisions on unemployment policy reached by the Dominion-Provincial conference, which ended here yesterday.

The main points are set out in six recommendations by the committee on unemployment received as follows:

1. That the Dominion Government restrict its services for individuals and families on relief to making provision in association with the province and the municipality, for employable men and women with their dependents. In this connection it should be recognized that the old pension is in the nature of a superannuation for this group on the basis of age.

2. That all those others on unemployment relief who are incapable of self-supporting labor be considered charges on the municipality or province.

3. That there be established a Dominion commission on employment and relief with broad functions and powers which would include the following:

(a) In co-operation with the provinces and municipalities to carry out as early as possible a Dominion-wide registration and classification of those on relief who are capable of self-supporting work.

(b) To determine the general standards, regulations and conditions to be met by any province in order to qualify for participation in Dominion funds.

(c) To co-ordinate public works programmes and employment policies on a long-range basis, and establish a general consistency of action.

(d) To supervise the distribution of funds voted by the Dominion Parliament (and made available by the Governor-in-Council) for employment and relief purposes.

(e) To promote the objects set forth in sections 4 and 5 hereof.

INDUSTRY TO AID

4. That the co-operation of commerce and industry be requested to assist in devising plans under which business enterprises shall make year-round provision for their essential quotas of employees and for the increase of employment. Many industries now recognize that it is unjust and anti-social for business management to produce casualties for the public treasury to take care of, regardless of the wrecking of individual and family life involved.

5. That under government leadership a system shall be devised for the training of youth in habits and techniques of work and industry, and for a thorough and well integrated apprenticeship system.

6. That, in view of the fact that the foregoing programme will require considerable time before becoming effective, the Dominion grants to the provinces for relief be substantially increased.

STATISTICS NEEDED

That consideration be given to the extent to which there may be more complete co-operation and co-ordination of effort between the Federal and provincial authorities in the collection and publication of statistical information, and what further steps should be taken to secure comprehensive and uniform statistics with regard to social and economic conditions in Canada.

REFUNDING SCHEMES

The suggestion was made that the outstanding debts of some or all of the provinces should be refunded under the guarantee of the Dominion. The implications of such a conversion operation were explored and attention was called to the problems created by certain special features of the Canadian debt structure, including the large proportion of our debt, which is in bearer form, and which is held abroad or is payable optionally in two or three markets.

LOAN COUNCIL

The operations of the Australian Loan Council were reviewed and consideration was given to the establishment of a somewhat similar council in Canada to supervise future borrowing operations. The form of organization which such a body should assume in Canada and the powers which should be assigned to it were explored.

PROPOSALS CONSIDERED

"A discussion of the evils of duplicate taxation in Canada and of the relative jurisdictions of the Dominion and the provinces in the field of taxation resulted in the detailed consideration of several concrete suggestions:

1. That the Dominion should abandon the field of income taxation, leaving this field solely to the provinces.

2. That the Dominion should continue to impose a sales tax, but should turn over to the provinces all or part of the proceeds of this tax.

3. That the Dominion should, upon request of any province assume responsibility for the collection of the provincial tax on individual incomes, the Dominion to collect the tax for the provinces on the basis of rates fixed by the provinces and to remit such taxes to the provinces.

4. That a study should be made of the possibility of unified collection by the Dominion of succession duties, the Dominion either to remit the proceeds to the provinces or to retain them as a source of revenue in exchange for either the transfer of other tax sources to the provinces or the assumption of governmental services now performed by the province.

COMPANY HEAD'S SALARY \$136,418

U.S. Securities Board Reports on Standard Oil of California and Others

Washington, Dec. 14.—The Securities Commission yesterday made public its reports showing the Standard Oil Company of California paid ten officers and directors a total of more than \$500,000 in salaries last fiscal year.

About 200 companies, including Standard of California, have filed certain information under the securities law, arguing that it should be held "confidential." Overruling this plea, the commission is now making it public.

K. R. Kingsbury of San Francisco, president of Standard, with a \$136,418 salary, topped the list of those whose annual compensation was disclosed in twenty reports yesterday.

Closely approaching his mark was the \$101,609.35 list by the Reynolds Metals Company, New York City, for R. S. Reynolds as its president and director, and as director in two subsidiary companies. This included a \$57,230.37 bonus, charged to 1934 earnings, but not paid until 1935.

SILVER SMUGGLING RING BROKEN UP

Associated Press
Shanghai, Dec. 14.—Japanese consular police arrested 140 Japanese to-day in a blow at a huge silver smuggling ring.

The suspects had attempted to embark for Japan aboard the liner Tatsuta Maru with 242,000 silver dollars.

TAX RIGHTS TO BE CLEARED UP

Co-ordination in Collecting Dual Levies Is Dominion-Provincial Proposal

Ottawa, Dec. 14.—Important decisions affecting taxation were reached by the Dominion-Provincial conference which concluded its session here yesterday afternoon.

One is that the British North America Act should be amended to define clearly the taxation rights of the provinces and another that where the Dominion and the provinces both collect the same tax there should be co-operation in administration, special reference being made in this connection to the income tax.

The financial committee found time lacking to arrive at definite conclusions in three or four days on weighty problems like debt reduction, debt refunding and establishment of a loan council. For that reason, it recommended establishing a permanent committee of provincial treasurers and the Dominion Finance Minister to explore these problems further. The permanent committee will meet again before Parliament and provincial legislatures meet.

The report read:

"The sub-conference on financial questions held three sessions devoted to a discussion of the following subjects: The financial position of the provinces; a national loan council; duplication of taxation and possible reallocation of tax sources as between the Dominion and the provinces.

"A detailed examination was made of the financial position of each province, and particularly of the extent to which it had been affected by the cost of unemployment relief and the decline in revenues resulting from the business depression, in spite of increased rates of taxation, the imposition of new taxes and substantial economies in the general services of government, no province has been able to balance income and expenditure (including expenditure for relief which has been capitalized).

DEBT PROBLEM

"The result of this has been substantial annual increases in the outstanding debt of each province. This increase in debt had made it necessary to divert increasingly large amounts of current revenue to debt service. It was recognized this process cannot continue indefinitely and that the time has come when aggressive measures have to be taken to bring total expenditure into line with total income.

"Representations were made on behalf of the provinces that if expenditures for unemployment relief are to continue on approximately the present scale provincial budgets can be balanced only by:

1. The transfer to the province of certain sources of revenue now belonging to or made use of by the Dominion; or

2. The Dominion assuming a larger portion of the cost of unemployment relief, and possibly certain other governmental services; or

3. A reduction in annual interest charges through the refunding of outstanding provincial and municipal debts.

REFUNDING SCHEMES

The suggestion was made that the outstanding debts of some or all of the provinces should be refunded under the guarantee of the Dominion. The implications of such a conversion operation were explored and attention was called to the problems created by certain special features of the Canadian debt structure, including the large proportion of our debt, which is in bearer form, and which is held abroad or is payable optionally in two or three markets.

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4. That a study should be made of the possibility of unified collection by the Dominion of succession duties, the Dominion either to remit the proceeds to the provinces or to retain them as a source of revenue in exchange for either the transfer of other tax sources to the provinces or the assumption of governmental services now performed by the province.

DEFINE TAX RIGHTS

"Although there was diversity of view on all these matters and no

agreement was reached respecting the proposals to transfer tax sources from one authority to another, there was general agreement that, where both Dominion and provincial authorities impose the same type of tax, co-operation in the administrative field should be worked out in order to reduce unnecessary cost and inconvenience to the taxpayer and to produce increased revenues to governments. It was also agreed an attempt should be made through an amendment to the British North America Act to define clearly the right of the provincial authorities to levy particular taxes, and to remove any legal doubts about the validity of certain forms of tax which the provinces desire to make use of."

BIG POLICE INVESTIGATION

Squad of Toronto Force Tracing Down Charges 25 Policemen Looted Stores

Toronto, Dec. 14.—A squad of picked police officers under Deputy Chief George Guthrie to-day was engaged on a searching investigation into charges made by former Constable William Watt at the O'Shea inquiry that twenty-five policemen had been looting shops and warehouses in the downtown district for the last twenty-five years.

Watt's evidence created a minor sensation Thursday as the police commission sat in inquiry into conduct of Constable Michael O'Shea, who Watt declared was one of the gang systematically robbing the stores they were paid to watch.

HISTORY SCHOLARS IN DISCUSSIONS

Associated Press
Santa Barbara, Cal., Dec. 14.—History scholars and professors from every state west of the Rockies, plus Canada and Hawaii, will assemble here December 27 and 28 for the thirty-first annual meeting of the Pacific Coast branch of the American Historical Association.

A pre-convention smoker will be held Thursday evening.

The programme includes the following speakers and topics:

Dr. Edith Dobie, University of Washington: "Thirty Years of Party History in British Columbia, 1893 to 1923."

Dr. Francis J. Bowman, State College of Washington: "The Baltic Grain Trade and Diplomatic Rivalries in the North, 1860 to 1890."

Dr. Giovanni Costigan, University of Washington: "Thomas Creevey and the Creevey Papers."

Dr. Edward McInab, University of Washington, president of the Pacific branch: "Lincoln, the Emancipator."

CHURCH CONTRIBUTIONS GROW

London, Dec. 14 (Canadian Press).—Contributions through collection of parochial organizations in the Anglican community here increased more than \$24,000 (approximately \$460,000) in the last twelve months, according to official figures published to-day. Sums for diocesan purposes and other central collections were the largest since 1931. Contributions to missions also showed an improvement over the previous year.

GOLD IN TURKEY

Misoula, Mont., Dec. 14 (Canadian Press).—The proof of the turkey, Walter Demer believes, is in the gizzard. He paid \$4 for a bird. When the turkey was prepared for the oven, a gold nugget worth about \$25 and a gold crown from a tooth were found in the gizzard.

KNITTED JACKET

This smart jacket is made of soft glossy mercerized knitting and crocheted cotton with contrasting ties at the neck and waist. The drop-shoulder sleeves are new. The jacket is nipped in at the back, giving a fitted, neat tailored look.

WAR FORESEEN BY FERGUSON

Ex-Canadian Commissioner to Britain Believes Europe Will Fight

Canadian Press
Halifax, Dec. 14.—Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, after a term in London as Canada's High Commissioner to Great Britain, has come back to Canada with the conviction Europe faces war.

Europe's political material is "inflammable," the former Ontario Premier declared as he came into port late yesterday aboard the liner Montrose. Only a spark is needed, he asserted, to set the continent aflame with conflict.

But he was sure Great Britain would not be involved. "There is not much chance of Great Britain getting into any war," he said. He was just as sure the war he predicted would grow directly from the Italo-Ethiopian struggle. It would develop from Europe's tense internal situation.

"Too many nations in Europe," he said, "are firm believers in the doctrine of force. They think the might counts." Germany, for instance, had a population threatening to overflow her borders. There was potential war there.

About the war in Ethiopia, Mr. Ferguson was inclined to be "optimistic." Compromise would be effected eventually, he declared, because world opinion in favor of peace could not be resisted.

LEAGUE POSITION

The League of Nations, he believed, had seen the greatest factor in moulding this opinion.

While on the subject of the League, he discussed his own and Dr. W. A. Riddell's actions as Canada's representatives at the League's deliberations on sanctions against Italy.

He was quite sure, he declared, that Dr. Riddell would not "make any statement or offer any suggestion as to official policy" at an "official" meeting of League members. It was his idea that no one man should be held responsible for a country's position before the League. "If a government gives instructions on some thing," he asserted, "I suppose that means the whole delegation sponsors it."

E. CLARK DIES IN VANCOUVER

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Dec. 14.—Ed. Clark, well-known Vancouver business man and secretary-treasurer of Winram Securities Limited, died suddenly of a heart attack yesterday evening while witnessing a bowling match in Chapman's bowling alleys. He was aged sixty.

He had been actively connected with the securities house since 1919.

Surviving are one married son and a daughter, both of Vancouver.

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Suggests M.P.'s On "Water Wagon"

Canadian Press from Havas
London, Dec. 14.—A proposal that members of the House of Commons go on the "water wagon" while the House is sitting was made yesterday by Rt. Hon. George Lansbury, retired leader of the Labor Party.

He has decided to call a meeting of all members of his party and ask them to agree to abstain from all liquor during Parliament's sessions. Beer was not mentioned in the announcement.

ADJUSTMENTS ON NEW SHIP

Vibration on French Liner Normandie Expected to Be Corrected During Lay-over

New York, Dec. 14.—"With the knowledge and the means we now possess, the Normandie's vibration troubles may be regarded as a thing of the past," Mr. Henri Candard, managing director of the French Line in a statement issued from the company's headquarters in Paris and just received here by Henri Morin, de Linage, resident general manager of the line here.

Calling attention to the fact that the Normandie's voyage were no more marked by vibration, which is common to all fast ships at one time or another, than those of some earlier express ships, Mr. Candard explains that the adjustments now being made, during the Normandie's winter lay-up, were based on the findings of a number of technical experts who rode back and forth upon the Normandie during all her crossings for the purpose of studying every phase of her behavior.

"Let me first remind you," says Mr. Candard, "that until the Normandie was able to lay up for the winter we had had no opportunity for carrying out any of the numerous adjustments which we know in advance would be certain to require, like other big ships, during the first few months of service. Our experts accompanied her on each of her voyages to New York and back and kept her under constant observation, with a view to all the necessary work being carried out during the winter. The points which required attention were numerous, but certainly not more than we expected to find.

A NEW TYPE OF SHIP

"The Normandie, it must not be overlooked, is in certain important respects an entirely new type of liner, quite apart from her tonnage and her horse-power. She represents the first attempt to apply to great passenger liners the turbo-electric drive. This has been successfully introduced in certain American battleships, but it has never before been used in a passenger liner of such dimensions as the Normandie.

"The most serious of them was the propeller problem. This had no relation to the ship's machinery, but largely involved—to put it in non-technical language—finding a means of preserving the metal of which the propellers are made, and which, in view of the novel conditions involved, gave ground for fear that it might very quickly be worn out. While the Normandie was still in service, we made exhaustively tank experiments with models, and these investigations, with the propeller erosion and the vibration troubles, and gave valuable clues as to the adjustments necessary. It then became essential to see if the theoretical ideas thus evolved would bring the results desired when put into practice. This was the object of the liner's tests in the Bay of Biscay."

DEVELOPMENT OF THE TWO-ROW RADIAL ENGINE

Development of the two-row radial engine as a power plant for airplanes goes back to the period before the World War.

Says Cities Need More Income

Mayor McGeer of Vancouver, Visiting Montreal, Speaks of Their Position

Montreal, Dec. 14.—Civic governments throughout Canada are on the road to bankruptcy "unless something is done right away," Mayor G. G. McGeer of Vancouver said in an interview here yesterday.

"Depression has increased taxes enormously on real estate, while it has decreased profits because rentals are unpaid or are lower than in prosperous years," said Mr. McGeer, in Montreal after attending the Dominion-Provincial conference at Ottawa. The cities, depending on real estate taxes for their main source of revenue, he said, "are broke, even if some of them don't know it. Something has to be done about this situation."

"Montreal, for instance, was short \$7,500,000 from balancing its budget,"

he said, and if this was the plight of Montreal where are situated headquarters of many banks, insurance companies and the railways, what would be the situation in Canada's smaller cities where they are "no comparable advantages?"

"The Dominion-Provincial conference, however, could do little more than review the situation, said Mayor McGeer. More conferences would have to follow if cities were to be relieved of their pressing problems.

Fake Garbage Company Charge

Ottawa, Dec. 14.—Hugh Hamel, 54, Apache, notary public, reported yesterday he had been induced by means of forged documents to finance an apparently non-existent garbage collection company for about \$50,000.

Hamel arrived at the city hall with a large collection of letters and other documents bearing forged signatures of civic officials. The documents included a fake contract purporting to have been signed on behalf of the city by Patrick Nolan, mayor; Norman H. Lett, city clerk, and George Pearce, secretary of the board of control.

The city has its own scavenger department.

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Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1935

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
THE PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED
Office—Cowan Street and Fort Street
Business Office (Advertising) Phone 2 Empire 4179
Circulation Phone 2 Empire 1122
News Editor and Reporter Phone 2 Empire 1171

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Mail (exclusive of city)—Canada, \$3 per month
Great Britain and United States, \$4 per annum
To Canada, Belgium, etc., \$1 per month

A FRUITFUL CONFERENCE

THE ASSURANCE OF CORDIAL CO-OPERATION between the Dominion and provincial governments prompted the expectation that the Ottawa conference which ended yesterday would pave the way for the settlement of many difficult questions. It is doubtful, however, if it was expected that the gathering would agree upon so many far-reaching changes in policies and administrative activities as those which mark the record of the last five days, a record which is bound to be of a history-making nature.

Not only did the conference decide upon important corrective measures for a wide range of economic problems, but it laid the foundation for the disposal of issues which have been long discussed and which were supposed to be settled by the federal government to relieve the municipalities. This, Prime Minister Mackenzie King intimates, will include larger payments to the provinces for unemployment relief from which the municipalities will benefit. There also will be a census of Canada's unemployed and unemployables, and all relief will be supervised and co-ordinated under a Dominion Unemployment Commission.

Under the heading of fundamental things less emergent for the present but of great long-range importance, is the decision to create a special constitutional committee on which all of the provinces will be represented, to devise means for the amendment of the British North America Act without reference to the Parliament of the United Kingdom. While the Statute of Westminster established the equality of the Dominions in many important respects, it did not authorize Canada to amend her own constitution. It is now proposed to secure legislation in London which will confer upon Canada the power to change her constitution without recourse to any outside agency under such conditions as will be satisfactory to both federal and provincial authorities.

This condition would have been prevailed long ago, but for the objection of some of the provinces, particularly Quebec, which feared that if authority to amend the Canadian constitution were confined exclusively to Canada, certain powers affecting race, religion, language, education and minorities in general conferred upon it by the B.N.A. Act might be withdrawn. At the conference which came to an end yesterday Quebec abandoned its traditional objection, and with it the chief obstacle in the way of complete Canadian control over Canadian constitutional affairs, which some, if not all of the other Dominions, now have, has disappeared.

The difficult problem of finance, such as debt reduction, duplication of taxation, tax collection and the creation of a loan council to supervise borrowing, will be investigated by a special continuing committee. This subject apparently produced the major controversy of the conference, the point at issue being the measure of control to be exercised by the Dominion over the provinces in regard to provincial borrowing on the strength of Dominion credit. On this question, Hon. Charles Dunning, federal Minister of Finance, and Hon. John Hart of British Columbia, were in sharp conflict at first, but later suggestions furnished a ground of compromise which probably will be recommended by the continuing committee.

Uniform company laws for the Dominion will be drafted by a special committee. This has been long advocated, but it has been impossible until now to get the various governments to find a common basis of agreement. The result has been confusion worse confounded, the inco-ordination between the various company laws imposing a handicap upon industry and often involving a welter of costly litigation.

The conference recommended that the Dominion and provinces share equally in the cost of constructing a transcanada highway and essential feeder roads, as well as the encouragement of tourist travel and the establishment of a National Park in each province. Just how far it will be possible for the governments to proceed with national highway construction must depend upon the financial situation, but if the work is done as a measure of unemployment relief it would be entirely reproductive, for it is desirable that a transcanada highway should be completed entirely on Canadian soil.

The conference recommends the retention of Farm Loan Boards with a maximum interest of 4 per cent charged for loans, but much of the marketing legislation is being held up pending the decision of the Supreme Court on its constitutionality. This involves the suspension of a number of bodies set up under this legislation in the provinces, but there is no reason why they should not be able to operate under revised constitutional conditions if the present laws are found to be invalid.

Canada's important gold-mining industry also received careful attention. While the conference did not think uniform mining laws throughout Canada practical, it recommends that the Dominion Government

consider increasing the depletion allowance from one-third to one-half, and to rebate to the provinces 50 per cent of the corporation income tax paid by gold mines.

No more fruitful gathering of Canadian governments has been held in Canada since confederation, and even if the whole programme agreed to can not be carried out, enough is assured to guarantee a marked improvement in Canadian political and economic conditions.

AN OLD GAME

EDITORIAL OPINION IN GREAT Britain on the Italo-Ethiopian peace proposals advanced by Britain and France is somewhat divergent. For example, The Daily Mail, owned by Lord Rothermere, defends the proposals; the Independent Conservative Daily Telegraph, urges that judgment be suspended.

On the other hand, The Times said to-day: "The full text of the Paris proposals will hardly dispel the anxiety aroused by forecasts. It confirms the broad outlines which already have produced a storm of disapproval in the House of Commons—and far outside it." The Times then goes on to say: "The broad impression left by study of the text is precisely the impression made by forecasts, that it was proposed to hand over to Italy effective ownership and control of a good half of Abyssinian territory—so far the reception given to the proposals in every part of the world, except Italy, could hardly be more unpromising."

The Manchester Guardian says, "Baldwin, Hoare and Eden, should explain why Britain participated in the plan to 'wrap up Ethiopia in a diplomatic parcel and send it to Mussolini for a Christmas present.'"

The Daily Herald, organ of British Labor, says "the pretence that the cessions to Italy are merely a part of an exchange of territory, is dishonest and disingenuous"—and it concludes with this: "The plan is a scheme for the territorial and economic plunder of a victim of deliberate and calculated aggression."

The News-Chronicle, Liberal, in its editorial comment observes: "The text of the Paris plan completely justified the universal outcry which mere rumors of its contents aroused—the chartered company which is to administer another huge slice of Abyssinia is the merest camouflage. It involves, in short, a complete surrender to Signor Mussolini."

In the light of to-day's news it is interesting to hark back to 1895, when The Review of Reviews, founded and edited by William T. Stead, had the following:

Caricature finds a tempting theme in the way in which the powers are holding together on the Turkish question. Lord Salisbury's declaration at the Mansion House on Lord Mayor's Day was very explicit. "Nothing," he said, "has impressed itself more strongly on my mind than the disposition of the Great Powers to act together, and their profound sense of the appalling dangers which any separation of their action might produce. That is satisfactory so far as it goes. But, 'the disposition to act together,' of which Lord Salisbury speaks, 'is not very visible to the naked eye. To talk together, yes. But to act together—no! It is to be feared their profound sense of the appalling dangers which any separation of their action might produce' neutralizes their disposition to act, and reduces the concert of Europe to impotence. All the powers are so afraid of getting out of step if they march, that they keep on making time, and, meanwhile, the massacre goes on always like the guillotine in the days of the Terror."

Secret diplomacy evidently flourishes as lustily as ever, in spite of the awful lesson the world was taught by the Great War. It is impossible to conceive of anything more likely to light the livid fires of revolution than this dangerous game played by a few diplomats to the terrible risk of countless millions of people.

TO DRIVE FOR TOURISTS

AN IMPORTANT DECISION OF THE Ottawa conference is for an organized drive to bring more holiday-makers to Canada—not only from the United States, but from other parts of the world.

Money spent on instructive advertising is a good investment. Mere bellyhoo is out of date. We, in Canada, have a great deal to offer to the traveling people of the world. It is our job to sell our attractions. Other countries do it. So should Canada.

Just Folks

by Edgar A. Guest

ORPHANS OF THE LIVING

We think of orphans only as the little girls and lads who haven't any mothers or who haven't any dads. They are grouped with other children and in groups they're put to bed.

With some stranger, paid to listen, when their little prayers are said.

All the grownups look with pity on such lonely children small.

And declare to be an orphan is the saddest fate of all.

But sometimes I look about me and in sorrow hang my head.

As I gaze on something sadder than the orphans of the dead.

For more pitiful and tragic, as the long days come and go.

Are the orphans of the parents they are not allowed to know.

They're the orphans of the living, left alone to romp and play.

From their fathers and their mothers by ambition shut away.

They have fathers who are busy and so weighted down with cares.

That they haven't time to listen to a little child's affairs.

They have mothers who imagine life could give them if it would.

Something richer, something better than the joys of motherhood.

So their children learn from strangers and by strangers' hands are fed.

And the nurse, for so much money, nightly tucks them into bed.

Lord, I would not grow so busy that I cannot drop my task.

To answer every question which that child of mine can ask.

Let me never serve ambition here so selfishly, I pray.

That I cannot stop to listen to the things my children say.

For whatever cares beset them, let them know I'm standing by.

I don't want to make them orphans till the day I come to die.

(Copyright, 1935, Edgar A. Guest)

Loose Ends

Ottawa is the heart of the country—but it has a way of its own which is not our way—and it is filled just now with many strangers—who whisper and do little else.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

OTTAWA

THIS curious city of Ottawa is the Capital of Canada. It is supposed to mirror the nation. It is supposed to reflect the life of Canadians down by the Atlantic, in the habitant farm houses of Quebec, on the sun-baked prairies, in our own British Columbia. It is supposed to be a sort of composite of all Canada, the soul of the Canadian people. And it isn't anything of the sort.

In a purely intellectual sense perhaps it is. It does reflect the political and economic opinions of the whole nation. It knows what is happening everywhere. It has an amazing sense of political movement. It knows almost every Canadian who has ever had his picture in a newspaper. It can give you the low down on the lowest-down politician. But in another sense, in what you might venture to call a spiritual sense, it doesn't reflect Canada at all. It is the most un-Canadian place I know of.

SOFT LIFE

OVER the brief period since Confederation Ottawa has developed a life of its own utterly alien to the life of Canada as they live it out there in the woods, on the prairies, on the golf links at Oak Bay. It is a highly artificial life not particularly wholesome and thoroughly soft. A life of late nights and late risings. A life of heavy meals and heavy drinks. A life of talk, mostly in whispers. A gossip life in which silly scandal-mongering is the chief indoor sport.

Everywhere you hear these whispers, mounting up, accumulating into a continual about. You cannot whisper the strictest confidence to a friend over the breakfast table without the whisper traveling through Ottawa as certainly as the measles and with the speed of light. It goes over the grapevine into every corner of the capital and comes bounding back on you like a scorch, with rare trimmings and adornments. If you were to tell your friend at breakfast that a certain family was expecting a blessed event next week, by evening you would be told in confidence by some utter stranger that the family in question had just been blessed with "quintuplets." Every political secret, every fact of politics undergoing this peculiar adornment and goes bounding through space in ever-widening circles.

THE CHATEAU

AS THIS is written the capital is crammed with provincial governments and their camp followers and with the hordes of people from everywhere who are here to offer their services to Mr. Mackenzie King as a matter of sheer public duty. The Chateau Laurier, one of the great hotels of America, a veritable French castle, where every aspect of luxury is developed to the highest conceivable point, is packed with men from every part of the country who are in the wake of the Liberal victory to tell the government how they made it possible and to accept some slight reward for their services.

There are dapper little Frenchmen from Quebec with a way of talking through their noses. There are captains of industry from Ontario who fairly ooze success at every pore. There are prairie fellows, men who lived their younger days with their hands to the plow but have fought their way up into upper classes of our classless society and like to eat six-course meals in the green empire style dining-room of the Chateau but still wear their new spats with a certain air of self-consciousness. There are British Columbians, impatient of the whole show.

SANCTUARY

FROM such a mob as is surging through the capital now, cramping every room of the vast Chateau, a public man must take sanctuary. Men like Mr. King shut themselves up

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from the whole business. They have to if they are going to think at all. If they are going to keep their feet on the ground and their pulse on the Canadian people to whom all this is completely foreign.

Mr. King spends most of his time at Laurier House, at the other end of town, in the quiet of his library where, with two or three secretaries he can get more done in a day than he could do in a week up on Parliament Hill. He is never seen about the Chateau and the clamor of the multitude hardly reaches him. If a man paused to listen to the whisperings he would never have time to govern the country and his mind would be so out of tune with the real feelings of the Canadian people that he wouldn't be fit to govern.

FOUR A.M.

AMONG the outer fringe of the mob, where I am at the moment, one wastes most of one's time. It takes most of a day to see a single man of importance and do any business. It is my belief that the delegations who come down here from all over the country waste 98 per cent of their time. There are so many fellows to stop and talk with, to gossip with, to have a drink with, that before the innocent yokel knows what has happened, the whole day has gone and he has accomplished nothing. He is just waited about in a state of pleasant semi-consciousness, and when he begins to think about going to bed it is a clock in the morning. All this is inevitable in a national capital. It is part of the mysterious processes of democracy which, after all this mauling and mulling about, somehow turns out all right in the end with an instinct of self-preservation quite uncanny. It is inevitable but it is hard on the visiting yokel. It makes the oak woods and the heather rocks and the damp moss and the sprouting snowdrops of Spanish seem rather celestial.

Other People's Views

WARNING!

The Times urges its correspondents to restrict their contributions to 600 words. Henceforth it positively will not print communications which exceed that length.

These letters must be plainly written on one side of the paper only, and must be accompanied by the names and addresses of the writers, so that we can be sure of publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

Letters will not be re-written for politeness. If they are not legible no attempt will be made to read them.

Letters not used will not be returned to the writer.

Letters containing offensive personal reflections will not be printed.

These rules, which henceforth will be carried out absolutely, are designed as much for the protection of our patient readers as for that of The Times.

CAUTION!

The Times will not assume responsibility for the return to the writers of articles sent for publication in the Correspondence Column or anywhere else in this newspaper, whether they are published or not, unless they have been specially solicited.

MOTOR CAR ACCIDENT

To the Editor:—Permit me to call your attention to your report of the coroner's inquest held yesterday in connection with the unfortunate and very regrettable accident resulting in the death of little Joan McKinnon on Tuesday last.

I feel that in the public interest, as well as my own, the announcement of the verdict "accidental death" should have been accompanied by a transcript



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have contributed in any way to the progress of the community. Where is the fallacy?

SINGLE TAXER.

RELIEF CLOTHING ALLOWANCE

To the Editor:—We would like to draw the attention of the general public to the amount allowed to families on relief for the purchase of clothing, namely, \$1.76 per person every three months, or less than 60 cents per month. This might provide a pair of stockings or socks, but could be of no possible use in providing such necessities as coats, dresses, undergarments, etc.

To supplement this meagre allowance, recipients of relief can apply to the clothing department of the relief office, where secondhand clothing is distributed. Some of these garments have been shown to us by relief workers, and we can truthfully say that many of them are merely rags, while others have been worn threadbare by the donors—to prove which one shirt obligingly fell to pieces while we were examining it.

Those who have applied for clothing at the Friendly Aid Association have been told that they could not be supplied there, but must apply at the clothing department of the relief office, where the aforementioned rags were given out, and it would appear that the best of the secondhand garments are not available for families on relief rolls, but are handled by the Friendly Aid which deals with social cases not openly on relief.

This appears to be an injustice to the relief workers and also to the clothing department which has to rely largely on the leftovers of the Friendly Aid, and it is not quite clear to us why it should be necessary to operate two clothing departments, with overhead expenses, in order to administer what appears to be one branch of social service.

Under this arrangement many relief families are not getting a square deal, and should either receive a better quality of clothing from the relief department, or have the amount of their clothing allowance raised to a figure that will provide the necessary garments.

KATHLEEN MIDDLETON,
Secretary Women's League for Social Justice,
1219 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, B.C.
December 13.

OIL SANCTIONS

To the Editor:—Assuming that this subject is not on the editorial black list I am surprised that no suggestion has been made for this country to pay suitable homage to Dr. Walter A. Riddell for the "sacrifice" suggestion he made at Geneva in the course of a discussion of the Cause Celebre-Canada et al. v. Italy. Dr. Riddell's naïveté was apparently greeted by his conferees with a sort of "What's your idea in bringing that up?"—The embargo on wrist watches, Woodbines and whatnot was quite all right—but to include three key commodities, oil, iron and coal and thus unduly embarrass the belligerent Il Duce was quite de trop, especially emanating from a minor member like Canada's representative. It is to be hoped that the League and Mussolini will accept Mr. La-pointe's apology and his assurance that no offense was meant as the suggestion was just a little personal pleasantry on the part of the doctor—and anyway Canada's permanent adviser to the League had now temporarily been sent to Chile!

If perchance Dr. Riddell was made the goat, well, it was just another move in this international game of chess, but if he did act on his own initiative and I am inclined to think

he did, he should be applauded by every Christian country and singled out by Canada for the highest honor possible. If knightships have not already gone the way of dumping duties, there's a Canadian who should get one!

Sanctions have quite "stolen the show" in this drama and it has become rather a war of words than of weapons, but according to the meagre reports from the front, planes continue to "beaucoup bombard" defenseless villages and native troops, and this can be decidedly unhealthy, causing acute loss of appetite by day and acute insomnia by night, so that any suggestion that every contributor towards an armistice (at least) would I feel sure be welcome "over there," even if repudiated by our government at Ottawa.

GEOFFREY LOGGALLAIS,
"Robinhurst," Cranmore Road,
Dec. 12.

FANS MILL ABOUT STARS

Sir Guy Standing Says Movie Folk Should Rejoice when They Are Mobbed by Public

Hollywood—Why are motion picture stars nearly mobbed every time they appear in public? The answer is simple to Sir Guy Standing, who is now appearing in the film of naval academy life, "Annapolis Farewell."

"It's the desire to establish a human contact, one of the most natural things in the world," observes Sir Guy. "If motion picture stars could realize that they would better understand what prompts their fans to swarm about them at every opportunity."

Referring to the cast in his current picture, considerable of which was made in Annapolis under the direction of Alexander Hall with the co-operation of the United States Navy and midshipmen, Sir Guy continued: "Here we are. We are real enough human beings. The flesh and bone is here. We eat ourselves in real chairs. But presently all of this will be thrown on screen thousands of miles away. The illusion will be perfect. We will live among the audience for more than an hour, and when the picture is over many of the persons in the theatre will have a desire to meet the players and to talk with them."

"That's impossible, of course, such conversations between players and theatre goers. We players will be in far-off Hollywood. The audience knows that, too. But the day when they actually do see their favorite players standing or walking nearby, they rush up in a grand release of all those impulses they have stifled during the hours they have intently watched the screen."

"It's a sort of wishful thing, something which every player so honored should regard with a great deal of humble gratitude. Fortunately, every player I know practically has that feeling of gratitude. There are a few who become aloof in the presence of their fans. That type of screen star is rapidly disappearing. It's a good thing."

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—Mantles, First Floor

Dance Footwear

SILVER KID SANDALS—In a tempting range of styles. All-over silver—silver combined with gold—spike or the new flat heels. Per pair

\$5.00 \$6.60
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—Women's Shoes, First Floor

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Attractive as Gifts, and only

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White and peach Satin Brassieres in backless style for evening wear, cleverly designed with uplift bust sections. This model has long satin ribbon straps that cross over in back and button round in front. Price, each

—Corsets, First Floor



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And a great collection of newest Silk Scarfs, in almost every shade and pattern. Each, 98¢ to

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—Scarfs, Main Floor

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See the New Mickey Mouse Umbrellas for Children, Each, \$1.95

These have just arrived—and are very interesting as well as practical. They have strong frames with Mickey Mouse handle, white tips and ferrule. Black, brown, red, green and navy.

—Umbrellas, Main Floor



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\$1.98, \$2.25 and \$2.50

Sets with silver sequins on white or black net. Round Peter Pan style. These will add a most desirable brightness to your dress for Christmas festivities.

—Neckwear, Main Floor

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"Behold the Lamb of God"
"Hallelujah Chorus"
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"For Unto Us a Child Is Born"
"Lift Up Your Heads"
"Worthy Is the Lamb"

All Sung by the Royal Choral Society

SOLOS

"Rejoice Greatly," sung by Master Kinsey.
"Comfort Ye, My People," sung by Walter Widdop.
"Every Valley," sung by Walter Widdop.
"He Shall Feed His Flock," sung by Leila Megane.
"Come Unto Him," sung by Master Middleton.
"Why Do the Nations," sung by Robert Radford.
"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," sung by Master Lough.
"The Trumpet Shall Sound," sung by Arthur Fear.

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—Music, Lower Main Floor

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—Boys' Store, Government St.



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"WILD LIFE OF OUR WORLD," and "BRITAIN'S WONDERLAND OF NATURE"—Books full of pictures and reading, contributed by well-known writers on nature. A lovely gift for the nature-loving child. Price \$2.50

—Books, Lower Main Floor

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Clearophone, Medium Chiffon Silk Hose, per pair 75¢
Semi-service Weight Silk Hose, pair, 75¢
Clearophone Ultra-sheer 4-thread Chiffon Silk Hose, per pair \$1.00
Clearophone extra fine gauge Sheer Chiffon Silk Hose, per pair \$1.50
Extra heavy service weight, the heaviest Silk Hose made in Canada, per pair \$1.95
All these Rainbow lines are shown in fashionable shades and sizes 8½ to 10½.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

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Military Activities

5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE R.C.A.
Duties for week ending December 21—Orderly officer, Lieut. A. D. Morris; next for duty, Lieut. W. H. G. Lambert; orderly sergeant, L. Sgt. Barker, G. H.; next for duty, L. Sgt. Archer, J.

The regular monthly meeting of the officers mess will be held in the mess on Friday, December 20, at 20.30 hours. Dress, blue patrol.

All those wishing to hand names in for brigade Christmas tree must do so by Tuesday, December 17.

The sergeant's mess will hold the annual Christmas tombola, frolic and dance in the Armories on Friday, December 20, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

11th DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE COMPANY C.A.S.C.

Company orders for the week ending December 24—Orderly officer, Lieut. J. Clarke; next for duty, Capt. E. Housley; orderly sergeant, Sgt. Flood; next for duty, Sgt. A. Lowe.

Part I—The company will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, December 17, at 20.00 hours, for ceremonial drill. Dress, drill order. Range practice is held each Wednesday night at 20.00 hours. Dress, Muffi.

Part II—The following extracts from district orders are published for the information of all concerned: 11th Div. C.A.S.C. to be Major (S.S.O.) Capt. E. L. Mackay, next for duty, Supply Company from 1-9-35.

11th Div. Baggage Company to be Capt. Lieut. E. Housley from 24-35. 11th Div. Amm. Company to be Capt. Lieut. A. Pearson from 31-35. 11th Div. Baggage Company to be Sgt. Cpl. A. E. Lowe from 3-12-35.

The annual turkey shoot will take place on Wednesday, December 18, at 20.00 hours.

"D" COMPANY, 2nd BATTALION, CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Nos. 14 and 15 platoons will parade at the Armory, Victoria, on Wednesday, December 18, for training, to be followed by an inter-platoon turkey shoot. Platoons to fall in at 8 p.m. Platoon commanders will make the necessary transportation arrangements.

No. 13 platoon will parade at Ganges on Monday, December 16, at 8 p.m., and the platoon commander will make any necessary arrangements for a platoon turkey shoot at time and place to be appointed by him.

Following the parade of No. 13 platoon on December 16, and the parade by Nos. 14 and 15 platoons on December 18, there will be no further parades of the company until Wednesday, January 8.

Second Lt. H. Bapty is posted to the command of No. 15 platoon, vice-Lt. A. G. H. Tisdall, who will act as supernumerary on the company's strength pending transfer to reserve.

The company commander extends hearty Christmas and New Year greetings to all ranks, and wishes to express appreciation of the good work accomplished by the company during the training season to date.

No. 11 MAINTENANCE COMPANY C.A.S.C.

Company orders for week ending December 21—Orderly officer, Lieut. J. F. S. Clark; next for duty, Capt. Housley; orderly sergeant, Sgt. Rossiter; next for duty, Sgt. Lowe.

The company will parade at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, December 17, at 20.00 hours. Dress, drill order; lectures, Lewis Gun, military law and repairs.

The sergeant's composite mess will hold its regular monthly dance on Friday, December 20, at the Armories.

1ST BATT. (16TH C.E.F.) CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Duties for week ending December 21 are as follows: Orderly officer, 2nd-Lieut. K. R. P. Sangster; next for duty, 2nd-Lieut. J. D. Wilson; orderly sergeant, Sgt. K. S. Crabtree; next for duty, Sgt. H. P. Plowman; orderly corporal, L. Cpl. M. Ashton; next for duty, L. Cpl. G. A. Brown; orderly bugler, Bugler J. C. Waldron; next for duty, Bugler J. Drysdale; orderly drummer, Drummer G. Gibson; next for duty, Drummer J. C. McMillan.

Parades—Monday, December 16: All ranks will parade in company rooms at 19.55 hours. Dress, drill order. The battalion will fall in at 20.00 hours. 20.00 hours to 20.40 hours, roll call; 20.40 hours to 21.15 hours, battalion instruction in guard mounting under the following N.C.O.s: Sgt. R. C. Hall, Sgt. J. H. Langford, Cpl. G. A. Aaronson and Cpl. P. S. Scott.

Small arms—Bayonets, scabbards and web equipment must be returned to company stores not later than 22.00 hours on Monday, December 16. Clothing—Luggage—All ranks who have not signed the clothing ledgers, are required to do so on or before December 16.

Annual ordnance inspection—The annual ordnance inspection of clothing, equipment and stores will be carried out at 9.00 hours on Thursday, December 19, 1935.

There will be a meeting of the officers' mess on Thursday, December 19, at 21.00 hours. Dress, blue undress.

The monthly meeting of the regimental sergeants' mess will be held on Thursday, December 19, 1935, at 20.00 hours. Dress, blue undress.

The monthly meeting of the N.C.O.s and men's mess will be held on Thursday, December 19, at 20.00 hours. Dress, service dress.

The annual frolic of the regimental sergeants' mess will be held on Friday, December 20, at 20.00 hours. Dress, blue undress.

The next battalion parade following December 16 will be held on Monday, January 6.

Attestations—The following recruits have been taken on the training strength: Piper A. Sutherland Brown, Bugler E. M. Carter and Bugler D. R. Hodgins.

The following recruits, having completed their recruits' training, are posted as follows: Pte. R. D. B. Lytle, signaller; Sgt. R. F. Campbell, signaller.

The following are struck off the training strength: L. Cpl. G. R. M. Marshall, D.; Pte. V. Ball, B.

The following man, having been accepted for service with the permanent force, is discharged: Pte. A. R. Kellington, B.

17TH FORTRESS COMPANY, CANADIAN ENGINEERS

Parade at company headquarters at 20.00 hours, Tuesday, December 17; 20.00 hours, drill; 2.30 hours, lecture, "Trench Light Reflectors"; 21.15 hours, lecture, "Construction of M.G. Emplacements."

To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week, Sgt. W. Davidson.

Strength increase: Sapper E. L. MacQuarrie, No. 64, taken on strength effective October 12.

Tourists' Views of Victoria

Following are extracts from questionnaires sent out to tourists by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau seeking views and suggestions:

"It was the 'Follow the Birds to Victoria' sign that brought us."

"We liked the byways, the lanes and farms."

"Would recommend Victoria to any of my friends."

"Would have gone up the island if the roads had been better."

"Streets poor; people kind; auto repair parts too expensive; gasoline beyond reason."

"Came for fishing. Coming back next year."

"Fine climate and good golf courses."

"Everything fine except the roads, which I think are terrible."

"We all agreed that Butchart's Gardens was the most beautiful sight we had ever seen."

"It seems to me your bureau is doing a thorough and intelligent job."

"We enjoyed the bagpipes and entertainment on the float."

"We liked the park concerts."

"We came for your useful environment."

"Appreciated the quaintness of Victoria. Only objection, the high price of gasoline."

"Hiking and sightseeing drew us to Victoria."

"Tobacco prices too high."

"Like the tolerance of your traffic officers."

"We paid too much for gasoline, but that won't stop us coming again."

"It rained most of the time, so we sat wrapped up in blankets and shivered."

"We enjoyed Butchart's Gardens, the Marine Drive and swimming back of the Empress."

"Only criticism inability to find really good tea rooms."

"We were made to feel at home at all times."

clamour and noise of yelling salesmen and noise of yelling salesmen."

Wolf Cubs Give Christmas Party

Ganges, Dec. 14.—The Salt Spring Wolf Cub Pack on Monday afternoon entertained parents and friends at their Christmas party. The programme consisted of drill and exercises under their cubmaster, Col. A. B. Snow, and a Robinson, and a series of demonstrations in first aid.

Under the instruction of Mrs. Frank Crofton, R.M., Major F. C. Turner presented to Richard Hamilton the prize annually offered by the committee for the most interesting and best-kept diary. The prize was given by Mrs. Desmond Crofton. Tea was served to the guests by the cubs under the supervision of the secretary, Mrs. G. Springfield.

"A" COMPANY, 11TH MACHINE GUN BATTALION, C.M.G.C.

Orderly officer for the week ending December 21: Second-Lieutenant A. B. Gray; next for duty, Lt. H. Buss. Orderly sergeant for the week ending December 21: A. Sgt. R. Moss; next for duty, A. Sgt. W. Conway.

The company will parade at 20.00 hours, Tuesday, December 17. Dress, drill order.

Vancouver Island News

Strawberry Vale

Members of the Wilkinson Road United Church women's auxiliary entertained at a birthday party on Thursday evening in the Sunday school room of the church, the occasion being the tenth anniversary of the organization. Rev. William Allan presided. The programme included the singing of Christmas hymns, and a pianoforte solo by Miss Crofton. Refreshments were also enjoyed.

During the evening Mrs. W. J. Jewell gave a resume of the achievements of the auxiliary since its inception and showing how, in co-operation with other departments of the church, the organization had been instrumental in clearing many heavy financial obligations pertaining both to church and parsonage properties. On behalf of the auxiliary, Mrs. J. Jones presented to the president, Mrs. J. Hoy, a floral tribute as a token of appreciation. Refreshments were served by a committee including Mrs. W. J. Jewell and Mrs. A. J. Rainer.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Burrow entertained at a party at their home on Girda Road, Wednesday evening, in honor of their daughter Margaret's twelfth birthday. After supper, contraband and games were enjoyed. The guests included the Misses Margaret Burrow, Grace Hodgson; Betty Williamson; Evelyn Burrow, Jean Boothie and Messrs. Joe Rainer, Robert and John Burrow.

Under the auspices of the Strawberry Vale Women's Institute a successful five hundred card party was held in the Institute Hall, Wilkinson Road, Monday evening. The affair was under the convenship of Mrs. Harper. Ladies' prizes were awarded to Mrs. S. Gorton, first; Mrs. D. Johnson, second; and Mrs. Fraser, consolation; gentlemen's prizes were awarded to Harvey Flaxton, first; Herbert Huntington, second; and George Gorton, consolation. Refreshments were served by a committee under Mrs. Harper and was followed by a social time and old-time dancing. Arrangements have been made for the next five hundred card party to be held on Monday, December 23, when all the prizes to be awarded will be turkeys. A bridge party under the convenship of Mrs. G. Austin will be held next Monday evening at the hall.

Mrs. H. Pink entertained the members of the Strawberry Vale Bridge Club at her home on North Road, Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. H. Huntington, first; Mrs. G. Austin, second; and Mrs. Hitchcock, consolation. The guests included Mesdames D. Johnson, A. Longland, R. Mackie, H. Huntington, G. Austin, J. Jones, M. M. F. Meads, Hitchcock, E. Groutage and P. Gorton.

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NORTH WARD WINS TITLE

Takes Junior School Soccer Cup From Margaret Jenkins in Close Game

North Ward School secured the Victoria Public Schools junior soccer championship yesterday at the Athletic Park by defeating Margaret Jenkins, the cup-holders and winners of the south section of the league, 3 to 1.

The first goal was hung up by North Ward ten minutes before the end of the first half when M. Singh dribbled the ball down the field in front of goal and netted after McIntosh had left his goal in an attempt to save.

No more tallies were registered before half-time.

Half way through the second half North Ward got another goal when H. Chan took a free kick from near the centre and J. Kenney netted the ball.

Within a few minutes D. Addison scored Jenkins' lone goal with a well-placed shot into the corner of the net.

With five minutes to go T. Hoy scored North Ward's third goal. E. Borda refereed.

The teams were: North Ward—E. Pong, N. Carter and J. Lee; L. Elves, H. Chan and K. Lee; T. Hoy, M. Singh, R. Barr, J. Kenney and J. Tang.

Margaret Jenkins—J. McIntosh, G. Roe and M. Lumley; B. Ludbrook, B. Dunaway and D. Addison; O. Watkins, E. Hibbertson, Bob Lesson, W. Bridge and B. Jewell.

Defence counsel explained there are more than one common gaming houses offences, dealt with by the code, and that as the charge against his client had not been specific in this respect, he contended successfully the conviction should be set aside.

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Def

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

DEAR MISS DIX—Which do you think is the most likely to give in after marriage, the husband or the wife? Which are more tyrannical, men or women?

Answer: The generally accepted theory is that the man is the head of the house and the wife meekly gives in to his wishes and obeys him. But so far as my observation goes in America, at least, it is the wife who rules the roost, and it is the husband who has mighty little to say in the house he supports.

I know plenty of men who draw fine salaries as executives, but who can not even have hot bread and fried eggs for breakfast if their wives prefer orange juice and toast. I know plenty of men who rule hundreds, sometimes thousands of other men, but who do not even have the right to a comfortable apartment in a well neighborhood, who do not have to ask what their address is. It is always Swaggar Arms.

If you will look around among your own circle of acquaintances, you will observe that in ninety-nine households out of a hundred it is the husband who has to adapt himself to his wife's ways. To begin with, it is nearly always the wife who picks out the home and the furnishings of it and affects the space. If the man wants to live in a big, comfortable old house in an unfashionable part of the town and his wife prefers a sardine-smell apartment in a well neighborhood, you do not have to ask what their address is. It is always Swaggar Arms.

If the husband likes sophisticated highly seasoned food and the wife was brought up on plain cooking, the husband spends the remainder of his life eating roast beef and boiled potatoes. If the husband likes to step out and the wife prefers staying at home, the husband goes domestic, or else there is a continual family row.

When either party gives up his or her church for the sake of harmony, it is nearly always the husband who does. And, as a general thing, it is the wife's family who camp in the spare room and the wife's people who are helped in times of need instead of the husband's. A hundred times more men support their wives' parents than their own. It is a common thing to see a wife change all of her husband's habits and tastes, but it is a rare thing for a woman to adopt her husband's even when she knows that he is more intelligent than she is and has had better social advantages.

The reason for this is not that men are more easy-going or adaptable than women, but that they are more peace-loving. A man gets all the fighting with other people that he wants in his daily business, and when he comes home he does not want to scrap with his wife about what he eats, and where he sits, and whether little Johnny shall go to one school or another. So he gives in and eats what is set before him and lets his wife do her own way rather than argue about it.

Women also make their husbands do their way by the sheer force of persistence. They know that you can nag a man into doing practically anything, and so when they have set their hearts upon accomplishing some purpose they keep everlastingly dogging at it until they wear out the husband's resistance, and he surrenders.

There are both male and female tyrants, but I think the female of the species is more deadly than the male, because she is so thorough. Nothing, however little, escapes her and when once a woman sets out to dominate all about her she simply crushes them into the dust beneath her feet.

She does not leave them freedom to draw a single breath. I have known many good, devoted wives and mothers who were such tyrants that they made their husbands like a liberator.

DEAR MISS DIX—I have been engaged to a young man for six years. He wants to get married, but we have no money saved. We both work steady and I would continue to work and so far he has been unable to pay it back. I feel that if I do not get it now before we are married that I will never get it, and it means quite a bit to me, because I worked hard to save it. Do you think we should wait until he is out of debt, which may not be for years, or do you think that as long as we intend to be married some day it will be better to forget about it as long as we will be working together?

Answer: My advice to you is to forget it if you are going to marry the young man. His paying you back will be a mere gesture, anyway, because all that you both have and make will go into a common pool. But when I say forget it, I mean just that. Forget the money. Don't marry the lad and then be forever throwing in his teeth the fact that he owes you money that he has not paid.

But inasmuch as you seem to be more thrifty than the young man and a better manager, get him to turn over most of his pay envelope to you and let you manage the family finances.

It is a pity that money should spoil love's young dream, but, alas, such is the case, and you are wise to think out the whole problem before marriage instead of waiting to fight over it afterward. Marriage should be a business as well as a sentimental partnership in which everything should be in common, especially the pocketbook.

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—About a year ago I met a man who is now thirty-eight years old. He has been married twice and divorced twice from the same woman and they have three children. He was not to blame in the matter and is a fine fellow.

He never mentioned my age to me, but at times would remark about girls of thirty-five being older than he liked and would be sarcastic about old maids. This man and I fell in love with each other and were married, but when we were getting the marriage license I gave my age as thirty-five, whereas I am really thirty-seven, though I do not look more than twenty-eight. The only thing that keeps me from being the happiest being on earth is because I have deceived my husband about my age and feel that he might come to love me if he knew the truth. I have always been so conscientious about every little thing that I am worried about what to tell him the truth now or never. I cannot sleep or eat. What must I do?

Answer: Keep your mouth shut. Never, never tell him. For two reasons. One is because if you only look twenty-eight that is all you really are. And in the second place, because his idea that a woman comes to be attractive at thirty-five is silly and, anyway, the difference between your ages is negligible.

And do not let your conscience trouble you about lying about your age. Virtually every woman in the world does it and the Recording Angel, knowing it to be a harmless fib inspired by vanity, drops a pitying tear upon it and blots it out.

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHEIN

Eat a well-balanced diet containing portions of all the nutritious food substances, and you need not worry about getting the proper variety of proteins in your system. Furthermore, if a child will drink a quart of milk a day, and an adult a pint, the proteins of the milk will supplement those of all the other foods.

Dietary experts classify the proteins into animal and vegetable types. They also separate the complete proteins from the incomplete proteins. But you should know that the same food may have several different proteins some of which are complete and others incomplete.

Eggs, cheese, nuts, and lean meats of all sorts contain a great quantity of complete proteins. So does milk. Cereals do not provide much of the variety of complete proteins, but they add up in quantity. Peas and beans also are fairly good sources of protein.

Now, you may ask, if a well-balanced diet is all that we need to provide us with protein, why does the Eskimo, for example, go to one extreme and stuff himself with an overabundance of this substance by confining himself to

a meat diet, and on the other hand what happens to people who go on starvation diets?

Well, the Eskimo eats so much meat because he does not get bread, fresh vegetables, green fruits, salt, and sugars in other forms. The meat—estimated to amount to 4,000 pounds a year for a family of four—takes the place of all the other foods.

In the case of the person on a starvation diet, the nitrogenous or protein material stored in his body begins to be used up. The protein is deprived of its nitrogen and converted into sugar, to keep up the sugar supply in the blood and thus permit the body to have sufficient fuel.

Under conditions of starvation, 88 per cent of the weight of the protein in the body may turn to glucose and be burned, along with the fat, to supply the body with fuel. And when the fat supply is exhausted, the protein becomes the sole source of bodily fuel.

Here is the danger of the starvation diet: As the protein is used up for glucose, the nitrogen output is raised, and the tissues undergo serious changes, which eventually may lead to death.

TO-DAY'S HEALTH QUESTION

Q—What constitutes good water? A—To be safe for health, water must be free from the germs of infectious diseases. It should not contain any poisonous metallic substances, especially lead.

Is the water in too warm, it will not be pleasant for drinking. It should not be turbid or full of floating particles, but should be free from suspended matter.

Water should not smell bad or taste bad. It should have enough air in it to avoid the sense of flatness that comes with distilled water.

The Golden Feather

by Robert Bruce

"Then Mr. Harkins can go his way in peace!" he said.

Harkins' scowl became slightly more noticeable, and he grunted dourly. Inspector Thomas was less ruffled.

"As far as this is concerned, yes," he said. "There was a faint menace in his tones that made Jean uncomfortable. Mr. Montague adopted a severe expression.

"What do you mean by that?" he asked. The inspector smiled.

"Nothing at all," he said, getting up. "That was just my way of putting it. Mr. Harkins is as free as the birds in the air. We shouldn't be bothering him."

The conference was at an end. Mr. Montague got up, thanked the officers for their courtesy, and shepherded his charges out of the building. No one spoke until they had reached the street. Then Mr. Stout, with a farewell bob of his head, climbed into a rickety flivver and drove away, while Mr. Montague signalled a taxi.

"Well, Miss Dunn, you've done Mr. Harkins' case," he said. "You ought to be able to rest well to-night; you've done your good turn for today."

Then he lifted his hat and was gone. Sandy led Jean to his roaster and they got in. She discovered suddenly that she felt tired, and her head ached slightly, and she asked Sandy to take her home.

When she reached her apartment, she removed her riding clothes, took a shower, put on a cool linen dress, and lay down on the davenport in her little living-room. Somewhere, in the back of her head, a thought was bothering her; an uneasy feeling that something had been done wrong somewhere. She frowned, and tried to forget it, but it eluded her.

And at last, as she lay there, she dropped into an uneasy sleep, from which the ringing of her telephone awakened her.

It was Bobby Wallace calling.

"Well—at last I've been able to get hold of you," he said, in mock anger. "Where've you been hiding yourself these last few days?"

"I haven't been hiding. Bobby I've been busy."

"So? It's a year since I've seen you. Listen, honey, I've got lots to tell you—why not let me take you out to dinner to-night?"

She was on the verge of refusing, but a sudden impulse made her change her mind and consent; and so an hour later, she sat opposite Bobby in a pleasant little chop suey restaurant and saw his boyish, enthusiastic face beaming at her from across a little table.

Bobby was full of news and high spirits. He had had another talk with Mr. Montague, who had, in the days since Bobby's first conference with him, made a brief check-up on the bonds which Bobby was offering him; and he had formally agreed to buy them, so that Bobby was to get them from Mr. Lewis that evening and make delivery the following morning.

"Jean, it's going to mean \$1,500 cash for me," he said exultantly. "I can get a little car—I know of a little demonstrator roadster I can get for \$800 cash—and put about \$1,000 in

things involving chemicals and wireless. Persons whose birthday it is have the luxury of a year of anxiety. Money will be able to prevent heavy losses. Children born on a rainy day in winter, subjects of this sign usually have imagination and creative talent in music or writing."

Ludwig von Beethoven, composer, was born on this day, 1770. Others who have celebrated it as a birthday include Jane Austen, novelist, 1775; Thomas Starr King, Unitarian clergyman and lecturer, 1824; and Arthur Hays Sulzberger, 1850.

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ON THE AIR

TO-NIGHT

CFCF, VICTORIA

8:30-Birthdays
8:40-Dinner Dance
8:50-Song Parade
9:00-News
9:10-News
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Social And Club Interests

KIRKHAM'S

PHONES 612 FORT ST. - West - G 8138
Groceries G8121 - Fruit - E 8033



BULOVA

WATCH
for HER Gift

A lovely ornament and a dependable timepiece—the perfect Christmas gift for HER! Beautifully engraved; with new tubular link bracelet.

\$24.75

JOSEPH ROSE Ltd.

Jewelers and Opticians
1013 Government St. E 6014

HOLLY

"Send Holly Back East"
Packed in frostproof boxes, neatly wrapped, with sprig of mistletoe, your card enclosed. All our Holly specially selected. We advise early mailing to U.S.A. Boxes in three sizes.

WOODWARDS

Florists, Fort St.

CHRISTMAS SHOE AND SLIPPER SALE

MUNDAY'S
1203 DOUGLAS ST.

Tweed

Casual and breezy, Lenthies' newest perfume is an amazing translation of the pleasant piquancy of Scotch heather. You'll like it. Dram, \$1.00

MacFarlane Drug Co.

Corner Douglas and Johnson

Pioneer Woman Dies on Mainland

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Dec. 14.—Mrs. Jane W. Law, pioneer Vancouver resident and wife of David Law, died at her home here. She was seventy-six years old.

Born in Hamilton, Scotland, Mrs. Law came to Canada, settling in Winnipeg, where she was married in 1883. Four years later they moved to Vancouver, where Mr. Law took charge of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company shops.

Mrs. Colin Campbell of Port Alberni, B.C., is a daughter, and N.C. Wheeling of Victoria a brother.

WHY DO WE SUGGEST A FUR COAT AS THE BEST POSSIBLE INEXPENSIVE GIFT FOR HER?

1st.—They mean WARMTH and COMFORT.
2nd.—For many years to come.
3rd.—At LOW PRICES within the reach of all.

SHE WILL APPRECIATE A FUR COAT FROM

Foster's Fur Store

VICORIA'S LARGEST FURRIERS 753 YATES STREET

SEE THE PROOF

Of a Scientific Test Before Your Hair is Permanently Waxed
"If your hair is not becoming to you, you should be coming to me!"
BERT WAUDE 709 Fort Street E 4023

COSTUME BALL TICKETS READY

Navy League Chapter Anticipates Big Crowd at Children's Dance

A ticket for the annual children's fancy dress ball at the Empress Hotel on Friday evening, December 27, might offer a novel solution to the problem of what to give a teenage boy or girl for a Christmas gift, in the opinion of the Navy League Chapter I.O.D.E., which is again staging this annual function of the holiday season.

Tickets for the dance must be purchased in advance, as no tickets will be available at the door. They are obtainable now at the Empress Hotel, Owl Drug store, or Diggon-Hibben.

Mrs. T. A. Johnson, the regent, is the general sponsor, assisted by Mrs. A. D. Whittier, Mrs. E. O. Weston and Mrs. B. Shanks will have charge of the ticket table; Mrs. J. W. Cashmore, Mrs. P. E. George, Mrs. Peacock and Miss K. Johnston will be at the door, and Mrs. C. W. Plumb and Mrs. Saunders will look after the supper tickets.

In the ballroom, Mrs. Aubrey Kent will be in charge, assisted by Mrs. R. Haddow, Mrs. E. Hanbury and Miss F. McNeil, while in the diningroom Mrs. L. Ford will be assisted by Mrs. Lang-Hyde, Mrs. R. J. Porter and Mrs. W. H. Harle.

As in former years a number of prizes are being offered for competition among the younger children for the best costumes in several classes.

AUXILIARY MET ITS ALLOCATION

The Christmas meeting Golden Link Auxiliary of First United Church was held at the home of Mrs. F. Calvert on Wednesday evening, under the direction of the executive. There was a large attendance of members and a large attendance of members and a large attendance of members.

Mrs. E. W. Horton spoke of "Christmas at Burns Lake Hospital," telling an entertaining story of the holiday season there. Mrs. Horton, who was formerly a nurse at Burns Lake in northern British Columbia, also gave a description of the fine twenty-bed hospital and told several interesting stories of the patients and happenings at the hospital.

The devotional period was led by Miss Mary Mitchell, who gave a practical message based on the thought of the "second mile spirit" and the art of sharing with others for true possession. Her scripture reading was taken by Miss McKillop, and Mrs. Calvert read a poem entitled "Sharing." A short temperance talk was given by Miss Nina Joyce. The singing of Christmas carols by all present was much enjoyed.

The report of the nominating committee was presented and adopted unanimously. The officers for the coming year will be installed at the January meeting.

Mrs. E. F. Church, the Presbyterial representative to the evening auxiliary, was a guest at the meeting, and was welcomed by the president, Mrs. H. B. the treasurer, gave a report on the finances showing that the auxiliary had been successful in fully meeting its allocation for the year. A short impromptu praise service was held expressing thankfulness that this had been accomplished.

A solo, "The Gift," was beautifully sung by Miss Carol Menzies, accompanied by Miss Olive Campbell at the piano. Thanks to the speaker and soloist and to Mrs. Calvert for her hospitality, were suitably expressed by Miss Hest Stewart.

At the close of the meeting an enjoyable social period was spent; refreshments were served by the members of the executive.

The next meeting of the auxiliary will be held at the home of Mrs. C. P. Anderson, 2730 Roseberry Avenue.

Practice Cancelled—The drill practice which was to be held Tuesday for Princess Alexandra Daughters of England is cancelled. The meeting will be held Thursday, December 19, in the Sons of England Hall.

Mr. E. Kimball of Stewart is spending a few days in Victoria before returning to his home in the north.

Mr. and Mrs. J. McConnell and their small son, James, will spend Christmas in Victoria with Mrs. McConnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sehl, Wark Street.

Mr. Douglas Grant of Texada Island will come over to Victoria on Monday next to spend the Christmas season with his mother, Mrs. Beauchamp Tye of Sprout Lake, who is staying at her home on Wilmut Place, Oak Bay, for the winter months.

Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Whitehouse, Mr. Newton, announce the engagement of their elder daughter, Nancy, to Duncan, elder son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. McPherson of Prince Albert, Sask. The wedding will take place quietly at the end of this month in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Carruthers announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Eileen Margaret, to Mr. Clarence J. Rendle, eldest son of Mr. George Rendle and the late Mrs. Rendle of Victoria. The marriage to take place during the Yuletide season in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Eden Quinton of Seattle will spend Christmas in Victoria with Mrs. Quinton's mother, Mrs. A. Oates, Woodlawn Crescent, Oak Bay. Mrs. Oates will come over to Victoria next Saturday, while Mr. Quinton will come over on Christmas Eve.

Among the visitors at The Angela are Mrs. H. B. Little of Port Angeles, who is spending the week-end in Victoria, Colonel G. R. Young and Mrs. Young of Port Angeles, who will spend a short time here, and Major R. O. Murray and Mrs. Murray of Victoria, who have taken up their residence at The Angela.

About 150 persons turned out yesterday evening to dance to the merry melodies of Jerry Scholfield's orchestra at an at home dance held by the St. Mark's A.Y.P.A. in the St. Mark's Hall. Representatives from eleven branches of young people attended.

During the evening Miss Ethel Gillis, pupil of Florence Clough, did a tap dance. Refreshments were served.

Captain and Mrs. C. F. Kinney have received the sad news of the sudden death on Thursday, December 12, of their son-in-law, Dr. D. R. McLennan, at Mayo Landing, Yukon Territory. Dr. McLennan is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Margaret Kinney of Victoria, B.C., also his mother, residing in Ontario, and several brothers and sisters.

Mr. H. Phipps and Mr. and Mrs. Ted Proctor left this afternoon for Vancouver to attend there this evening the wedding of Mr. Phipps' niece, Miss J. V. M. Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Lewis and Mr. John May Cave, youngest son of the late Mr. T. W. Cave of Wye, Kent, England, and of Mrs. Cave of Eastbourne, England. The wedding will take place at St. Paul's church.

Lieut.-Commander J. R. Roy and Mrs. Roy left this afternoon for Vancouver en route to Montreal where they will spend Christmas with Commander Roy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Roy, and Mrs. Roy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Leroy Shaw. Early in January Lieut.-Commander Roy and Mrs. Roy will sail for England. Commander Roy having been transferred from the Esquimaux Naval Station to Greenwich, England.

Miss Emma Mutch, 474 Foster Street, was hostess yesterday evening to the members of the Chislehurst Bridge Club. Dainty refreshments were served and prizes were won by Miss Irene Wallace and Miss Mabel Lansdell. Members present were: Mrs. Edna Wallace, Emma Mutch, Misses Edna Wallace, Emma Mutch, Gladys Phillips, Peggy Merton, Olive Kilby, Mrs. R. Thexton and R. Stewart. Guests of the evening were Miss Ruth Bennett, Miss Lucy Merton and Mrs. J. Small. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Mabel Lansdell, Graham Street.

THE HARLOW HALO

It is a tricky millinery creation that tops the new style locks of Jean Harlow, still easily recognizable by movie fans despite the passing of her platinum tresses. The film star is shown lunching in Los Angeles.

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Gonzales Chapter Group Hears Lecture By Sir Chas. Delme-Radcliffe

The history of Ethiopia, together with a general description of north-east Africa, was given by Brig. General Sir Chas. Delme-Radcliffe before the Empire Study group of Gonzales Chapter I.O.D.E. on Wednesday evening at the home of the regent, Mrs. Walter C. Nichol.

With the aid of a large scale map, the speaker gave an outline description of the geography of north-east Africa, and referred to the areas under the government of Great Britain, Italy, France, Egypt and Arabia, detailing the composition and densities of their population. He described the climate of these areas and showed how they affected the health of men especially of white men.

Sir Charles explained the present day distribution of population, tracing its gradual development from the time of the Pharaohs, through the periods of Greek, Abyssinian and Mohammedan dominion to the present ethnological situation. Reference was made to the prominent personalities in Ethiopian history from the time of the Queen of Sheba and her son, Menelik I, and of the establishment of Christianity in 330 A.D.

The speaker also recalled the isolation of Abyssinia through many centuries, owing to the Moslem conquests, until the arrival of Portuguese explorers and missionaries in the sixteenth century, and the interest shown by England at the beginning of the 19th century.

A detailed account was given of the Magdala campaign in 1868, with the events that led up to it and its subsequent bearing upon the history of the territory, and the speaker concluded his most interesting talk with a view of present-day events, describing the Italian occupation of Eritrea and showing on the map the course of the battle of Adowa, explaining how the disaster to the Italian had come about.

Sir Charles was warmly thanked for his enlightening and informative talk. The evening closed with the serving of refreshments by the hostess, the members wishing Mrs. Nichol "Bon voyage" on the eve of her departure for Halifax and the West Indies.

To Honor Birthday Of Prime Minister

The Liberal Women's Forum will meet on Monday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at the Liberal headquarters, Government Street, to honor the birthday of Prime Minister Mackenzie King. Major H. M. McGlavin, president of the Liberal Association, will give an informal address, and a special musical programme has been arranged. Tea will be served and a social hour enjoyed.

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Gonzales Chapter Group Hears Lecture By Sir Chas. Delme-Radcliffe

The history of Ethiopia, together with a general description of north-east Africa, was given by Brig. General Sir Chas. Delme-Radcliffe before the Empire Study group of Gonzales Chapter I.O.D.E. on Wednesday evening at the home of the regent, Mrs. Walter C. Nichol.

With the aid of a large scale map, the speaker gave an outline description of the geography of north-east Africa, and referred to the areas under the government of Great Britain, Italy, France, Egypt and Arabia, detailing the composition and densities of their population. He described the climate of these areas and showed how they affected the health of men especially of white men.

Sir Charles explained the present day distribution of population, tracing its gradual development from the time of the Pharaohs, through the periods of Greek, Abyssinian and Mohammedan dominion to the present ethnological situation. Reference was made to the prominent personalities in Ethiopian history from the time of the Queen of Sheba and her son, Menelik I, and of the establishment of Christianity in 330 A.D.

The speaker also recalled the isolation of Abyssinia through many centuries, owing to the Moslem conquests, until the arrival of Portuguese explorers and missionaries in the sixteenth century, and the interest shown by England at the beginning of the 19th century.

A detailed account was given of the Magdala campaign in 1868, with the events that led up to it and its subsequent bearing upon the history of the territory, and the speaker concluded his most interesting talk with a view of present-day events, describing the Italian occupation of Eritrea and showing on the map the course of the battle of Adowa, explaining how the disaster to the Italian had come about.

Sir Charles was warmly thanked for his enlightening and informative talk. The evening closed with the serving of refreshments by the hostess, the members wishing Mrs. Nichol "Bon voyage" on the eve of her departure for Halifax and the West Indies.

To Honor Birthday Of Prime Minister

The Liberal Women's Forum will meet on Monday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock at the Liberal headquarters, Government Street, to honor the birthday of Prime Minister Mackenzie King. Major H. M. McGlavin, president of the Liberal Association, will



BLIND GUESTS ENJOY PARTY

Members of Canadian National Institute W.A. Hostesses to Sightless

Blind residents of Victoria, to the number of fifty-five, had their first taste of Christmas yesterday afternoon when they were guests at a most enjoyable Christmas party arranged by the Women's Auxiliary to the Victoria branch of the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. The affair was held in the C.C.F. Hall, which was kindly loaned for the occasion. Mrs. T. A. Rickard, the president, welcomed the guests and short addresses of welcome were given by Rev. J. K. Unsworth and Mr. A. H. Crocker. The absence, through indisposition, of Miss Stark was much regretted.

Attractively-decorated tea tables, accommodating four guests each, were arranged about the room, gay Christmas table napkins and novelties adding a festive touch to the scene. The programme began with the singing of "O Canada," and the visitors were most enthusiastic in their appreciation of the songs by the Misses Margery and Honor Benson, who were accompanied at the piano by their mother, Mrs. J. H. D. Benson. Amid great applause, they replied generously with encore.

Under the direction of Major Watie, the blind guests joined in singing many old favorite Christmas carols, and the singing of the National Anthem ended an afternoon of wholehearted enjoyment. Before their departure, each of the guests and the attendants were presented with a bag of candy and a large Christmas cracker.

Much of the success of the afternoon was due to the untiring efforts of Miss Martha Rowan, who was assisted in entertaining the guests and in serving tea by Mrs. Rickard, Mrs. Thorpe-Douglas, Mrs. Fitzherbert Bullen, Mrs. D. J. Angus, Mrs. B. E. Heisterman, Mrs. F. E. Winslow, Mrs. W. H. Molson, Mrs. F. J. D. Pemberton, Miss Ruth Jones, Mrs. H. P. Pullen, Miss Rose and Miss Hensley.

Your Baby and Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDERD

DON'T JIGGLE THE BABY—LET HIM EXERCISE HIMSELF

Everyone knows that a healthy baby is active almost every waking moment. His legs are stretched and kicked and flailed. His arms, drifting like aimless paddles, are driven to furious and enthusiastic motion when someone smiles at him. Even babies' eyes take on weird directions, so intent are they in looking in every direction an eye is capable of moving.

Our latest, "Encouraging Muscular Activity," may be useful to the mother whose baby does not take enough personal exertion. It may be had for a self-addressed and three-cent stamped envelope sent to Myrtle Meyer Elderd of the Your Baby and Mine department of this newspaper.

JUST LET HIM KICK

But ordinarily the mother's only obligation is to furnish the baby every opportunity for self-promoted activity. Short clothes—or for some periods a day none at all—and a comfortable wide surface upon which to lie allow for uninhibited kicking and flapping of arms.

But how many mothers consider this the limit of their obligations? Watch the average adult in the presence of a baby. She tickles him under the chin to inspire laughing. She jumps him up and down on her knees. She flaps his hands up and down, tosses him into the air, rocks him back and forth and rolls his carriage. Her whole behavior suggests that, to allow the child one moment of uninterrupted motionlessness were a crime against babyhood.

IT'S A HABIT

Babies acquire habits very quickly. And they like adults who are the means of keeping them dry and warm and offering them satisfying food. So when adults add to these services the additional one of giving the baby some sensory stimulation each time they come near him, he begins to look upon this as one of their duties.

Babies need placid handling. They need to be cooed at, smiled upon, noticed and their positions changed frequently when they are awake. But no baby needs to be jounced, bounced, jiggled, shaken and rolled about, until he comes to demand these activities. All his waking moments. Such is, indeed, a spoiled baby.

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TO TAKE LEAD IN "SNOW WHITE"



Thelma Myers, who will play the title role in the fairy play "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" which is to be presented by the pupils of the Esquimalt Elementary School in the Lampson Street auditorium on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week, December 17, 18 and 19, at 8.15 o'clock.

ARTS OF SPEECH ARE EMPHASIZED

Interesting Programme at School of Expression Recital

On Thursday evening the Victoria School of Expression presented its Christmas recital at the Victoria Truth Centre. This annual performance by virtue of its own merit is always certain to attract a large audience of keenly interested people.

A miscellaneous programme, uniting the two arts of speech and song, proved most refreshing in the uniform beauty of speech and musical tone heard. It was remarkable that every word spoken or sung, while softly and musically uttered, was distinctly audible, even in the youngest performers. It would be invidious to mention individuals when all were good, but the number given by the adult choral verse-speaking group was particularly moving in the splendid expression and sonorous tone.

The principal, Mrs. Wilfrid Ord, read the successes of the year, which included the following: Junior vocal championship at Nanaimo for the fifth time; senior vocal championship at Nanaimo for the second time; Schubert Club cup for private school choir at Victoria for the fifth consecutive time; girls' solo, Victoria and bursary at Nanaimo; first place in singing at Nanaimo, Doreen Johnson, Margold Nash, Edna Hutchinson and Noel Elwood; at Victoria, Margold Nash; at Vancouver, Clemency Ord and Mena Foster. In elocution, championship cup at Nanaimo, junior championship cup at Victoria, gold medalist's cup at Victoria. First place in elocution, Ronald McDonald at Victoria and at Vancouver, Margold Nash at Nanaimo; Leslie Clarke at Victoria; Barbara Draper at Victoria; Lillian Pitkethley at Victoria and Mrs. F. T. Oldham at Victoria.

In addition seven second places and four third places were won by students of the school. Beta Galle secured honors in singing at the Trinity College, London, examinations.

At the conclusion of the programme the Dean of Columbia spoke eloquently and convincingly of the splendid work being done in the Victoria School of Expression.

Those taking part in the programme included the following: Bobby McKillan, Joyce Baylis, Billy Robinson, Anne J. White, Mary Patterson, Doreen Larsen, Mrs. Badger, Opal Abercrombie, Leona Swan, A. Marquate, Edna Jacques, Leslie Clarke, Ada Burt, E. George, M. Coleman, Carol Watson, T. Murgstroyd, M. Marquate, Dorothy Davies, Lillian Pitkethley, Mildred Barker, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Canova, and the Misses Tallant, Philpott, Badger and Vowler. The accompaniments were most ably played by Mrs. Horsfield and Evelyn Vallant.

COLUMBIA W.A. SEND BALES

Generous Gifts to Prairie Needy and B.C. Missions Weighed Over Ton

The service of Holy Communion preceded the monthly meeting of the Diocesan Board of Columbia W.A. held in St. Barnabas yesterday. Rev. W. L. Smith was the celebrant, assisted by Rev. F. W. Weaver, priest in charge of St. Alban's mission.

At the business session the parish hall with the diocesan president, Lady Lake, in the chair, a welcome to the board was expressed by Miss Raymond, parochial president. Miss Wren, a visitor from Hespeler, Ontario, was welcomed, also Mrs. Harper, president of St. Saviour's W.A.

The board decided to hold the diocesan annual meeting on March 3. Acting upon a request from the board to appoint a permanent date for W.A. Sunday in the diocese, Bishop Schofield has appointed the second Sunday after the Epiphany to be observed in all the churches, when the objects for which the women's auxiliary is working will be outlined by all the clergy.

A quiet day for church women, to be held in the cathedral early in the year, is to be arranged in consultation with Bishop Sexton and his committee.

MISSIONARY EXHIBITION

Junior branches in Victoria and district will unite in an effort to raise their pledge for 1936 by means of a missionary loan exhibition to be held in St. John's parish hall on Saturday, February 1. Curious or costumes of India, China, Japan or Palestine would be gratefully received by Miss G. Cheekley, Uplands, diocesan junior secretary.

As 1936 is to be "education year" in the W.A., as decided by the Dominion board, the diocesan educational secretary, Mrs. Alan Gardiner, placed before the board a project for a pageant of the "Evangelisation of the Pacific Northwest," to be given in Victoria next year, which received the hearty approval of the board.

Members were reminded that the W.A. library in the Memorial Hall will be closed until January 6.

Having received the resignation of Miss M. Humphries as united thanksgivings secretary, the executive appointed Mrs. G. T. Murray of St. Mark's W.A. to fill the office to the close of the board's year.

The financial statement by the diocesan treasurer, Mrs. J. R. Hartley, and the report of the diocesan secretary, Miss Lydia Hill, aroused much interest. During the year the branches worked hard and faithfully to fulfill their obligations both in money and goods, and Mrs. Hartley was authorized to deal with emergency and unanticipated funds so that this object may be achieved.

CHRISTMAS BALES

In the Diocese department the activities continue the year round, and bales for prairie relief, outfits for the children in the industrial schools, hospital supplies and emergency bales are sent out almost monthly, culminating in the great supply for missions and isolated settlers of Christmas cheer, which includes practical gifts of clothing. The packages entirely filled a large moving van, and weighed over a ton. A further shipment of bales was sent, and in the far Arctic missions Christmas will be made a happy season by the generous gifts from this diocese.

The Columbia Coast Mission is sent monthly supplies of good reading matter. Mrs. Philpott reported to a meeting, and appeal for further gifts to be sent to room 23 as early in next week as possible, so that the M.S. Columbia may be well supplied for Christmas.

The board accepted the invitation to hold the January meeting at St. John's. Rev. F. W. Weaver read the noon hour prayers and brought the meeting to a close with the benediction.

SANTA CLAUS AT CHILDREN'S TEA

Next Saturday afternoon will be "children's hour" at the Empress Hotel, when the annual Christmas tea for the very young set, which has been such a delightful feature of the holiday season for several years past, will be held under the auspices of the Junior Auxiliary of St. Joseph's Hospital.

Santa Claus will be there, together with a beautifully decorated Christmas tree, and Archie McKinnon, Bob Gordon and Harold McLean will appear in the role of clowns, while Frank J. Schell will also assist in entertaining the little guests. Pupils of Florence Clough's dancing school will give a fairy dance.

Members of the auxiliary will appear wearing costumes of the different nursery rhyme folk, and will assist in entertaining the small guests. Miss Betty O'Brien is the convener, and her committee includes Misses Evelyn Lytton, Marian Biggin, Helen Schwengers, Norah Kelpin and Rhoda Goward. The tea will be from 3.30 to 5.30 p.m.

Reservations must be made early, as only a limited number can be accommodated. Tickets may be purchased from members of the auxiliary or at the Empress Hotel. Already a great number of reservations have been made at the hotel.

Beer has been selling for one-half cent a pound in Bedou, Yugoslavia.

MARION TALLEY NOW STREAM-LINED



Diet, exercise, and will power—and roly-poly Marion Talley is not roly-poly any more. She is a stream-lined girl, with a Hollywood figure, now, and here is the transformation right before your eyes. The twenty-five unwashed pounds that the plump opera star on the left brought to the film capital have vanished and at the right is the trim, avelte screen actress and ex-opera star, 1935 model, out for her daily ten-mile hike. The picture shows how the Kansas beauty has benefited from her fruit and vegetable diet, with meat on rare occasions. But she warns would-be imitators. "Everyone's diet problem is different," she admonishes.

ISLAND INSTITUTES ARE DOING SPLENDID WORK

By ELIZABETH BAILEY PRICE

Comox District Women's Institute might be called a community mother, for it has taken under its care an average of eight to ten families a month in its very large district that extends from Campbell River to Bowser. The members collect clothing, shoes, groceries, vegetables, and a Courtenay baker gives bread, buns, etc. The work is under the direction of Mrs. Harry Bryant, who also passes on many words of cheer and sympathy to these families who, "through no fault of their own," writes the secretary, Mrs. Edith Carwithen, "are in great need."

This branch also enjoys the distinction of being the highest contributor in the province to the W.I. Otho Scott Endowment Fund for Crippled Children. It sent \$700 to the Jubilee campaign fund. It ranked third for its W.I. exhibit at the Vancouver exhibition, captured several prizes at the Victoria Fair, besides taking an active part in the Courtenay Fair. It helped to raise money to send the Girl Guides and Boy Scouts to a rally in Victoria. It sponsored a play by the U.B.C. players. And now, after a very instructive health lecture by Dr. H. E. Young of Victoria, the members are considering ways and means to keep the health of the children up to par.

Agricultural pursuits have been: Flower shows, Langford and Denman Island; a roll-call and attendant discussion on "Bull Culture," Denman Island; assistance to agricultural fairs, south Salt Spring Island and Ganges, and a talk on "Soil Cultivation," by S. G. Phillips, at a Langford W.I. meeting.

Langford has had several interesting speakers recently, these being: J. B. Munroe, on "Local Historical Points"; H. T. Ravenhill, on "League of Nations," and Mrs. Bullen on "Work of English W.I.s." Cedar presented \$25 scholarship to Bruce Melkie, son of a W.I. member, for receiving the highest marks in the recent entrance examinations. Monthly drives are enjoyed.

Cortes Island and Cowichan are collecting a per capita levy for the proposed 1936 provincial convention in Vancouver. Ganges is having the Mahon Hall redecorated and shade trees planted around it, and West Saanich is having the roof and outside walls of the W.I. hall painted and the inside thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned. Luxton and Happy Valley have monthly sewing meetings for the needy.

Cowichan members are selling Christmas hampers at the annual bazaar this month, in aid of the local hospital.

Colwood enjoyed a talk on "A Trip Through the Panama on a Freighter," by Mrs. Merry.

Navy League Chapter—The monthly meeting of the Navy League Chapter L.O.D.E. will be held on Monday evening at 7.45 o'clock at the headquarters, Union Building. All members are requested to attend as final details will be arranged in connection with the children's ball.

Handicrafts is an absorbing pastime of Island Institutes. Victoria leads all the rest by having weekly classes in basketry, weaving, spinning and other wool craft. Sooke and

News of Clubwomen

James Bay F.T.A.—The James Bay Parent-Teacher Association will hold a turkey drive in South Park School-room on Tuesday, December 17, at 8 o'clock.

Oaklands F.T.A.—The Oaklands F.T.A. will hold a turkey drive in the school auditorium Monday evening, December 16, at 8 o'clock. In addition to first and second prizes there will be seven free tombolas.

W.A. to Pro Patria—A meeting of W.A. to Pro Patria branch Canadian Legion will take place Monday evening at 8 o'clock sharp in the auditorium. Nominations for officers to be made for the ensuing year.

First United W.M.S.—The W.M.S. of the First United Church will hold its regular monthly meeting, Monday, December 16, at 2.45 p.m. An interesting programme has been arranged by Mrs. M. L. McLennan. All ladies of the congregation are cordially invited to attend.

O.E.S. Poultry Drive—Under the auspices of the Esquimalt O.E.S. building fund, a poultry court whist drive will be held in the Parish Hall, Esquimalt, on Tuesday evening, December 17. There will be tombolas and other prizes, and refreshments will be served.

Baptist Women's Union—The Women's Union First Baptist Church will hold their December meeting in the church parlor on Monday, December 16, at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Bancroft will give an address on Christmas in Bolivia and India. There will be pianoforte selections by Mrs. J. Gough, and vocal solos by Mrs. R. B. McIntosh.

Baptist Group Met—The Haverstock-Franklin Group of First Baptist Church met at the home of Mrs. Ebert, Harbinger Avenue, on Thursday afternoon for their December meeting. The leader, Mrs. A. Galbraith, gave a resume of the work done during the year, which was considered very satisfactory by all present. Afternoon tea was served by the hostesses, and a social time enjoyed.

St. Martin's W.A.—St. Martin's Business Women's Branch of the W.A. held its last meeting of the year on Tuesday at the home of Miss Wren, Kest Avenue. Reports were received from the various secretaries, and the annual election of officers took place as follows: President, Mrs. J. Frew; vice-president, Miss A. Turkington; secretary, Miss A. Stocken; treasurer, Miss M. Hager; diocesan secretary, Mrs. H. Rogers; educational secretary, Mrs. R. Whitten; Extra Cent and United Thank Offering secretary, Miss Q. Prior. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Rogers on January 7.

St. Paul's W.A.—The annual meeting of St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church W.A. was held on December 10 when the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Mrs. T. W. Phillips; president, Mrs. A. Q. Piddington; vice-president, Mrs. A. Gardiner; treasurer, Mrs. Derry; secretary, Mrs. J. E. McDonald; lib., Mrs. Gardner; O.E.S. and U.E.W. Mrs. Bennett; Little Helpers, Mrs. Draper; prayer partner, Mrs. Crane; junior superintendent, Mrs. J. P. Hicks. A day and successful year was reported and Mrs. Kennedy, the retiring vice-president, thanked all those members and their friends who had helped to make it so.

St. Aidan's W.M.S.—The annual meeting of St. Aidan's W.M.S. Mt. Toimie, was held at the home of Mrs. C. F. Dawson on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. R. Botwell was in charge of the meeting and took as her theme for the devotional period: "The Spirit of Love and Forgiveness." Mrs. L. Holling and Mrs. T. Marcham read passages of scripture, and a number of Christmas hymns were sung. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. R. Botwell; vice-president, Mrs. T. G. Griffiths; secretary, Mrs. C. F. Dawson; treasurer, Mrs. W. Salter; associate helpers' secretary, Mrs. T. Marcham; Christian stewardship secretary, Mrs. F. Griffin; literature secretary, Mrs. L. Holling; Missionary Monthly secretary, Mrs. M. Irvine; strangers' secretary, Mrs. F. Jennings; supply secretary, Miss J. Hage; temperance secretary, Mrs. G. F. Haley; press secretary, Mrs. C. F. Dawson.

St. Barnabas Guild—The annual meeting of the Ladies' Guild of St. Barnabas Church was held on Thursday with the president, Mrs. W. Heatherbell in the chair. Reports showed a busy and successful year's work, and the treasurer's balance sheet showed much useful expenditure and a gratifying balance in the bank. Rev. N. E. Smith, the rector, took the chair during the election of

THE CHALLENGE



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officers, and it was decided that no change should be made in 1936, the following officers being re-elected: President, Mrs. W. Heatherbell; vice-president, Mrs. W. P. Bassett; treasurer, Mrs. Outhbert Skinner; secretary, Mrs. C. Norman; executive, Mrs. F. E. Anderson, Mrs. Carey, Mrs. C. Boushous, Mrs. D. M. McSherry, Mrs. H. Stude and Miss A. Rayment. After the meeting tea was served and a very pleasant social hour was enjoyed.

Metropolitan Flower Guild—The annual meeting of the Metropolitan Flower Guild was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. R. J. C. Smith, Faithful Street. Mrs. E. F. Church presided for the annual election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, Mrs. E. Hetherington; vice-president, Mrs. Whittington; secretary, Mrs. R. J. C. Smith; treasurer, Mrs. Parfitt; publicity, Miss Hazel McPhee. At the close of the business session, the hostess served dainty refreshments, and a Christmas party was enjoyed.

Moore Christmas Tree—The Loyal Order of Moose, No. 1380, and Women of the Moose, Chapter No. 23 of Victoria, have made final plans for the annual Christmas tree on Friday, December 20, in the K. of P. Hall, 1415 Broad Street. The evening will commence with supper at 6 p.m. for all children to the age of fourteen, to be followed by a very enjoyable programme for both adults and children. This will be featured by Miss Edna Cole's pupils, a short Christmas play, written by her, will be given. The entertainment will be climaxed by the arrival of Santa Claus. Every Moore should make it their duty to see that their children under the age of 14 are registered with the secretary of the order, and they bring their families and invite friends to attend this Christmas entertainment for both old and young.

POULTRY SHOW CHAMPION

Tacoma, Dec. 14 (Associated Press).—A single combed black Minorca cockerel, owned by C. H. Winters of Dundee, Ore., yesterday was selected as grand champion of the Tacoma Poultry Association's annual show. The show will close to-day.

ST. PAUL'S A.Y.P.A.

The next meeting of the St. Paul's A.Y.P.A. will be held on Wednesday, January 8. Members are reminded of the illustrated lecture on Gaps and Quibbles to be given by Mr. Brander in the Parish Hall on January 15. On Wednesday, December 18, the branch will attend the Christmas party to which they have been invited by the Cathedral branch.

The earth travels 594,600,000 miles on its annual trip around the sun.

WHY WIVES NAG!

Don't blame wives and mothers who get cross and irritable, worn out and exhausted trying to do everyday housework, when they don't feel right. Often a woman neglects her health, ruins her nerves and becomes impatient with everyone and everybody—and doesn't realize it. Science, however, now claims that it is GLANDS STARVING FOR IODINE that is one of the real causes of these rundown, nervous, irritable conditions—glands which control assimilation and metabolism and which, when they fail to work, prevent normal everyday food from building rich, red, nourishing blood, calm, strong nerves and the strength and energy women so badly need.

In Kelpamall, the new mineral concentrate from the sea, however, a ray has been found to provide the regular ration of NATURAL PLANT IODINE often needed to keep glands in perfect health. Kelpamall contains more iodine than eysters, hickory considered the best source, as well as twelve other precious body minerals which aid appetite, digestion and help to prevent the ordinary disorders which prove so annoying and often dangerous.

Try this amazing new mineral concentrate for one week. Notice how much better you feel, how well you sleep, how your appetite improves. Notice how worn out, exhausted nerves quickly calm and grow strong. Over 4,000,000 people annually take Kelpamall. Costs but little to use. Be sure to get the original Seod Kelpamall Tablets. Sold at all good drug stores.

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UP FROM DOUGLAS

Mistress Peppy's Diary Is a Boon for Last-minute Shoppers

It appears in these pages every Monday, Wednesday and Friday... and it is filled with good suggestions for gift buying

PERSONS AND EVENTS IN THE NEWS

CHAMPIONS ALL, AT THE FARMERS' "WORLD SERIES"---CHICAGO LIVESTOCK SHOW

SEVEN TIE FOR U.S. "HEALTHIEST"



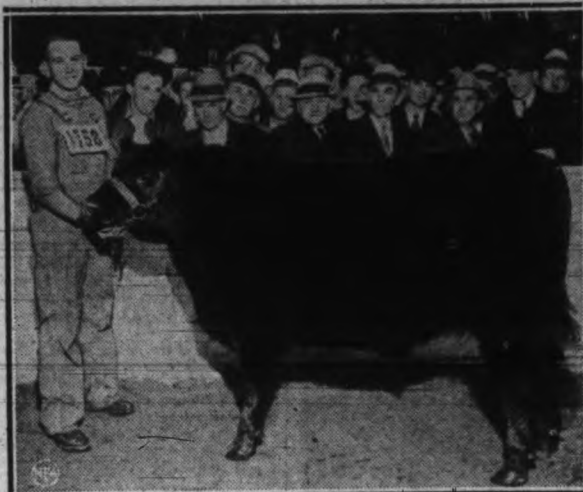
Even the judges gave up when they tried to pick the United States healthiest boy and girl from this group, so they decided to award blue ribbons to all seven. The robust septette were winners in the 4-H Club contest held annually at the international livestock show in Chicago and they are celebrating with deep draughts from their favorite beverage, milk. Left to right are Howard Cobb, eighteen, Greene, N.Y.; Eloise Garrett, fifteen, Utah, Ala.; Fred Abel, twenty, Gadsden, Ala.; Marion McLaughlin, fifteen, Trenary, Mich.; J. Alton Riffle, twenty, Pleasant Hill, Mo.; June Castine, fifteen, Ridgeway, S.C.; and Charles Jordan, seventeen, Beloit, Kan.

COTTON SANDWICHES!

You have probably never tried a roll of cotton for breakfast, but here you see Thelma Kaighn of Germantown, Pa., munching away on a cotton sandwich her nurse just brought in. The odd diet is not aimed at reducing Miss Kaighn, but at reducing the possible injury a pin she swallowed might do to vital organs. Doctors hope the cotton diet will envelope the pin.

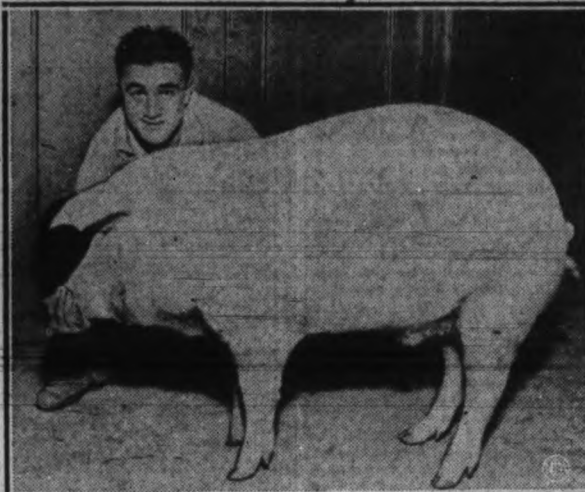


BEST BEEFSTEAKS IN THE LAND



The target of admiring gazes, Pat's Blue Ribbon, Black Angus steer that won the grand championship and highest honor at the international livestock exposition in Chicago, stands modestly in the amphitheatre arena, with his owner, Cleo Yoder, nineteen-year-old 4-H Club member of Wellman, Ia. Sale money from the 1,665-pound animal will send his owner through college.

APPLAUSE - - THEN PORK CHOPS!



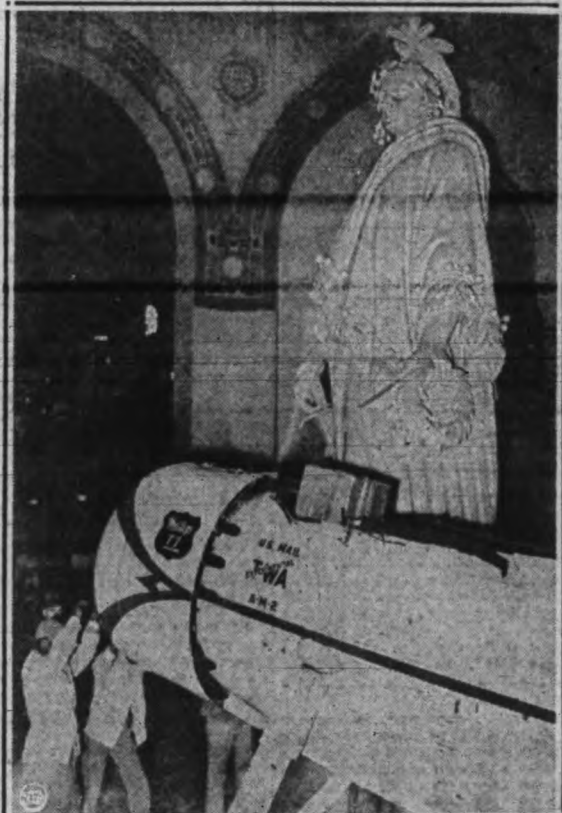
Giving Purdue University the blue ribbon for the fifth consecutive time, Purdue's Model 5th, Chester White barrow weighing 253 pounds, is pictured here after winning the grand championship at the Chicago livestock exposition. With the victor is George Dennis, guard on Purdue's grid team, apparently studying its pigskin possibilities as well as its porkchop potentialities.

CROWNED CORN KING OF WORLD



Corn king of the world for 1935 is William Carr Lents, thirty-four, shown here as he proudly holds the trophy emblematic of the championship, won at the hay and grain show of the international livestock exposition in Chicago. The title was awarded him for his display of Johnson county white corn, samples of which he is holding, raised on his farm near Jeffersonville, Ind.

"WINNIE MAE" IN MUSEUM "HANGAR"



Staunch "Winnie Mae," speedy monoplane in which the late Wiley Post set the round-the-world flight record several years ago, is shown as it was being moved to its final resting place in Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D.C. Towering above it is the counterpart of the statue of Freedom that surmounts the National Capitol, and nearby hangs Colonel Lindbergh's "Spirit of St. Louis."

ARRIVES FOR QUINTUPLETS FILMING



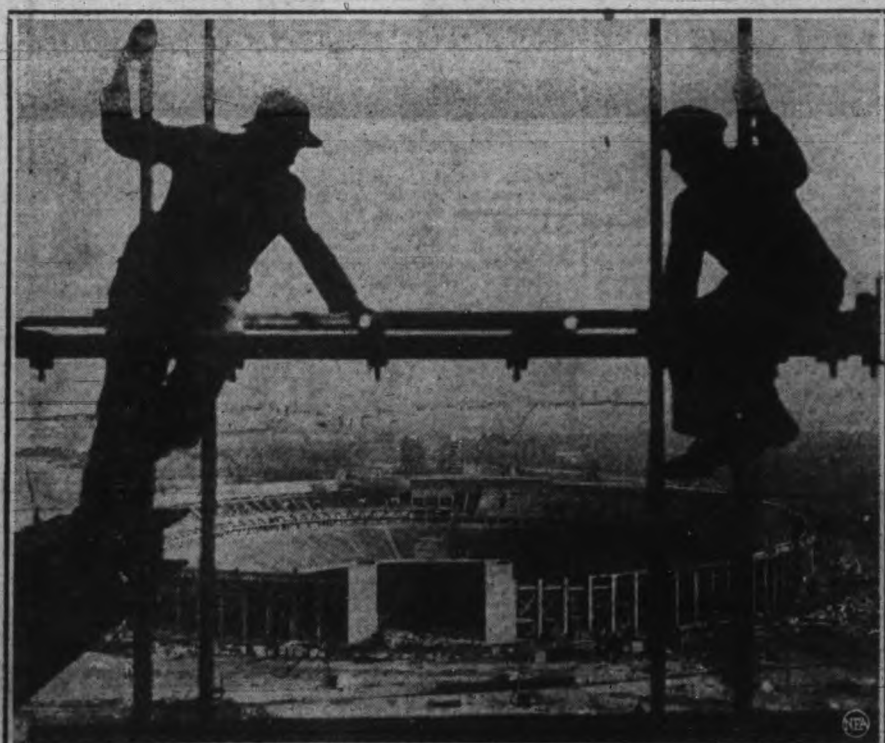
Jean Hersholt, character actor, and Margaret Peterson, also a Hollywood screen player, pictured on arrival in Toronto, en route to Callander to take part in the motion picture featuring the Dionne quintuplets. Hersholt will play the part of Dr. Dufosse and Miss Peterson will be in the role of Nurse Leroux.

RUTH NICHOLS PILOTS WHEEL CHAIR AT CRASH INQUIRY



"The doctor says I'll probably fly again before I can walk," Ruth Nichols assured sympathizers who attended the inquiry, held at a Troy (N.Y.) hospital, into the plane crash in which she suffered injuries from which she is just convalescing. The famous flyer, her left hand bandaged and leg still in a cast, is pictured as she testified from her wheel chair.

GERMANS RACE AGAINST TIME TO FINISH OLYMPIC STADIUM



The German Olympics committee is rushing completion of the huge stadium at Berlin, where the track and field events will be held. The progress made on the big bowl is shown in this picture, framed by the steel-workers and the skeleton of a nearby structure.

ALTAR-BOUND



That huge sparkler and those wide smiles tell the story: "The Kid" is going to wed." Jackie Coogan, twenty-one, wealthy ex-child star, and Betty Grable, nineteen-year-old blond actress, reveal their happiness before heading for an Arizona wedding and Jackie's personal appearance stage tour, which will test public reaction to his possible screen re-entry.



WHEAT KING



W. Frelan Wilford of Stavely, Alta., Canada, whose samples of wheat took the grand championship and won him the title of "World Wheat King" at the hay and grain show of the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. He was the seventh consecutive Canadian to take this title in as many years.

COMPOSER AT SEVENTY



Chosen by an army of American and Canadian music lovers as their favorite living composer, Jean Sibelius, Finnish genius, is shown above in his most recent picture, taken shortly before celebration of his seventieth birthday on December 8. Invited during a recent symphony broadcast to name their favorite composers of present and past, listeners chose Sibelius and Beethoven.

"ME AN' MY BUDDY"



Miss Doris Beresford, who has competed in most of the C.N.E. women's marathon swims, is shown here with her two-year-old Boston terrier, Buddy (formal name Beresford Oh Boy), which won two awards at the Royal Winter Fair dog show—best Canadian-bred of his class, and second best of his class in the show. Buddy was purchased only as a pet, but has turned out to be a real show dog. He won two firsts and a second at the Boston Terrier Club show.

New Books On The Library Shelves

NON-FICTION

"B. Gilbert and Sullivan." (Hesther Pearson). There are plenty of books dealing with the work of Gilbert and Sullivan, but this book deals with the lives and personalities of the two men, and throws new light upon the quarrel which broke up their partnership. This biography belongs to the school that values entertainment more than scholarship, and it is impossible to say if any of the so-called "new facts" are really new, but no matter how familiar one may be with the material, the book is worth reading, for the author is original enough in his presentation to justify one's attention. Ardant, happy, and full of the intimacy of the portrait, for the work is a picturesque biography of two men who have done more than any other librettist and composer to lighten the cares of two continents.

69.12 "Test Pilot." (J. H. Collins). The book is made up of short articles presenting the author's experiences as a test pilot and as an instructor on various flying fields. He had planned to give up testing planes in order to make his living by writing, but he was killed while attempting the latest of a series of tests for the United States navy. The style of the book indicates that Collins was not only a test pilot of super daring and skill but a man with the heart of a poet and the gift of words.

"And Gladly Teach" (Bliss Perry) is the record of the author's fifty years of teaching, writing, lecturing, and magazine editing. Bliss Perry began his teaching career at Williams College, and went from there to Princeton and later to Harvard, with interludes for studying abroad, and a decade as editor of the Atlantic Monthly. His reminiscences admit us to the status of a former student, and allow us to share the good talk of a richly cultivated personality and a singularly happy nature. He emphasizes his joy in teaching, and gives many generally told anecdotes and thumbnail sketches of famous men and women.

632 "In Praise of Idleness, and Other Essays." (Bertrand Russell). There is a distinct fissure in Lord Russell's mental world; yet his ideas are valuable even in their contradictions. They are unconsciously as well as consciously a creature of contradictions, and has to get along with himself as best as he can. Kindness and tolerance are the great virtues, but, admiring them as ends, Lord Russell seems to have a poor opinion of these things as means. He is apt to add his tolerance with considerable venom, and good nature with bitterness. The book is not entirely devoted to satire, and the gibes of the exasperated observer are replaced on occasion by the profoundest of the philosopher and the analyses of the most lucid exponent of the day.

917.13 "Golden Grindstone." (Angus Graham) tells the story of how George Mitchell of Toronto fell sick of the gold fever in 1897 and set out by cow down the Mackenzie and up the Peel and the Fraser, and in an attempt to reach the Klondike. After a few graphically described months with his fellow-gold-seekers, Mitchell broke his knee cap and had to lie up among the Wild Wind Indians. He survived the winter in spite of several attempts to murder him, and became blood-brother to their chief. The tale is told largely in Mr. Mitchell's own words—blunt, outspoken language, often crude, but then prospecting in the frozen north of the American continent was far from being a picnic.

329 "Privileged Characters." (M. R. Warner) tells the sordid story of the collusion between certain public officials and business interests during the Harding-Coolidge-Hoover administrations. Mr. Warner does not attempt to analyze, except in his vague concluding warning, the complex but fundamental questions involved in the relationship between government and large private enterprise. He has put together a valuable book of concrete evidence for the use of theorists as well as for the stimulation of moral indignation.

"President Masaryk tells his Story." (recounted by Karel Capek). This informal autobiography of the president of Czechoslovakia is made up of reminiscences gleaned from conversations and table talk and set down in Masaryk's own words by Karel Capek. The translation is competently smooth. So much so that though the reader is getting the story third-handed, he has the illusion of listening directly to the wise old man of Prague, while strolling round his garden, or sitting by his fire side after dinner. It is both delightful reading and notably important. The authoritative account of this period of history will be written hereafter, but meanwhile these pages have an intimate and personal value of their own, and bear the authentic stamp of Masaryk's personality.

401 "The Psycho-biology of Language." (G. K. Zipf) is an introduction to dynamic philology. It is so original a study of the characteristics of everyday speech that it may lay the foundation for a new approach to philology. By measuring speech units the author formulates principles which can be applied to the word usage in any language. For instance: Words often used, quickly appear in a shortened form. The last chapter interprets the facts in their relation to human behaviour. The author is a brilliant young Har-

vard instructor, and his work will appeal to all who are interested in the development of language and literature.

148 "Liberalism and Social Action." (John Dewey). The material in this work is that used by Mr. Dewey in a course of lectures at the University of Virginia. He has attempted to answer the questions: "What is liberalism? What elements of permanent value does it contain, and how shall these values be maintained and developed in the conditions of the world now facing?" The first chapter, giving the history of liberalism, "Leaves nothing of importance unsaid," according to one reviewer.

Other additions are: 793.1 "Traditional Dance." (V. Alfond and R. Gallop); 731 "On Soap Culture." (L. Gaba); 822 "Things to Come: a film." (H. G. Wells); 920 "British Scientists of the 19th Century." (J. G. Crowther); 766 "Art of Aquatint." (B. P. Morrow); 716.4 "Success with House Plants." (J. L. Kift and K. B. Hedenburg); 837 "Portraits and Pamphlets." (Karl Radick); 793.2 "Dance." (Lincoln Kirstein); 823 "Sherlock Holmes." (William Gillette); 915.15 "Secrets of Tibet." (H. G. Tucci); 330.1 "Society and Enterprise." (A. T. K. Grant); 332.7 "Social Credit or Socialism?" (W. R. Hiskett); and "Gaudy Night." (Dorothy Sayers).

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

PALACE OF A NEGRO KING



Sans Souci, "without care," was the ironic name which one of the most troubled and tragic rulers of the New World gave his palace. It was the mansion home of Henry Christophe, brawny, black King of Haiti in the early part of the 19th century. Rising four stories against the hill that overlooks the sprawling peasant town of Milot, this magnificent palace reminds tourists of a weird episode in Haitian history, when a negro slave ruled the country.

Here Henry Christophe held "court," and from his walls he looked out through a battered telescope to see that his people kept busy. Years after his downfall, footers dug up the floors and broke in walls of the palace in search of gold they believed the king had hidden, but not a sign of treasure ever turned up.

Two stamps of Haiti picture this place. One was printed in 1906, and the other in 1935.



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High School Notes

The annual Christmas dance will be held on December 20 and all students will be admitted free. The gymnasium will be decorated for this function which is sponsored by the social committee of the Students' Council. The H-Y Club will sell doughnuts and coffee.

On entering the school Monday morning, students will find a large box outside the auditorium. This box is being put there for the students to send Christmas cards to their friends in the school. On closing day the box will be opened and the cards distributed.

Plans are proceeding well for the Christmas concert with rehearsals held every day except Friday. The dress rehearsal will be held Monday and the concert, for which tickets have been distributed among the class presidents, will be held next Thursday. A poster competition is being held in connection with the concert. Cash prizes will be awarded to the winners. The judging will take place Tuesday.

Principal Harry Smith has conveyed to students the appeal of the Boy Scouts for Christmas toys. The school will also fill Christmas hampers to distribute to those in need. Miss Annie W. Eaton, who is in charge of this, has prepared a list of what a hamper should contain and classes will undertake to fill them. In the case of small classes two classes will combine to fill a hamper.

During the last two or three days of school before the Christmas holidays the orchestra will play for carol singing. On the last afternoon of school there will be an entertainment in the auditorium to which most of the divisions will contribute. It will be staged by the social committee of the Students' Council.

The first Christmas examination will be held on December 19 and will be on health. The other exams will be held after the Christmas holidays.

Preparations for the annual gymnastic display which will be held February 28 and 29 indicate that it will provide a spectacular and well varied programme. William A. Roper, physical training instructor, has had his regular gym team on the floor Tuesdays and Thursdays and will start special training for the club swinging exhibition, on Mondays and Wednesdays after the holidays.

Miss Harriett Doull, girls' physical training instructor, has registered over thirty names of those who wish to take part in the dancing display.

Barbara Hutcheon and David Anstey, elected as first year representatives to the Students' Council, were given a welcome as they attended their first meeting. There was some discussion at the meeting as to whether it would be possible to secure a moving picture projector for the school but no decision was arrived at.

The regular meeting of Portia was postponed this week but the debate which was scheduled will be held next Wednesday. Amy Reddie, Heather Pottinger will represent Grade 10 and Margaret George and Ida Stanfield will represent Grade 11.

On Monday an interesting drama-

logue was given by members of Beta Delta, entitled "Birds of a Feather." The play was taken by Twm, R. Casson, Dick, W. Stone, Bishop, L. Alexander, Jenkins, J. Swainson, West, and was well received. Resolved, that daylight saving should be adopted in Victoria during the summer months.

Inter-high school teams will engage in games for the Thompson and Colman trophies after the Christmas holidays.

At a meeting of the senior rugby players held Monday, Jack Ferguson who led the team with conspicuous success last year was again named captain for this year. Douglas Wallis, teacher in charge of senior rugby, will be assisted in the coaching duties by Dan Dowell.

Two boys' basketball games in the Peden Cup competition have been listed. On December 17 the Cardinals will play Mount View High School at Lake Hill. On December 18 the Blacks will play Esquimalt High at Centennial gymnasium.

Leaders of the divisions in the table tennis competitions are: H. Morrison, A. J. Swainson, B. W. Osborn, C. B. Mossey, D. and L. Noon, E.

Last Saturday the Victoria High School girls defeated the Victoria ladies 3 to 2 in an exhibition grass hockey game on the Fernwood grounds.

Brick business in trading marked the meeting of the Stamp Club yesterday. A speaker from the Philatelist Club will address a meeting after Christmas. Reading of the formation of the club in High School Notes a collector has offered to prepare a paper for the club to be read at a future meeting.

Discussion of a proposed trip to Langford was held at the meeting of the Geological Society on Thursday. The object of the trip would be to try and locate the old Iron Bar Mine off the Old Millstream Road.

When the Goids defeated the Blues in the High School Rugby League Thursday the Greens automatically became winners of the competition. Principal Harry Smith in assembly yesterday thanked the members of the staff who had devoted so much of their time to the competition.

In the Junior High School Basketball League yesterday the Radicals, coached by Bob Macmurchie, and the Rangers, coached by Henry Rowe, played to a 10 to 10 draw.

The Victoria High School girls' second basketball team defeated the Provincial Recreational Class team by 32 to 14 on Monday.

Soldiers Should Not Swear To "discourage swearing" among Italian troops, military chaplains will shortly present to each soldier a little book of "short and fragrant anecdotes." The work is fully illustrated and small enough to fit a uniform pocket. It is hoped to make the fighters polite as well as efficient.

Man Burns Wealth For Spite Just because he does not like his relative, Ramon Danes, the richest man of El Pobo, Spain, burned \$3,000 of his fortune and emptied a jar of coins into his well. When shocked prospective heirs asked why, he replied, "I did it so that none would enjoy the income from the sweat of my brow."

Goldstream

Hugh Bowser, of Pittsburg, Penn., is visiting Mr. Paul Carse at Goldstream.

Junior Chamber Hears Actors

Picture Prospects of Victoria Reviewed at General Meeting

In order to cope with matters that are brought up at meetings on a more elaborate scale, the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce at a meeting held yesterday evening at Speedie's Cafe, decided to hold meetings of the first and fourth Friday of each month instead of one meeting a month.

Walter C. Kelly, leading man in the Central Films' coming picture "Tugboat Princess," which will be made in Victoria, and Clive Cook, well-known English actor, were the guest speakers.

Mr. Kelly stressed the astounding possibilities of picture facilities around Victoria due to the rich natural scenery and many other features that are necessary for good sound pictures. The only lacking facility, he stated, was sunshine. Mr. Kelly stated that he was not a stranger to the Union Jack, and was happy to be on British soil again.

Mr. Cook backed up Mr. Kelly's assertion as to the fine possibilities for making pictures in the city. Les Osborne, president, who presided in the chair, extended a hearty vote of thanks to the speakers.

Five new members, William Bell, R. W. Fairclough, Ainslie J. Helms, Hugh Francis and Henry Law were introduced to the chamber.

The committee in charge of making plans for the erection of the direction cairn on the top of Mount Tolmie reported progress, and it is expected the project will get under way in the early part of January.

The Junior Chamber is working hard to work out a solution to have driving tests, without adding additional expense to the government.

One suggestion handed forward by a member was that if 25 cents were added to the drivers' license fee, this would cover the expense of the driving tests. Due to the increase in deaths through carelessness on the highways, the Junior Chamber felt that every motorist should have a trial to see whether or not he or she is a capable driver.

A motion was passed that the senior body be approached to secure funds to send delegates to attend the British Columbia Association of Junior Chambers of Commerce meeting to be held in Vancouver.

The tentative date set for this meeting is Saturday, January 18. A committee will be selected to approach Mayor David Leeming on the question of the city sponsoring a series of radio broadcasts entitled "Know Your City," which will be undertaken by the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce. A series of ten programmes was conducted last year by the Junior Chamber and proved to be very popular. The series were conducted for the purpose of teaching citizens points of interest that every person should know about his home town.

It was decided to select a rotating committee to meet notable arrivals in the city and entertain them for a short while.

Secretary W. O. Findlay was instructed to communicate with the safety committee of the Victoria Automobile Club on the subject of

Service Clubs Mark Yuletide

Local Organizations Arrange Special Christmas Features For Luncheons

Service clubs of the city next week will hold their annual Christmas meetings for which entertainment programmes have been arranged and in some cases speakers will be heard.

On Monday the Gyros will meet in the Empress Hotel for an informal luncheon at which the feature will be the drawing of the banar prize winners by Santa Claus Herb. Butt.

Monday evening the Business and Professional Women's Club will hold its Christmas dinner meeting at the Y.W.C.A. at 8:15 o'clock, when Rev. Dr. W. J. Bippell will speak on "Palestine, Old and New." Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Johns will be guest artists.

The Kiwanis Club on Tuesday will have the novel entertainment features with various contests, the proceeds of which will be devoted towards supplying a Christmas dinner at Sunshine Inn.

The Revelers on Wednesday will hold their semi-annual meeting in the Cairo Coffee Shop, when the election of officers will take place.

Santa Claus will also invade the Rotary luncheon in the Empress Hotel on Thursday and is reported to be bringing presents for the members. The orchestra will take part in the entertainment and an attempt is being made to have guest artists at the gathering.

Bishop Received At Port Alberni

Port Alberni, Dec. 14.—The parishoners of St. Joseph's Church welcomed Bishop MacDonald of Victoria on his first official visit to the district on Thursday. The visit was made the occasion of a presentation to him of the first payment of a debt contracted by the congregation some years ago. At the conclusion of the service in the church, Bishop MacDonald made his entrance into the hall to the stirring notes of "The Road to the Isles," played by Piper John McNeil. A musicale was presented by John Kienner, William Fleming, Tom McNeill, M. Crossland, Miss Joan Dicks and Mrs. J. Le Bonte, who contrived vocal solos, violin and piano selections.

Addresses of welcome were given by J. M. Crossland for the Holy Name Society, by Mrs. G. H. Renwick for the Catholic Women's League and by Rev. W. G. Smith for the parish. Bishop MacDonald specially stressed the extension of study groups and his satisfaction with the progress which had already been made along these lines. Rev. Father McNeil of Lady-smith responded.

STEADY TRADE GROWTH SHOWN

Export Business of B.C. Rose Hundredfold in 58 Years

In a summary of statistics compiled by the research department of the B.C. Economic Council the building up of British Columbia's export trade since the days of Confederation is shown year by year.

The value of goods shipped out of the province in 1878 was \$1,358,000. It rose more than a hundred fold to a peak of \$237,583,500 in 1929 but has slipped during the depression years to \$102,624,944 last year.

In the same period the province's imports have risen from \$1,767,008 to \$36,536,583.

The record indicates that B.C. began just after the war to turn what was often an adverse trade bal-

ance of large proportions into a favorable balance in value. In the last ten years the value of exports has run twice as high as the value of imports.

The research bureau has calculated that B.C. pays close to twenty per cent of the value of its imports in duty. At one time the duties collected on goods coming into B.C. for consumption ran as high as \$17,699,000. Last year it was \$6,224,435 on purchased worth \$36,536,000.

Comparative figures show that B.C. pays a larger proportion of duty on the class of goods coming here than does the rest of Canada on its total imports.

The following table shows the percentage of duty on the total value of goods entered for consumption in B.C. and Canada in representative years:

	B.C.	Canada
1880	35.92%	14.70%
1890	24.57%	21.21%
1900	22.79%	15.86%
1910	21.06%	16.8%
1920	17.30%	14.7%
1930	18.21%	16.9%
1934	17.04%	16.9%

In recent years the B.C. duties paid have been more in line with the Dominion proportion.

To-day's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Famous pinch hitter. Leon
- 6 His nickname
- 11 Melody
- 12 To strike
- 13 Green coarse
- 14 Fodder vat
- 15 Sheds as blood
- 17 Grows dim
- 18 Musical note
- 19 Folded sheet of paper
- 23 Insane
- 26 Orbit point
- 31 To decorate
- 32 Silt
- 33 Intended
- 34 To repurchase
- 35 S molding
- 36 Eye membrane
- 37 Sewing in
- 38 To come in
- 40 Fowl disease
- 42 To care for
- 43 Medicinally
- 44 Door rug
- 47 Contest of speed
- 51 Seventh note

VERTICAL

- 11 In scale
- 13 Third note in scale
- 14 To repurchase
- 15 S molding
- 16 Eye membrane
- 17 Sewing in
- 18 To come in
- 19 Fowl disease
- 20 To care for
- 21 Medicinally
- 22 Door rug
- 23 Contest of speed
- 24 Seventh note
- 25 In scale
- 26 Third note in scale
- 27 To repurchase
- 28 S molding
- 29 Eye membrane
- 30 Sewing in
- 31 To come in
- 32 Fowl disease
- 33 To care for
- 34 Medicinally
- 35 Door rug
- 36 Contest of speed
- 37 Seventh note

Answers to Previous Puzzle

- 1 Spoke mount
- 2 Onously
- 3 Bodily structures
- 4 He was brought up on a
- 5 Poem
- 6 Danish weight
- 7 Wrath
- 8 Mother
- 9 Clay house
- 10 To accomplish
- 11 House cat
- 12 Monkey
- 13 Wayside hotel
- 14 Best player
- 15 Hand covering
- 16 To go to bed
- 17 To fetch
- 18 Disables
- 19 Sanskrit dialect
- 20 Portrait statue
- 21 Hammer head
- 22 Speck
- 23 Seaweed
- 24 Tissue
- 25 Uncooked
- 26 Snaky fish

Answers to Today's Puzzle

- 1 Leon
- 2 Nick
- 3 Tune
- 4 Hit
- 5 Grass
- 6 Hay
- 7 Blood
- 8 Dim
- 9 Note
- 10 Sheet
- 11 Insane
- 12 Orbit
- 13 Decorate
- 14 Silt
- 15 Intend
- 16 Repurchase
- 17 Molding
- 18 Membrane
- 19 Sewing
- 20 Come in
- 21 Fowl disease
- 22 Care for
- 23 Medicinally
- 24 Door rug
- 25 Contest of speed
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- 32 Sewing in
- 33 To come in
- 34 Fowl disease
- 35 To care for
- 36 Medicinally
- 37 Door rug
- 38 Contest of speed
- 39 Seventh note

THE GIFTS THAT THRILL FOR MANY YEARS

IF the worth of a gift be measured by the amount of pleasure it gives, it would be hard to beat a C.C.M. Joy-trike, a Joycycle or a Bicycle. There's a thrill in every ride—a joy that continues for years until the child outgrows the size of the C.C.M. he is riding. Isn't that the kind of gift you want to give your boy or girl this Christmas?

If he or she is a little toddler, a gayly-colored C.C.M. Joy-trike or Joy-rider is just the thing. If older, there are classy three-wheeled C.C.M. Joycycles and two-wheeled side-walk Cyclets. C.C.M. Bike-wagons, too—marvels of strength and swiftness. And C.C.M. Bicycles for older boys and girls.

Choose whichever one of these vehicles you like, but make sure it bears the "C.C.M." name. Those three letters, "C.C.M." mean so much to you and to your child.

To you, the letters, "C.C.M.", mean a satisfactory, thrifty investment—an investment in quality of which there is no superior to C.C.M.

To your child, they mean years of safe, easy, healthful riding on a vehicle of the highest class.

C.C.M. Dealers and Department Stores everywhere invite you to see their special Christmas gift displays of C.C.M. products.

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854 Yates St. Near Quadra
Phone G 2352

HARRIS' BICYCLE STORE
738 FORT STREET

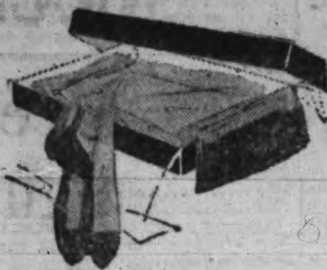
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Third Floor

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Massey Bicycles PLIMLEY & RITCHIE
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1220 Broad St. Opp. Colonist

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After bridge serve luscious two or three-decker sandwiches toasted on one of these

1.95



ELECTRIC TOASTERS

Just drop the slice and the toast will turn. Special.

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Regular \$22.50

A new way to simplify cooking

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If you want sandwiches, you push a clip and the waffle plate is released; sandwich plate can then be inserted

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Elizabeth Arden's Soap, individually boxed... 55c

Novelty Soaps, animal designs... 50c

Coty's new perfume bottle Perfrumes... 75c

Cut Crystal Perfume Bottles... 50c

and... 75c

Perfume Atomizers, \$1.00 and \$1.50

Loose Powder Metal Compacts, in chrome and enamel finish, 20c **79c**

Cutex Manicure Sets, \$1.25 value, \$1.09

Cheermy Mayflower Perfume, \$1.10 value for... **\$1.00**

French Compacts, loose powder, Thin type... **\$1.25**

Bath Salts, attractively boxed... **50c**

Bath Dusting Powder, in gift boxes, 75c

Individually boxed gift Talcum and Bath Salts, in handy glass bottles, each **29c**

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59c QUALITY

Dainty ladderproof rayon lace-trimmed Panties, opera-top Vests and Knickers. Pastel shades, white. Small, medium, large

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Pre-Christmas Sale of regular \$4.95 Robes! Stripes and solid shades of blue, green, orchid or rose; 14 to 38

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Special buy, priced for QUICK selling! Pouch, flats and underarm styles... morocco calf and rough leathers... well fitted. Black and brown

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MEN'S INITIAL Handchiefs

3 in a Box

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Men's Gift Boxed Shirts \$1

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HATCHWAY AND BUFF COMBINATIONS

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TWEED AND BLUE SERGE Suits \$11

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Carefully matched linings

Alterations FREE

Complete range of sizes, 35 to 46

87 Suits only! If you want a practical Suit, see these—you'll be convinced that they are remarkable value at

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A REAL BARGAIN FOR THE FIRST 26 MEN!

Odd sizes in all-wool tweeds, and blue meltons. Double-breasted or slip-on styles. Sizes 35 to 44. Clearing at

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Cabinet style, with ash tray fitting... gracefully proportioned.



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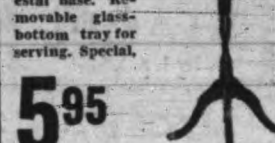
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—with matched diamond burl centre and pedestal base. Removable glass-bottom tray for serving. Special.



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Well designed and proportioned... carved top and fluted legs



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As illustrated, with circular top, graceful pedestal and sturdy four-legged base. And only



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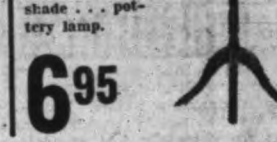
Has drop leaves, cutlery drawer, drop handle, two shelves and removable glass-bottom serving tray.



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WALNUT LAMP TABLE and LAMP

28 inches high, and has top rail as illustrated. Smart parchment shade... pottery lamp.



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Kroehler-built Lounge Chairs

- Deep spring backs
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For real comfort and relaxation after a hard day's work, choose this Chair to lounge in!

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Extra value — extra comfort. A favorite because of its wearing quality, this Mattress has 220 tempered coils, felted with layer cotton... fully ventilated. Blue or rose two-tone damasks.



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Roomy Chesterfield and two comfortable matching chairs in choice of shaded reps; walnut-finished Chesterfield table, end table and cabinet smoker; two beautifully tailored silk cushions, pottery table lamp and decorated parchment shade. All for

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EIGHT-PIECE BEDROOM SUITE



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 - Smart, Pleasing Design
- Bed! Vanity! Chiffonier! Bench! To complete the Eight-piece Bedroom Group we have included a spring-filled Simmons mattress, a super-resilient cable spring and two sterilized feather pillows. Why not a gift for the home this Christmas? One of these Ensembles at only
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HAND-HOOKED MATS

The quaint designs and bright colors are very pleasing for bedroom, kitchen and bathroom

98c

—Third Floor at "The Bay"

Arsenal Hands Aston Villa Crushing Defeat In English Soccer

Gunners Smash Through Stars For 7 to 1 Win

Huskies Defeat K. of C. Squad

Seattle, Dec. 14.—The University of Washington basketball team avenged a defeat of last week by trouncing the Seattle Knights of Columbus team here yesterday evening 32 to 21 in a practice game for the Huskies. The K. of C. team, in an upset, walloped the Huskies 27 to 17 in a practice game last week.

PEDEN HOLDS EIGHTH PLACE

Victorian Teamed With Al Crossley in Buffalo Six-day Bike Race

Buffalo, N.Y., Dec. 14.—The middle west pair of Jerry Rodman, Chicago, and Bobby Thomas, Kenosha, Wis., were tied with the New Jerseyites, Bill Honeman and Bobby Walther, as Buffalo's annual December six-day bike race entered its second day today.

The riding ceased at 4 a.m. and will be resumed at 10 a.m. This schedule will be in effect throughout the race. The standings follow:

Miles Laps Rts.	
Rodman-Thomas	143 8 26
Honeman-Walther	143 8 26
Debaets-Winter	143 7 23
Cohen-Lands	143 7 23
Wissel-Schaller	143 7 17
Testa-Rebello	143 7 17
Echeverria-DeLille	143 7 12
Peden-Crossley	143 6 49
Audy-Yates	143 6 33
Ritter-Grimm	143 6 17
McNamara-Lipsett	143 6 17

LOPEZ WINNER OVER RUSSELL

Mexican Heavyweight Grappler Ends Chicagoan's Win Streak at Vancouver

Vancouver, Dec. 14.—Vincent Lopez, burly Mexican from Mexico City, yesterday evening took two straight falls and the main event from "Rebel" Jack Russell, thus ending the Chicagoan's long string of wrestling victories on Vancouver mats.

Lopez, weighed 220 pounds and Russell 210.

The first fall came in the fourth round of the scheduled eight-round tussle when Lopez clamped the "Rebel" in a crowsfoot hold. The Mexican repeated with the same hold in the next round.

Brother Jonathan, 242, Salt Lake City, and Jack Forsgren, 235, local fireman, went six rounds to a draw, each taking a fall. The former Mormon took the first fall with a body slam and the local lad tied it up in the last round with his favorite hold—a Boston crab.

Gene Labelle, 169, Montreal, took an odd-fall victory from Bud Williamson, 169, Portland, in a preliminary.

Another event saw Ted "King Kong" Cox, 232, Lodi, Calif., give Coleman, 240, New York, go five rounds without a fall.

Perfect Game For Edmonton Woman

Edmonton, Dec. 14.—Mary Kleparchuk, brunette and beautiful, snapped her fingers at fate and his man Friday the 13th yesterday evening and did something no other woman in Canada ever did—rolled a perfect five-pin game, 450 points, no less!

Miss Kleparchuk, playing for the Whooles team in an Edmonton women's five-pin league game, helped herself to a \$100 prize for Christmas by her supreme effort, donated by Owner John Michaels, a prize that's been waiting since October 13, 1928, when the Recreation alleys were opened.

League-leading Sunderland Lose to Huddersfield in Another Surprise

CELTIC LOSES IN SCOTTISH

Canadian Press
London, Dec. 14.—Aston Villa suffered another smashing defeat on its own ground today. Despite their much touted stars transferred recently at a total cost variously estimated from \$120,000 to \$150,000, the Villans were overwhelmed 7 to 1 by Arsenal in the feature match of the English League programme today.

Sunderland, leader of the division, went under 1 to 0 at Huddersfield in another upset.

As a result of Sunderland's slip, Huddersfield and Derby County are now three points behind and Arsenal is in fourth position. The county notched a 2 to 0 victory over Grimsby Town.

GILKICK PLAYS

In addition to the Villans other lowly-placed clubs failed to improve their positions. Brentford, at home, lost 2 to 1 to Liverpool and Everton and Leeds United played a scoreless draw. Included in the toffee-makers' line-up was Terrance Gillick, youthful forward transferred this week from Glasgow Rangers at a fee of \$40,000.

Stoke City downed Sheffield Wednesday, 1 to 0, although the cup-bound United played a scoreless draw. Birmingham won 2 to 0 at Middlesbrough.

Three teams are now tied for top honors in the second division—Leicester City, Tottenham Hotspurs and Doncaster Rovers—with Charlton Athletic one point behind. The City drew 3 to 3 at Barnley. Tottenham won 2 to 1 from Norwich City in London and Doncaster Rovers were victors over Fulham, 3 to 1.

TABLE TENNIS

The Melrose Paint Company sprang a surprise when they trounced the Royal Arcanum 42 to 4 in a first division table tennis match at the Crystal Garden this week.

Boulton, familiar figure in local ping-pong circles but seldom seen in action on the green table, was the star of the evening when he upset the doze by beating Crombie, ranked among the city's first ten.

Chattell was also in form for the paint men, scoring a shut-out.

The players and games won follow:

Times—Jarvis 3, Rigby 1, P. Sturberg 4, R. Sturberg 2.

Coach Lines—Pendray 2, Kay 2, Hurst 1, Cunningham 1.

In a postponed game the high-scoring Red Wings defeated the Royal Arcanum 40 to 6.

Erickson and Park played well for the losers, taking three apiece and humbling the high-ranking Tulley. Browne-Cave again came through with four wins, while White, fourth Red Wing player, won two crucial games.

The players and games won follow:

Red Wings—White 2, Browne-Cave 4, Tulley 2, Bowden 2.

Royal Arcanum—Erickson 3, Park 3, Crombie 0, Campbell 0.

In the second division matches the leading Y.M.C.A. team, bolstered with the presence of Barber, former Quagranat player, trounced the Onwegos 12 to 4.

The players and games won follow:

Y.M.C.A.—Harding 4, Lynch 3, Barber 4, Hughes 1.

Onwegos—McKay 1, J. Sneddon 0, R. Sneddon 1, Syldell 2.

The Y.M.C.A. played another game this week and whipped the Civil Service by the same score, 12 to 4.

Harding, Lynch and Barber all scored shut-outs.

The players and games won follow:

Y.M.C.A.—Harding 4, Barber 4, Lynch 4, Hughes 0.

Civil Service—Tuthill 1, Colby 1, McConnell 1, Baker 1.

Wrestling On This Evening

Featured by out-of-town wrestlers, Promoter Fred Richardson will present another three-hour card this evening at the Millicum gym, with the opening going sounding at 8.45 o'clock.

The programme follows:

Main event—Sam Leathers, Chicago, vs. Brother Jonathan, Salt Lake City. Eight ten-minute rounds.

Semi-windup—Dave Johnson, Minneapolis, vs. Glen Stone, Olympia. Six eight-minute rounds.

Preliminary—George Lowe vs. Bing Quon. Four five-minute rounds.

BLACKS WIN PEDEN GAME

Close Encounter in Cup Basketball Series at High School

The Victoria High School Blacks defeated the Victoria High School Cardinals 35 to 29 in the opening game of the series for the Peden Basketball Cup in the High School gymnasium yesterday afternoon.

Led by B. Wallis and H. Chan with ten points apiece, the Blacks had to fight all the way to resist the challenge of the fighting Cardinals.

Porky Andrews, playing a great brand of ball, netted fourteen points for the jokers.

B. Macmurche refereed.

Teams and scores follows:

Blacks—B. Wallis 10, H. Chan 10, B. Berry, D. Naysmith, C. Lucas, B. Noel, H. Rowe 2, H. Parritt 5, B. Anderson, L. Noakes 2, W. Fricker 6.

Cardinals—G. Andrews 14, D. Bray, I. Elliott 6, J. Cosler 4, C. Pinlayson, J. Myers, T. Stevens, J. McGarry 5 and A. Hudson.

MARGATE IN CUP VICTORY

Defeats Strong Crystal Palace 3 to 1 in Second Round of English Soccer

Canadian Press
London, Dec. 14.—Bolstered by several former Arsenal players, Margate, the Gunners' nursery club, took the honors in second round play today for the English soccer cup, defeating Crystal Palace, strong third division team, 3 to 1.

Three other minor leagues survived the round while Scarborough will replay as a result of its 1 to 1 draw with Brighton.

Workington won its way into the major rounds of the competition by winning 5 to 1 from Kidderminster. Dartford had a 4 to 0 decision over Gainsborough Trinity and Southall blanked the plucky Newport Isle of Wight outfit 8 to 0.

Other drawn games were played between Chester and Reading, Halifax Town and Hartlepool United, Chesterfield and Walsall, Oldham Athletic and Bristol Rovers, and Rotherham United and Watford.

Scunthorpe, Midland league side that overcame the strong Coventry City outfit in the first round lost 6 to 0 to Tranmere Rovers and Burton Town, conqueror of York City, lost 5 to 0 at Southend.

Results follow:

Workington 5, Kidderminster 1.

Stalybridge Celtic 0, Darlington 1.

Nottingham 3, Torquay United 0.

Chester 3, Reading 2.

Halifax Town 1, Hartlepool United 1.

Folkestone 1, Clapton Orient 2.

Crew Alexandra 2, Gillingham 1.

Southend 5, Burton Town 0.

Chesterfield 0, Walsall 0.

Oldham Athletic 1, Bristol Rovers 1.

Dartford 4, Gainsborough Trinity 0.

Rotherham United 1, Watford 1.

Southall 8, Newport (Isle of Wight) 0.

Margate 3, Crystal Palace 1.

Scarborough 1, Brighton 1.

Bournemouth 5, Barrow 2.

Tranmere Rovers 6, Scunthorpe 0.

The Y.M.C.A. played another game this week and whipped the Civil Service by the same score, 12 to 4.

Harding, Lynch and Barber all scored shut-outs.

The players and games won follow:

Y.M.C.A.—Harding 4, Barber 4, Lynch 4, Hughes 0.

Civil Service—Tuthill 1, Colby 1, McConnell 1, Baker 1.

TOM LANCASTER DIES

London, Dec. 14.—Tom Lancaster, famous in his younger days as a Lancashire cricketer, died yesterday.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS



Strange as it seems, toy trains outstrip their big life-size brothers in the three most important qualities in any train—speed, efficiency, and strength. The new little streamline model trains on every Christmas tree counter are, for their size, better in these three points than any big locomotive and train that man has ever been able to build.

In speed, the toy train can make about five miles per hour—this speed, for its size, being equal to 200 miles an hour for a big train. No big trains run that fast.

Not only that, the toy train is more efficient. It delivers its top speed at maximum efficiency, whereas the most efficient operation of a big train is at much lower speeds.

The model toy train tops them all for strength, too. Run it into a solid obstruction at top speed and little damage results—but drive a big train into another train or into a solid obstruction, and the train will be a mass of twisted steel beyond repair.

According to a law enacted during the reign of Edward II of England, all sturgeons caught in waters controlled by Great Britain are the property of the ruling king. To-day it is King George's legal right to claim all such catches as his own—for the old law has never been repealed.

The Sports Mirror

By L. M. S.

AFTER YEARS of trying English boxing appears to have developed a fighter who can really fight. It's a long time between good English fighters, although the lads from across the big pond used to rule the ring in no small way. Jock McAvoy, English light heavyweight champion seems to be the best battler to come out of England since Ted "Kid" Lewis and Jimmy Wilde. He certainly made a fine impression the other evening when he soundly whipped Al McCoy in New York. Now he is to be groomed for a championship bout with John Henry Lewis, Phoenix, Ariz., negro. McAvoy may be the fighter to restore the light heavyweight division to its former popularity.

The division has been in the doldrums since Tommy Loughran gave up the crown to campaign in the heavyweight class. And even Loughran didn't mean a whole lot as far as the box office receipts were concerned. It is pretty hard to realize that Paul Berlenbach and Jack Delaney drew \$125,000 fighting for the title only a few years back. McAvoy is a real fighter. He does not seem to go in very much for the scientific stuff; he likes to get into the ring and fight it out punch for punch. Gotham experts paid high tribute to the Englishman on his victory. On December 20 McAvoy will engage in a bout with Babe Risko, holder of the middleweight championship. He shouldn't have much trouble with the boy who was lucky to beat Frankie Battaglia, Winnipeg scrapper, the other night. Then he will be prepared for his title engagement with Lewis.

Southern Methodist, representatives of the east, will be the magnet for a capacity crowd when they perform against Stanford University in the Rose Bowl football game on New Year's Day at Pasadena. The Mustangs from Dallas have proven a popular choice, as evidenced by the fact that 200,000 applications have been received for the 84,000 available seats. It probably isn't so much the record the Methodists have made in their home territory that impresses Californians, but what they accomplished on a previous trip west this season.

Mat Bell, coach of the Methodists, has made a rapid comeback as college football instructor. Two years ago he was fired by Texas A. and M. College for failure to produce a winning team. He was line coach at Southern Methodist in 1934, and when his chief retired he was promoted to head coach. Now he is leading his team to the Rose Bowl.

Basil O'Meara, a real authority on hockey and all that pertains to the game, puts the seal of approval on Billy Beveridge, new goalie of the Montreal Maroons in the National Hockey League. In his column recently in The Montreal Star O'Meara said:

"With almost one-sixth of the hockey season over your Maroons have answered one question satisfactorily that was being fired at them from all sides at the start of the season. They have produced an adequate replacement for Connell in Billy Beveridge."

The latter dispelled any lingering doubts of his real class on Saturday night when his rushes out of the net beat Wings out of at least two goals in four attempts. Beveridge gave quite a display, considering that he was felled by one of Goodfellow's shots early in the game, and had to take a ten-minute rest to get three stitches in his forehead.

"Bev refused to be unnerved by the mishap and played with a steadiness that drew applause even from Red Wings. The shot spun off his upraised hand to cut deep into his head, and he must have a tremendous store of vitality to show as much steadiness as he did under the fire of the wheeling Wings, who gave him a lot of heavy work in the second period."

Dominoes To Meet De Molays To-night

Record Entry For Winter Olympiad

Berlin, Dec. 14.—Twenty-eight nations, represented by 1,000 athletes, filed entries for the winter Olympic Games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, the Olympic committee announced today. Entries closed at midnight yesterday evening.

The entry list is the largest in the history of the winter Olympics. Greece, Australia, Bulgaria, Turkey, Spain and Liechtenstein all will compete for the first time. Canada and the United States will compete in most events.

DETROIT WILL MEET TORONTO

Clash To-night in Feature N.H.L. Game; New York Rangers Tackle Maroons

New York Rangers and Detroit Red Wings, tied for second place in the National Hockey League's American division, may find that situation unscrambled after a week-end of campaigning climaxed by their meeting in Detroit Sunday night.

Both teams go the suicide route in the two days with the prize for a double win the division leadership. It is unlikely either will make it because of the tough opposition they face to-night.

Rangers hit Montreal first for a meeting with the world champion Maroons and then enroute for Detroit for their Sunday night engagement.

Red Wings take on Maple Leafs in Toronto to-night and swing back home.

Chicago Hawks, leading the division, play in New York Sunday while Montreal Canadiens travel to Boston to meet Bruins.

Old-timers To Play Football

Veterans Meet Esquimaux To-morrow in Benefit Game at Bullen Park

Soccer stars of a few years ago will come back into the spotlight to-morrow afternoon when Billy Stewart's Old-Timers oppose the Esquimaux eleven of the Victoria and District League in a benefit match at Bullen Park. Play will start at 2 o'clock sharp with Reeve Alex. Lockley as referee.

Manager Stewart stated to-day he figures his veterans have a good chance to mark up a victory. The Old-Timers will have the privilege of unlimited substitution.

The starting line-up for the veterans will be Ted Beane, George Pickering, Bob White, Johnny Roe, Johnny Feden, Al McKinnon, Johnny Whittaker, Spud Merrifield, Jimmy Adam, Pat Mulcahy and Bob Watson. For reserve duty in addition to himself Manager Stewart will have Darrell Mesher, Jock McCall, W. Grimes and Harry Ord.

All proceeds from the match will be given to the Gyro Hamper Fund. As an added attraction a "mystery prize" will be given away during the afternoon.

GRASS HOCKEY MATCH CARDED

An exhibition grass hockey match will be played to-morrow afternoon between the Victoria Grass Hockey Club and the University Old Boys' eleven at the naval recreation grounds, Admirals Road. The match is scheduled to start at 2.30 o'clock. A keen match is expected.

Toronto Argos May Lose Tommy Burns

Toronto, Dec. 14.—Toronto Argonauts, who have decided against importing any more United States football players next season, may also be without Tommy Burns in 1936. The Mail and Empire said to-day, Burns is understood to be planning to return to Montreal, his home, to accept a position, the newspaper said.

Seattle Team, Victors Over Local Aces in Last Two Visits Here, Strong For Basketball Feature at High Gymnasium

In the hopes clothes help make the men, Victoria's Dominos, natty in their new black and white uniforms, will run up against Seattle's De Molays in this evening's basketball feature at the High School gym. In the last two years the De Molay squad has registered as many victories over the locals in as many appearances here.

This evening, however, the Dominos, playing at full strength, hope to remove the Indian sign the Seattle squad stuck on them two years ago.

In the curtain raiser at 7.15 o'clock, Wally Yeaman's Unity and Port Alberni girls will meet in the island final of the VIC CALDERON Wenger Cup knockout series. Lynn Patrick's Aces and Hoyle-Brown, intermediate A squads, will provide the interlude and the intercity exhibition will bring the programme to an end.



The Dominos will face one of the strongest squads they have met this season when they step onto the court against the De Molay outfit.

Led by Joe Murray, six-foot-four centre, the team boasts several players of outstanding calibre. Murray played with the club last year and was a big factor in its victory over the locals. He was later transferred to the Gilmore Oil squad for the Seattle P.I. Northwest tournament and was chosen on the mythical all-star Northwest Community League squad. In his first game with the Oilers on the local gym he scored fourteen points.

Boyd Williamson, former University of Oregon freshman who returned to the De Molays last season, will start as first string right forward. He is a graduate of Garfield High School in Seattle and a useful man on the attack.

Earl Johnson, left forward, is one of the "old-timers" who returned to the De Molays last season. He is reported to be making good in first-class basketball.

CLEVER DRIBBLER

Vic Calderon, one of the classic dribblers in the Sound City, will start as guard. A strong defensive player, he is also a big scoring threat when on his game.

Don Wyman, guard, has been recruited from last year's University of Washington Varsity squad. He will be making his bow to local followers of the game in a night game.

Further new blood has been injected into the line-up in Henry Halgrimson, Ed Shupack and Crandal Netzer, former Seattle high school stars. Halgrimson was picked on the Sound City's all-star high school squad while attending Ballard and will be a real stop if he is on his game to-night.

The locals should be in good fettle for this evening's performance. Their recent defeat at the hands of a local senior B squad has stepped them up in play and they should be a hard-fighting outfit when they take the court against their Seattle opponents.

STARTING LINE-UP

Chuck Chapman and Doug Peden are slated to start as guards with Art Chapman at centre and "Red" Martin and "Porky" Andrews flanking him. Jack Motishaw, Axel Kinnear, Alex McKeachie and Ollie Goldsmith will be ready for substitute duty.

At half-time in the feature, programme-holders will take part in a draw which will give the winner a turkey and the second place winner a set of dominoes. The contest has been arranged by Albert Martin, publisher of the programme.

SYRACUSE STARS

Windsor, Ont., Dec. 14.—A three-game grass hockey series between the youthful Syracuse Stars setting the pace to-day in the eastern division of the International Hockey League.

A fast-skating, free-shooting band of Maple Leaf rookies routed Windsor Bulldogs 7 to 2, before a crowd of rooting fans here yesterday evening to dislodge London Tecumsehs from the group leadership.

Joe Louis Polishes Off Veteran Uzcudun In Fourth Round

Terrific Right Hand Smash To Chin Ends Bout

Detroit Negro Has No Trouble Scoring His Twenty-second Knockout

NEARLY 20,000 ATTEND FIGHT

By EDDIE BRIETZ
Associated Press Staff Writer

New York, Dec. 14.—They imported old Senor Paulino Uzcudun from San Sebastian, Spain, to find out just how hard Joe Louis can hit. And how the colored boy showed 'em!

He fiddled around for three rounds in Madison Square Garden yesterday evening, then knocked the once redoubtable Spaniard flatter than the celebrated pancake with a paralyzing right that drove one of Paulino's teeth through his upper lip.

Louis scored a technical knockout over Paulino after two minutes and thirty-two seconds of the fourth round had elapsed. It was his twenty-second knockout in his twenty-six professional fights.

Sports, society and theatre notables were in the crowd of about 20,000 that saw the bounding Basque introduced to the ring for the first time in his twelve years of campaigning.

DRAWN BIG GATE
The fight, although the outcome was almost a foregone conclusion, drew a gross gate of \$128,394.75, the Garden's largest in six years.

After the fight, Paulino, who admitted he did not know what his time was, predicted the spectacular blow of the performance. Louis did not bat an eye, but then and there Paulino's number was up.

In the next heat, the bomber jabbed a short left to the chin, followed with the pulverizing right that cut the Spaniard's lip and sent him crashing to the floor on his back. Paulino went down as if someone had knocked his legs from under him with a wagon tongue.

Game as ever, the old fellow raised himself to his feet after a count of eight, just in time to stagger into another right to the head. He wavered, groggily as Referee Arthur Donovan put an end to the slaughter.

BRADDOCK PRESENT
Among those who got an eyeful of what the brown bomber can accomplish with one shot were the sturdy champion, James J. Braddock and Max Schmeling, the dark-haired German who held the world title at one time.

There was no encouragement whatever for either of these two veterans of the heavyweight wars. Louis, if he disposes of Schmeling, is slated to fight Braddock for the title next September.

Yesterday evening's victory was the twenty-second consecutive triumphs as a professional, covering a period of only a year and a half. It was noteworthy only because it added to his list of victims a veteran who never before had listened to the referee counting over him.

Paulino, never much of a hitter in his best days and no longer equipped with the oaken frame of his wood-chopping days in the Pyrenees, put up appreciative resistance.

He buried his head in his elbows, charged in somewhat unsteadily at intervals and tentatively swung a few long lefts in the general direction of the negro's head. Cool and calculating, Louis merely brushed off Paulino's spasmodic efforts and contented himself with left-hand strategy for the better part of three rounds. The bomber fired a stream of left jabs or hooks to the head, meanwhile manoeuvring and selecting the spot for the climax shot.

Louis opened a cut at the side of Paulino's left eye and also ripped the Spaniard's mouth in the third round. He jarred the Basque with his right once, but it was obvious Joe was sparing his hands until he got the opening he wanted.

PRELIMINARIES
Jack Gibbons, twenty-three-year-old son of "Phantom Mike," made his eastern debut with a decisive six-round victory over Billy Ketchell, Philadelphia light-heavyweight, in one of the preliminary features. Gibbons weighed 167½ pounds, while Ketchell entered the ring at 176.

Nathan Mann, a husky New Haven, Conn., heavyweight, made a strong finish to get a six-round decision over Nick Mancini of Port Rockaway, N.Y. Mann weighed 184½ and Mancini 173½.

Tiger Al Lewis of Chicago, a stablemate of Joe Louis, punched his way to a win over Jimmy Murray of New York, in the opening four-rounder.

The weights were 142½ for Louis and 139 for Murray.

FIRST ROUND
They came out of their corners slowly and Paulino kept his arms wrapped around his chin after they exchanged light lefts to the head. Louis jabbed with his left and connected with a short uppercut and Paulino fought from a half crouch, and was careful to leave little for the Brown Bomber to shoot at.

Paulino dug a short left to the body and Louis countered with a short right to the face. The negro pumped a steady stream of lefts to the face and Paulino jumped away from a hard right cross. Louis missed a right but connected with a half-dozen short blows to the head as Paulino bored in. The Spaniard was gamely attempting to carry the fight to Louis, but it was the negro's round-by-round points on a clear margin.

SECOND ROUND
Louis had a slight reddening over his right eye, but otherwise was unmarked, while Paulino's face was already flushed from the effects of the negro's sharp punching. From his protective shield of arms and elbows, Paulino moved in slowly, but made few attempts to punch. Louis meanwhile was boxing carefully and apparently in no hurry to explode any fireworks. The negro punched both hands to the jaw after taking a light left hook to the chin. Paulino dug his left to the body but took a sharp right hand to the head in return. The Basque shifted and tried for an opening to Joe's body but failed to connect, and took a short left to the nose as the bell sounded. It was Louis's round.

THIRD ROUND
They sparred lightly in the centre of the ring. Louis used his left hand almost exclusively, pawing, jabbing or hooking as he fended off Paulino's cumbersome efforts. The Spaniard let go with two wild left-hand swings, but they curved harmlessly around the Brown Bomber's neck. They exchanged short rights to the head. Louis put more steam into his left jab and Paulino batted it away, trying to escape its stinging effects. The Spaniard swung a left to the body and then covered his head with both arms to avoid a terrific right-hand counter. Louis opened a small cut over Paulino's left eye just before the bell. It was another round for Louis.

FOURTH ROUND
They sparred in the centre of the ring without any apparent attempts to inflict serious damage. Paulino continued to bob and weave, keeping his chin well protected, while Louis exploited the skill and bluntness of his left hand. Up against the ropes, Joe suddenly ripped a hard right hook to the head that momentarily shook the old Spaniard. Paulino covered and a hard right to the head floored him for a count of eight. Suddenly, merging from his cautious and nonchalant method of handling the situation, Louis sent the Spaniard flat on his back with the first hard right-hand blow he delivered. Paulino, as the timekeeper counted eight, climbed groggily to his feet, blood streaming from his mouth and a cut on the side of his face. Louis landed another crushing right-hand blow to the head before Referee Arthur Donovan stepped in and halted the bout, with the Basque tottering and defenceless. The end came after two minutes and thirty-two seconds of the round.

FIGHT RESULTS
New York—Joe Louis, 200½, Detroit, stopped Paulino Uzcudun, 207, Spain (4); Al Tiro, 190, Philadelphia, outpointed Eddie Mader, 183½, New York (8); Jack Gibbons, 167½, St. Paul, outpointed Billy Mitchell, 176, Philadelphia.

Chicago—Frank Andros, 195½, knocked out Frank Shierloh, 198, Pennsylvania (1). Tampa, Fla.—Tommy Freeman, 160, Fort Springs, Ark., and Texas Joe Dundee, 158, Beaumont, Tex., drew (10).

Philadelphia—Eddie Cool, 135½, Philadelphia, outpointed Tony Falco, 141½, Philadelphia (10). Erie, Pa.—Maxie Strub, 141, Erie, Pa., outpointed Lee Shepard, 135, Cleveland (6).

Milwaukee—Tony Bruno, 180½, Milwaukee, knocked out Vern Danzels, 152½, Chicago (1). Missoula, Mont.—Riche Fontained, 130, Milltown, Mont., and Hubert (Kid) Dennis, 135, Bozeman, Mont., drew (10).

Las Vegas, N.M.—Emilio Martinez, 165, Denver, stopped Kid Carter, 158, Reno (5). Hollywood—Ray Actis, 164, San Francisco, knocked out Frank Rowsey, 167, Los Angeles (3).

WRESTLING
Boston—Danno O'Mahoney, 225, Ireland, defeated Ray Steele, 205, Glendale, Cal., one fall. Philadelphia—Hank Barber, 218, Cambridge, Mass., defeated Chief Chewacki, 247, Oklahoma, one fall.

Giants Sign Up Firpo Marberry

New York, Dec. 14.—Fred (Firpo) Marberry, for many years the best relief pitcher in the American League, is going to get a trial with New York Giants next season. Bill Terry signed him yesterday.

Released by Detroit last season, Marberry tried umpiring in the American League. He got along all right but didn't like the work and resigned.

Terry thinks the big fellow may be able to come through and save quite a few games for the Giants.

Winners in Golf Events at Uplands

Winners in four women's competitions at the Uplands Golf Club have been announced. In the Lansdowne Cup Mrs. H. T. Webb won with Mrs. A. Dowell as runner-up. The Windsor Cup was won by Mrs. W. Herbert with Mrs. M. E. Gledowe-Newcomen in second place. Miss Dorothy Fletcher was the winner of the Temple Cup. Mrs. D. Fletcher won the par competition with a score of 2 down.

Mrs. H. A. Sample presented the trophies to the winners at a tea in the clubhouse.

GUNNERS SMASH THROUGH STARS FOR 7 TO 1 WIN

(Continued from Page 13)
Stockport County 6, Mansfield Town 1.

Southern Section
Luton Town 1, Bristol City 0. Northampton Town 2, Coventry 4. No other games in third division due to second round cup competition.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION
Airdrieonians 3, Hibernians 2. Ayr United 0, Aberdeen 1. Clyde 1, Queen's Park 3. Dunfermline 1, Celtic 0. Hamilton Academicals 2, Aberdeen 3.

Hearts 2, Queen of South 0. Motherwell 5, Partick Thistle 3. Rangers 3, Albion Rovers 1. St. Johnstone 0, Kilmarnock 0. Third Lanark 2, Dundee 2.

SECOND DIVISION
Dumbarton 2, Falkirk 1. Dundee United 5, Brechin City 1 (abandoned). East Stirling 1, St. Bernard's 2. Forfar Athletic 1, East Fife 2. Leith Athletic 1, Edinburgh City 2. Montrose 4, King's Park 0. Morton 3, Cowdenbeath 4. Raith Rovers 1, St. Mirren 3. Stenhousemuir 2, Alloa 0.

IRISH LEAGUE
Celtic 4, Glenborish 0. Distillery 4, Ards 0. Larne 1, Glenavon 0. Derry City 4, Cliftonville 0. Nerry Town 2, Coleraine 1. Portadown 1, Linfield 3. Bangor 2, Ballymena 1.

RUGBY LEAGUE
Batley 14, York 11. Bradford Northern 14, Barrow 5. Bramley 22, Acton and Willesden 5. Broughton Rangers 13, Hull Kingston 2.

Featherstone 18, St. Helens 6. Halifax 13, Bedford 5. Hull 15, Huddersfield 10. Hunslet 7, Castleford 5. Kelghey 13, Dewsbury 7. Oldham 17, Rochdale Hornets 2. St. Helens B 16, Leeds 11. Streatham and Mitcham 3, Igan 11. Swinton 35, Leigh 2. Wakefield Trinity 2, Widnes 5. Warrington 4, Liverpool Stanley 7.

RUGBY UNION
Blackheath 6, Leicester 5. Guys Hospital 3, Liverpool 0. London Scottish 23, Headingley 3. Old Merchant Taylors 6, Harlequins 14.

St. Bar's Hospital 0, Old Paulines 3. Rosslyn Park 0, Portsmouth Services 13.

Barnstaple 3, Plymouth Albion 3. Cardiff 6, Pontypool 11. Llanelli 10, Cross Keys 0. Monmouth 5, Gloucester 13. Northampton 6, Bath 3. Newport 0, Richmond 6. Old Edwardsians 6, Coventry 14. Edinburgh Wanderers 5, West of Scotland 3.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
East Midlands 29, Nottingham 6. Gloucestershire 5, Cornwall 7 (at Gloucester). Lancashire 8, Yorkshire 11 (at Manchester).

Northumberland 8, Cheshire 5 (at Gosforth). Somerset 12, Devonshire 43 (at Taunton). Warwickshire 12, North Midlands 10 (at Coventry).

Women's Medal At Macaulay Course

Women members of the Macaulay Point Golf Club will hold their monthly medal competition to-morrow. Players will arrange their own starting times. Post entries will be accepted.

The draw follows:
Mrs. C. Donham vs. Miss L. Jarvis. Mrs. W. Poole vs. Mrs. C. Brown. Mrs. Swan vs. Miss E. Irvine. Miss D. Vye vs. Miss H. Irvine. Mrs. J. W. Holyoak vs. Miss D. Hobbs.

Miss J. Holyoak vs. Miss D. Hobbs. Miss A. Bland vs. Miss S. Holyoak.

WILL BE SCENE OF MIDWINTER GOLF



Colwood's lengthy and tricky golf course is being groomed for the eighth annual Empress midwinter tournament to be played February 17 to 22 for the E. W. Beatty handicap trophy; the Victoria Chamber of Commerce open cup; Victoria Rotary Club rosebowl; Jack Matson team match cup and more than forty other cups and prizes. In the above layout is a close-up view of the clubhouse and a representative view of Colwood during the last Empress midwinter finals played there two years ago. This year it is expected the entry will surpass last year's record-breaking total of 230 players, seventy of them from points other than Victoria and Island. Arranged on a handicap basis, with the exception of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce open event for men, the tournament, first started in 1928, has become one of the golfing classics of the Pacific Northwest's winter season.

Calgary Tigers In Third Place

How Fight Gate Was Divided Up
New York, Dec. 14.—Here is how the gross "gate" of \$128,394.75 for the Louis-Uzcudun fight yesterday evening was divided:
Joe Louis received 40 per cent, or \$51,357.90. (Louis contributed \$6,000 to the Christmas fund).
Mrs. W. R. Hearst's Christmas fund received approximately \$24,000.
Paulino's share was 20 per cent, or about \$25,679.75.
Madison Square Garden got \$16,000, which included a 12½ per cent rental fee.
Promoter Mike Jacobs wound up with \$3,500—almost enough to pay his expenses, he said.

Defeat Edmonton Eskimos 3 to 1 to Gain Ground in Northwest Hockey League; Gainer, Savage and Timmins Are Outstanding For Winners

Calgary, Dec. 14.—The Calgary Tigers took a strong hold on third place by virtue of their 3 to 1 triumph over Edmonton Eskimos in a Northwest Hockey League encounter here yesterday evening.

Led by two major league veterans, Tony Savage and Dutch Gainer the Tigers took the lead from the first and only allowed the Eskimos to break into the scoring late in the third period.

Savage counted twice while Gainer had a goal and an assist. Louis Holmes notched Edmonton's lone counter in the third.

The mysterious double shift that Gainer made famous while with Boston Bruins was too big a problem for the Edmonton defence. The lanky centre went through time after time, but his passes at the goalmouth either went astray or Red McCusker, Eskimo goalie, outguessed him.

A crowd of less than 1,000 saw Sam Timmins, Calgary net guardian, perform in great style to get within reach of a shutout. The shot that did beat him bounced in off a goalpost on a backhand flip by Holmes.

Teams follow:
Edmonton—McCusker; Townsend Mercer; Rimstad; Martin, Carriere. Sub: Holmes, Whittier, Carr, Gray. Calgary—Timmins, McFarlane, Gilmour; Gainer; Adams, Savage. Sub: Carl Sorenson, Chris Sorenson, Anderson.

Referee—Harold Deaton.

SUMMARY
First period—1, Calgary, Gainer, 3:28. Penalties: Mercer, Anderson. Second period—2, Calgary, Savage, 5:46. Penalties: Savage, Holmes, Carriere, Anderson, Carr. Third period—3, Calgary, Savage (Gainer), 6:38; 4, Edmonton, Holmes, 8:30. Penalties: Mercer, Savage (2), Anderson, Carr.

Nelson Wins Ice Game With Trail
Trail, Dec. 14.—Nelson hockey team drew up even with Trail in the West Kootenay Hockey League when they defeated Roseland yesterday evening 6 to 5 in an overtime game. Trail beat Nelson 3 to 0 in the opener.

SPENCERS PRACTICE
Spencers football team will hold a practice at the Heywood Avenue grounds to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock. On Monday night at the Memorial Hall a workout will be held at 8:45 o'clock. All players are requested to attend.

Rep Team Scrums Members Named

Nine Men Selected For Places on Rugby Squad to Meet Vancouver Here in McKechnie Cup Game on Boxing Day

Powers plus open play ability will be the earmarks of Victoria's rep rugby team scrum, according to an announcement by coach Ernie Butterworth to-day. The mentor has narrowed down the possible composition of the pack for the boxing day game against Vancouver to nine players, four from the Scottish, two from the Fifth Brigade and one each from the Navy, Garrison and Bays-Wanderers.

A possible tenth is being considered, but was not mentioned by the coach to-day.

Harry Peard, Scottish; Bill Wharton, Garrison; Campbell Forbes, Scottish; Ian Acland, Scottish; Dan Dowell, Fifth Brigade; Harry Eastham, Fifth Brigade; Alec Briggs, Bays-Wanderers; Bert Barker, Navy, and Jack Banks, Scottish, were the nine named by Butterworth to-day.

He will drill the boys on formation plays during the next few days, and will probably start coaching the backfield to-morrow. Personnel of the latter division has not yet been definitely announced.

BUSY SCHEDULE
Butterworth will keep the boys busy almost every day until the big game with practices or lectures.

"I want them to be in first-class shape for a wide open game against Vancouver," the veteran leader stated to-day. "We have to work intensively since Vancouver has had about a month's start on us in grooming the mainland squad. We want a fast game with lots of backfield play and so the spectators something for their money. I do not care if both sides go into the twenties in the scoring column provided, of course, Victoria has at least one more point than Vancouver," he concluded.

BILLIARDS
INTER-SERVICE LEAGUE
A Division
Army and Navy Pro Patria
W. Crowther 245 P. Fitzsimmons 250
J. Wood 235 S. Oakes 234
P. McBride 204 J. McKittick 230
Total 899 Total 784
Pro Patria won two games.

CITY LEAGUE
C Division
R.P.S. Club 150 Elio Club 39
C. Stander 150 G. Winter 39
D. A. Macdonald 150 A. Peden 151
P. H. Hughes 167 H. Turner 151
A. O. Sanderson 159 J. Oddy 121
Total 897 Total 461
British Public Schools Club won three games.

NANAIMO AT SEATTLE
Seattle, Dec. 14.—The Nanaimo B.C. Football Club will play the Western soccer team here Christmas Day, the Seattle aggregation announced yesterday. Nanaimo formerly held the Canadian championship.

STANDINGS
Canadian Division
W. L. D. F. A. P.
Toronto 4 1 26 29 12
Vancouver 3 1 25 18 11
N.Y. Americans 4 2 21 27 8
Calgary 2 1 18 13 7
Edmonton 2 2 26 30 6

American Division
W. L. D. F. A. P.
Chicago 7 4 3 19 18 15
New York 4 2 3 15 12 13
Detroit 4 2 3 15 12 13
Boston 2 1 18 13 7

NORTHWESTERN LEAGUE
W. L. D. F. A. P.
Vancouver 7 2 2 44 23 16
Portland 6 2 2 44 23 16
Calgary 3 6 1 31 39 11
Seattle 2 2 2 26 30 6
Edmonton 2 2 2 26 30 6

NEW WRESTLING CHAMP
New Orleans, Dec. 14.—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:
First race—Six furlongs:
Maiden (Whitely) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Good All (Kastner) \$9.00 \$9.00 \$9.00
Golden Arrow (Tucker) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Time, 1:14 3-5. Also ran: Bury Lad, Little Nip, Nevada, Swanky Miss, Windy, Green, Little Torch, Bolter.

Second race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Dixie (Whitely) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Mullet (O'Malley) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Harper (Bohn) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Time, 1:14 3-5. Also ran: Bury Lad, Little Nip, Nevada, Swanky Miss, Windy, Green, Little Torch, Bolter.

Third race—Six furlongs:
Occult (Leviand) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Metecic (Kastner) \$9.00 \$9.00 \$9.00
Mr. Boss (Dowell) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Time, 1:14 3-5. Also ran: Bury Lad, Little Nip, Nevada, Swanky Miss, Windy, Green, Little Torch, Bolter.

Fourth race—Six furlongs:
Royal Purchase (Green) \$11.00 \$13.00 \$13.00
Jambalaya (Hart) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
War Dimer (Dyer) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Time, 1:14 3-5. Also ran: Bury Lad, Little Nip, Nevada, Swanky Miss, Windy, Green, Little Torch, Bolter.

Fifth race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Chief's Trophador (Hart) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Maiden (Kastner) \$9.00 \$9.00 \$9.00
Probationer (Parker) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Time, 1:14 3-5. Also ran: Bury Lad, Little Nip, Nevada, Swanky Miss, Windy, Green, Little Torch, Bolter.

Sixth race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Lucky (Hart) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Riff (Hart) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Mr. Michael (Leviand) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Time, 1:14 3-5. Also ran: Bury Lad, Little Nip, Nevada, Swanky Miss, Windy, Green, Little Torch, Bolter.

Seventh race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Mr. Rosanne (Hart) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Oliver A. (Duncan) \$9.00 \$9.00 \$9.00
Merrell \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Time, 1:14 3-5. Also ran: Bury Lad, Little Nip, Nevada, Swanky Miss, Windy, Green, Little Torch, Bolter.

Eighth race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Victoria (Hart) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Cardinal won two.

COMMERCIAL TENNIS LEAGUE
Kilwinning—J. McLenon 175, Ed Dickinson 455. Bill Draper 397, Art Roberts 454. A. C. Stuckley 437, Allan Ballantyne 317. Handicap 251. Total 3,986.
Kilmarnock—Fassmore 505, Gurr 523. Kersey 330, Dickinson 342. Pat 345, Humber 417. Handicap 238. Total 3,504.
Kilmarnock won two.

Gryse—W. Hudson 409, E. Taylor 408. J. Olan 408, A. McInnes 426. A. McNeil 404. Handicap 147. Total 1,554.
Ravellers—Hearns 434, Todd 434. Edwardson 452, Kay 281. Genn 118, Davis 286. Handicap 251. Total 2,505.
Ravellers won two.

CIVIL SERVICE FIFTEEN LEAGUE
Morristown—D. Bennett 217, F. Saunders 197. P. Kelly 130, A. Kerlin 8. E. Bourne 252. D. Robertson 288. Total 1,273.
Minerettes—Mrs. Mackenzie 342, M. Baker 251. M. Gilliland 341, H. Bell 249. P. Fry 168. Total 1,297.
Each team won one.

ARCADIA ALLEYS
Night Owls—D. Clarke 125, C. Corbett 513. J. E. Leatham 594, J. Rutledge 450. J. Quinn 468, J. S. Total 2,244.
Poodle Dog Cafe—J. Howell 502, H. Green 460. J. MacInman 544, A. Porter 500. J. Wilson 501. Total 2,005.
Poodle Dog Cafe won two.

Victoria Shoe Repair—C. Kerr 511, R. Purdie 511. H. Moulton 594, C. Freer 544. A. Felt 494. Total 2,044.
Colinists—N. Pickup 523, A. Anderson 568. A. Hawkins 607, C. Chabert 516. Low score 444. Total 2,555.
Colinists won two.

Racing Results

New Orleans, Dec. 14.—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:
First race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Poodle (Shubert) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Amalthea (Yager) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Betty T. (Martini) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Time, 1:11 3-5. Also ran: Mopsa, Coss, 2:30.
Capable, Rock Carbon, Peggy George, Home, George, Glamorous Girl.
Second race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Lasada (Thompson) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Insurrection (McCormick) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Atlasqueche (Stevenson) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Time, 1:11 3-5. Also ran: The Way, Sergeant Hogan, Wild Land, Pima Chief, Paddy's Patch.
Third race—Six furlongs:
Tritona (Whitely) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Sir Ross (McCormick) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Radio Beam (Sperry) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Time, 1:17 1-4. Also ran: Martin D. Her, Bewille, Sunny Hunting, Interest, Perth, W. Shasta Kup, Madaga, Brilliant Son.
Fourth race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Buck Madie (Hart) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Verussa (Stevenson) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Miss Gairner (McCormick) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Time, 1:14 3-5. Also ran: Thelma, Clasp, Chief, Rochester Day, Nokuy, Riposo, Mailiw, Figueroa, Copperstone.
Fifth race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Leon (Martini) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Bero (Sperry) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Castleroy \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Time, 1:30 1-4. Also ran: Dundreary, Gold Clasp, Too Busy, Brimfield, Nappus, Changing Wave, Joe de Bar.
Sixth race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Moon's Duke (Stevenson) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Fair Moon (Stevenson) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Sticklehill (O. Burns) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Time, 2:00. Also ran: West Star, Marter, Tony, 1:11 3-5. Also ran: Knight, Low, Bridge, Rome Venice.
Seventh race—Six furlongs:
Band Wagon (Thompson) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Myron H. (Whitely) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Polvora (Stevenson) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Time, 1:15 3-5. Also ran: Mucker, Instigator, Dirigible, Bulter, Pelase.
Eighth race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Suey (Dowell) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Son of Day (Rever) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Sticklehill (O. Burns) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Time, 2:00. Also ran: West Star, Marter, Tony, 1:11 3-5. Also ran: Knight, Low, Bridge, Rome Venice.
Ninth race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Crystal Image, Sun Thrills, High Pockets, Shasta Over, Adder.

New Orleans, Dec. 14.—Results of horse racing here yesterday follow:
First race—Six furlongs:
Maiden (Whitely) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Good All (Kastner) \$9.00 \$9.00 \$9.00
Golden Arrow (Tucker) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Time, 1:14 3-5. Also ran: Bury Lad, Little Nip, Nevada, Swanky Miss, Windy, Green, Little Torch, Bolter.

Second race—Five and one-half furlongs:
Dixie (Whitely) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Mullet (O'Malley) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Harper (Bohn) \$10.00 \$12.00 \$12.00
Time, 1:14 3-5. Also ran: Bury Lad, Little Nip, Nevada, Swanky Miss, Windy, Green, Little Torch, Bolter.

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BELIEVE CRIME RING OPERATES

Magistrate Jay Sentences Two Women Convicted of Shoplifting Here

Belief that a ring of criminals was operating in Vancouver for the disposal of stolen goods was expressed by Magistrate George Jay in the City Police Court this morning when passing sentence on Sadie Orr and Pasty Miller, convicted of six charges of retaining stolen goods in their possession.

They were each sentenced to one year's imprisonment.

On a tour of city shops on a Saturday morning the two accused victimized several merchants, taking ladies' wearing apparel, and other clothing among other things from counters.

"You have been convicted on six different charges of possession of stolen goods," the court said. "In each of the charges the goods were

stolen from different shops and they were all in the morning of the same day. You arrived here on a Saturday morning from Vancouver and apparently soon after the shops were open you started operations."

"I have no doubt you came here from Vancouver with the common intention of stealing from shops and returning to Vancouver after you had made your clean-up."

The court referred to the charge in which the accused were convicted of retaining property stolen from the Metropolitan Store.

They pleaded not guilty to this count and in her own defence Sadie Orr testified she had paid for the goods, inferring an employee had not registered the sale and kept the money for the purchase.

"If your story was believed this young woman would be placed in a most unfortunate position," the court said. Fortunately, however, the story was not believed and the court commended the employee for her splendid co-operation with the police in providing detectives with such an accurate description of the accused, which had resulted in their arrest a few minutes after they had completed their shopping tour.

"I have a suspicion you two are not the only ones involved in this," the magistrate continued. There is a possibility you are members of a ring in Vancouver and anything you might have taken away from here would have been turned over to other members of the ring."

He asked if either of the accused had anything to say as one of them had made a request to see him. If anything was to be said the magistrate preferred it be said in open court and for that reason he had declined permission for the accused in question to see him.

The accused, however, said nothing and the court ordered a sentence of six months in Oakalla for the Metropolitan Store offence, six months on the expiration of the first term, and terms of six months each on the other four charges, to run concurrently with the other sentence.

New England Cafe Closed Its Doors

To-day the New England Hotel and Cafe, which since the early days of Victoria has been one of the most famous restaurant institutions on the North Pacific, was closed. It was established in 1888 by the late Michael Young, who came from San Francisco and conducted it in a way that made its name as outstanding in the restaurant world as that of the old Fiddle Dog in San Francisco of the last half of last century.

The present four-story building at 1312 Government Street was erected in 1892. It as well and less pretentious predecessor has housed and fed a procession of notables down through the years, and has been the scene of some of the most memorable banquets in Victoria's history. The building was laid out after the spectacular style of last century's architectural designs, with what are known as the highest ceilings in Victoria. In the basement are great solid, built-in stone ovens and wine cellars. The building is now owned by Harry Maynard.

Relief loans of \$3,704 to Ladysmith and \$1,000 to Matsqui were approved to-day by the provincial government.

NEWS IN BRIEF

At a meeting to-morrow evening at Alex's Hall, Burnside Road, at 7:30, J. Portway, formerly of the China Consulate, will be the guest speaker.

Reginald Hayward Jr. was fined \$25 in the City Police Court this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of driving to the common danger.

At its regular meeting on Wednesday the Civic Employees' Protective Association expressed by a standing vote of sympathy of the employees with those bereaved by the death of William Marchant.

Reduction from \$4.75 to \$3.99 on one brand of champagne and from \$2.50 to \$2.10 for Japanese masamune sold on the shelves of the government liquor stores were approved by government order-in-council to-day.

The Quadra School Parent-Teacher Association will hold a turkey drive on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock in the Quadra School annex. Five hundred will be played and refreshments will be served. Louis Schmels will act as master of ceremonies.

Two teams, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Carley, Miss Josephine Rithet and Miss Terrie Todd yesterday took second and third places in the hunting competition of the Seattle Olympic Horse Show in Seattle. There were twenty-three teams entered.

The Sussex Fellowship will hold a general meeting on Thursday evening at the Victoria Truth Centre, Fort Street, at 8 o'clock. All members and other Sussex folk are invited to attend.

Accidental death was the verdict of the coroner's jury which this morning investigated circumstances surrounding the death of Michael Welch, world war veteran, who was found dead in his bed this week. The inquest was held at McCall's Funeral Home.

Three wharf sites for use by the Federal Public Works Department have been set aside by the provincial government, as follows: 31 acres at New Brighton, Gambler Island; 102 acres at West Bay, Gambler Island, and 138 acres at Gowland Harbor, Quadra Island.

At a meeting of the St. Mary's, Oak Bay, Men's Guild, held on Thursday evening last, the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, C. T. Taylor; secretary, G. V. Cross; treasurer, G. S. Salmon; committee, F. A. Pauline, E. Simpson and H. H. Cullis.

To make arrangements for a dancing and piping competition early in the New Year, members of the Vancouver Island Association of Pipers, Drummers and Dancers will hold a general meeting in the Armories on Tuesday evening next at 8 o'clock. As it is hoped to make the competition an outstanding success, a full attendance of members and others interested is requested by the officers.

The annual smoker of the Victoria Naval Veterans' Club will be held on Thursday evening at the clubroom, corner of Johnson and Broad Streets. It was announced by leaders of the group to-day. Members only will be entertained at the function for which a special programme is being drawn up. Different features will be arranged by a committee under the convenership of the club.

Emil Levin Klingberg, 1336 Antrim Street, who is in the fishing business, has applied to the courts here for naturalization as a Canadian. He was born in the town of Orebro, Nereke, Sweden, came to Canada through Montreal in 1923 and lived until 1929 in Vancouver. Then he came to Victoria to make his permanent home here. He has been set down to appear before Judge Lampman for public hearing on his application on March 2.

Trial of the suit of J. Lindal, operator of a fleet of sight-seeing buses, against J. H. Hamlett, taxi-man, for \$778 damages for running over his foot and fracturing bones, will be resumed before Judge Lampman next Wednesday. Mr. Lindal claims Mr. Hamlett is liable for the damages because he parked his bus wrongly on Belleville Street near the C.P.R. depot, the car facing into traffic with the left side next to the curb instead of the right side as required by both provincial and municipal laws.

At the business meeting of the Catholic Young People's Society last Thursday evening, plans for a Christmas party were advanced. Miss Doris Allan and Mrs. S. Hynes accepted the convenership of the party. The proposed social, to be known as the "Last Round-up," was postponed until after the New Year. The attendance prize was won by Mrs. Hynes. Next Thursday a member of the Knights of Columbus will address the club. An outline of the founding of the Knights, their work, and its bearing on present-day problems, will be discussed by the speaker. All members are asked to be in attendance.

The regular monthly meeting of the Victoria and District Anglican Young People's Council was held at the Memorial Hall on Thursday evening. The report of the committee working in conjunction with the Columbia Coast mission board was received. There is to be a concentrated campaign for funds for the Columbia Coast mission, the objective being \$2,500. The week from February 2 to 8 will be devoted to the campaign. Special services will be held in Christ's Church Cathedral on Sunday, February 2, to launch the campaign. On January 13 there will be a fellowship hour held at the cathedral by the local council in conjunction with the Cathedral A.Y.P.A. It will be part of the latter's fifteenth anniversary celebration. Arrangements were made for prizes for the week-long "telephone bridge" being carried out at the present.

"Tugboat" Star Stage Veteran

Walter Kelly, Here For Victoria Films, Chats on Show Business

Back in 1913, Walter C. Kelly and Douglas Fairbanks were leaning over the rail of the boardwalk at Atlantic City between shows, talking over the show business.

They were touring the Keith circuit together, Kelly appearing in his own monologue act at Keith's Garden Theatre, and Fairbanks traveling with his company presenting the sketch "Regular Business Man."

Doug commented: "Walter, I've got an idea. I think I'll give up this trouping business and try the movies."

The movies were at that time gaining in popularity and threatening to wreck the vaudeville business. "Why not, Doug?" chimed in Walter, "dark people are said to take well on the screen. Blondes are impossible in the movies. I'd go out to Hollywood and have a try at it, if I were you. You should make a hit. If you don't, you can always come back to the stage. And I'll promise to send your fare back if you go broke."

Doug Fairbanks acted on the suggestion and what happened is now motion picture history.

Walter C. Kelly is taking the leading male role in "Tugboat Princess," the second production being filmed by Central Films Ltd. in Victoria for Columbia Pictures.

Kelly is a veteran stage and screen actor with a remarkably interesting career which started with a singing and talking act which he put on as a lad in 1899 at Tony Pastor's place of entertainment in the Tammany Hall Building in New York.

He threw aside the bedclothes in the room at the Empress Hotel this morning, rubbed the sleep out of his eyes, and talked with a reporter on the show business generally.

He has the idea the Victoria is going to be a good movie production city.

"I would like to see a real studio established here," Kelly said.

"You have all the makings of a good studio here now. There is shooting range, and to space almost anything in pictures can be done with the plant at the Willows. I was over the plant yesterday afternoon, and I was amazed at the fine layout."

"Victoria also has the scenery and water effects to give everything that is required as background for the productions," he added. "In the development of the moving picture industry, people of a city like this, for instance, are apt to lose sight of a vital thing. There is a tendency to a lack of appreciation of the effect of a first-class view."

Don't lose sight of the fact, he continued, "that the movies are seen daily by many millions of people. And they are not limited by language or nationality. This film, 'Tugboat Princess,' is going to be a fine picture, and although a quota production, it will not be confined to the British screen, but will also be shown in the United States."

"And, who knows, there may be hidden jewels here who will find their place in the firmament of the screen. Victoria and Vancouver are cities well known to Mr. Kelly. He toured the Orpheum circuit through British Columbia in 1925.

Originator of the "Virginia Judge" character monologues, Kelly, a New Yorker, was engaged in 1907 under contract to Sir Alfred Butt, and made a great hit at the Palace Theatre in London, later touring the provinces, Scotland and Ireland. He has played all the British Dominions.

Prior to crossing the Atlantic, in 1904, he performed the late Marie Dressler in "Sweet Kitty of Sweet Ails." Marie taking the role of Kitty and Kelly that of the ludicrous Lord Varney, of the Inis-Killing Dragons. Later he went over to Webber and Fields and was a Hammerstein's in New York when Sir Alfred Butt signed him up.

Kelly lived in the Virginias for a time and it was there he gained the idea of the "Virginia Judge" monologues.

Kelly played with the Howard Brothers and the Dolly Sisters in 1913 at the Winter Garden in New York in "The Wizard of the World," which gave Marilyn Miller her start. But two years ago, Kelly won the Pulitzer prize for his work as Congressman Fitzmaurice in the stage production, "Both Your Houses," by Maxwell Anderson. Last year he appeared in Sinclair Lewis' "The Jay Hawk," a political play, severe in satire, which opened in Washington and only lasted eighteen weeks.

Mr. Kelly's entry into the moving picture business dates back to last year when he was approached by Paramount Pictures to play in "McFadden's Flats" and "Virginia Judge," which latter will shortly be released. "McFadden's Flats" is playing in Victoria to-day.

In "Tugboat Princess" Mr. Kelly will take the role of the tugboat skipper. Clyde Cook, who is here with him, will play the part of the tug's engineer.

Mr. Kelly's home is in Beverly Hills. He is next-door neighbor to Jack Benny.

Letters expressing thanks to their respective supporters during the civic election campaign have been received from Alderman John A. Worthington and Alderman Edward Williams and F. G. Mulliner, school board candidate. Mr. Williams says he will endeavor to carry out his aldermanic duties without fear or favor, while Alderman Worthington assures his interest in public affairs will continue despite the fact he will not be a member of the council.

Obituary

ANN SELLERS

The remains of Mrs. Ann Sellers, wife of Frederick V. Sellers of 901 Cowichan Street, who passed away at the family residence yesterday, are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, from where the funeral will be held on Monday at 2:15 p.m. Rev. Canon Wink's officiating. Interment will be in Ross Bay Cemetery.

JAMES WILSON

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for the late J. Wilson in the presence of many friends. Rev. J. H. A. Warr conducted an impressive service, during which two hymns, "Rock of Ages" and "The King of Love," were sung. The many beautiful floral tributes testify to the high esteem in which Mr. Wilson was held. The remains were laid to rest in the Royal Oak Burial Park, and the following acted as pallbearers: A. P. Dunnett, H. Ward, A. Johnston, A. Abercrombie, J. Rodger and A. Bennett.

JANE ANN GUINEY

Funeral services were held at St. Andrew's Cathedral this morning for Mrs. Jane Ann Guiney, Rev. Father Oukens celebrating mass. The pallbearers were: Geo. Patton, Robert Kyle, D. B. Guiney, Stephen Gillis, Leo Guiney and D. MacPherson. Interment was in the family plot in Ross Bay cemetery.

ALFRED MOXHAM

Rev. O. L. Jull conducted the funeral services yesterday over the late Alfred Moxham, who passed away on Tuesday. Interment was made in the Royal Oak Burial Park, with the following as pallbearers: W. Porter, O. Boulton, A. McGehee and E. Hawkins.

DAVID ALAN VERNON

Rev. E. F. Church officiated at the private funeral services this morning over David Alan Vernon, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vernon of Anchorage, Alaska, who passed away Thursday at St. Joseph's Hospital. The remains were laid at rest in Royal Oak Burial Park. The baby leaves his parents, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Schofield, 560 Cornwall Street.

MICHAEL WELSH

Funeral services for Michael Welsh, returned veteran, who was found dead at his home, 235 Quebec Street, on Wednesday morning, will be held on Monday. The remains will be conveyed from McCall's Bury. Funeral hour at 8:45 o'clock to St. Andrew's Cathedral, where mass will be conducted at 9 o'clock. Interment will be in the soldiers' plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

JOAN MCKINNON

Douglas Street Baptist Church was filled to overflowing with sympathizing friends yesterday afternoon for the funeral of Joan, three-year-old daughter of Rev. F. W. McKinnon, the pastor, and Mrs. McKinnon, who was accidentally killed on Tuesday. Officiating ministers were Rev. O. A. Reynolds, Dr. A. B. Imrie, Rev. E. F. Church and Rev. J. B. Rowell. Congregational hymns sung were "Around the Throne of God in Heaven" and "Jesus Loves Me." Mrs. Robert McIntosh sang a solo "Some Day We'll Understand." The pallbearers were: D. Davidson, H. Robb, H. Tyson and W. Pendray. Masses of beautiful flowers testified to the widespread sympathy with the bereaved family.

ARMINE F. D. MACGACHEN

Many sorrowing friends attended the last rites yesterday over the remains of Armine Frederick Dew MacGachan, Rev. Canon A. E. de L. Munna conducting the service at the family residence, Lansdowne Road, Uplands. The floral tributes were unusually beautiful. Honorary pallbearers included: Frank W. Hartley, Dr. J. Macdonell, W. H. Norton-Taylor, P. E. Winslow, Gerald Worsley and Arthur Kohl. Active pallbearers were: Lieut.-Colonel R. B. Ten Broeke, E. W. McMillan, R. S. Twining, L. S. Henderson, Engineer-Commander T. C. Phillips and W. H. Bates. The remains were laid at rest in St. Luke's Churchyard, Rev. S. Ryall assisted at the graveside.

Overnight Entries For New Orleans

First race—Five and a half furlongs: Gold South 108, Sister Clara 111, French Maid 111, Sweet Joe 110, Money Shine 110, Supreme 109, Sir Hector 110, Magenta 109, Thistle Dust 104, Nanny D. 102, Big Charley 107, Best Man 110, Twiggies 102, Hot Flash 103, Chancabait 100, Authority 107, All Right 110, Sleepy Gal 106.

Second race—Six furlongs: Nameoki 111, Jida C. 111, Lane Duck 111, Silver Hackle 108, Queen 103, Dixie D. 108, Honorary 108, Devilish Nick 106, Chi Chi 108, Koley Boy 111, Oakhill 116, Gold Decision 108, Victoria 108, Prince Augie 111, Geraldine M. 111, Grade C.A. 108, Busy Billy 111, White 108.

Third race—Six furlongs: Brother Ben 104, Mobile 106, Benediction 106, Meloy 109, Lovers Chat 106, Moonsan 113, Chicasha 100, Princeton 104, Zipalong 104, Prosecutor 106, Diehard 108, Roentgenologist 108, Modesto 108, Knowlton 104, Macka Pal 106, Benedit 115, Bright Knot 104, Penthouse 104.

Fourth race—Six furlongs: Bea M. 114, Bald Crest 117, Eddy Lee 112, Count Rae 108, Pelawake 108, Inomnis 107, Leval 112, Bread King 106, Boccador 107.

Fifth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Bilt and Run 105, Beginners Bait 98, Fogarty 110, Exotique 104, Cabotin 102, Neverade 116, Burning Up 102.

Sixth race—Mile and one-sixteenth: Snobedo 109, Redress 102, Lady Marlboro 106, Prewar 114, Thistle Jock 94, Oldfield 111.

Seventh race—Mile and seventy yards: Miss Johnson 108, Just Mrs. 105, Muff 100, Judge Urban 103, Showman 106, Blue Foam 103, Stout Heart 106, Urchin 106, Brown Polly 103, Golden X 111, Curly 108, Aerial Trumpet 108, Sure Gamble 109, Errant Lady 107, Exceed 108, Sunny World 111, Dispellet 111, Dug In 111.

Children Aid Poor Brothers

Nearly 2,500 Attend Toy-or-food-admission Show at Capitol and Dominion

Children of Victoria turned out in their hundreds this morning to aid their less fortunate brothers and sisters.

Approximately 2,500 of them came down to the Capitol and Dominion Theatres each with a toy or a box or can of food tucked under his or her arm, to help out the Gyro Christmas Hamper Fund and the Boy Scouts' Toy Workshop.

An excellent children's programme was given on the screen of each theatre, through the courtesy of Famous Players (Canadian) Corporation, the Vancouver Film Exchange, the managements of the two theatres and The Victoria Daily Times and Colonist.

Both theatres were crowded to the doors by 10 o'clock, when the screen shows began. An hour before that time there were already few vacant spaces in either house, and special entertainments were offered on the stages to fill in time.

Bob Smith, the Gyro Hamper Fund's scout announcer who is a great favorite with all the children of Victoria, was kept rushing from one theatre to the other to entertain the young audiences.

At 10 o'clock, the best part of 100 big wooden boxes were stacked on the sidewalk outside the theatres, each filled to the brim with the food and toys which were the price of admission to the show.

The Victoria Baggage Company's big red truck was kept busy shipping the boxes to the Gyro Hamper Fund headquarters and the Scout Toy Workshop.

The food will find its place in Gyro hampers, to be distributed on the Sunday before Christmas to needy families in Victoria, Esquimalt and Oak Bay. The toys will be reconditioned by the Scouts, and given at Christmas time to the less fortunate children of the city.

B.C. Studying Conference Work

While awaiting detailed word from their colleagues in the east, members of the provincial government in the city to-day were studying the results of the Dominion-Provincial Conference from press reports.

Satisfactory comment on at least two of the tangible results was forthcoming. One was the decision to complete the Transcanada Highway with the Dominion paying 50 per cent of the cost of work done within a province. The other was the increased relief grant by which municipalities will be assisted.

Hon. F. M. MacPherson, Minister of Public Works, said he was very pleased with the arrangement on the Transcanada Road, one of the things pressed by the British Columbia delegation.

"We did 100 miles of surfacing this year on our section of the Transcanada highway and part-feeder roads. If we had had the 50 per cent grant, we could have done another 100 miles. We certainly hope to get another big link done next year, now," he said.

Between Vancouver and Kamloops there are now 114 miles surfaced out of 280, he said, with another thirteen miles east of Kamloops.

On the southern transprovincial route going by way of Coosopos approximately half of another 510 miles is surfaced.



Whether the Piano you give this Christmas is a glorious Steinway, a splendid Heintzman & Co. or one that has been entirely re-built with painstaking care in our own workshops... It will continue to be one of your proudest possessions and give you infinite joy and pleasure as the years roll by. You need pay no more than \$150 for one of these instruments which carry our bond of satisfaction.

FLETCHER BROS.

(VICTORIA) LTD. 1110 DOUGLAS STREET

GET YOUR CHRISTMAS SUPPLIES IN WHILE STOCKS ARE AT THEIR BEST

We have a choice selection of: Christmas Groceries, Christmas Crackers, Stockings, finest quality Mixed Nuts, Paper-shell Pecans, fancy boxes Chocolate, Cherries in Maraschino, fancy Table Figs, Dates and Chocolate Novelties.

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.

G 7181 for All Deliveries. CORNER STORE AND CORMORANT STS.
We Deliver Every Day to All Parts of the City and Suburbs

With the aid of the larger relief grants from the Dominion, the province, it is understood here, would arrange what relief the municipalities should receive.

How large the increase will be has not been settled, but reports stated British Columbia will get \$800,000 a month instead of \$150,000. Over the year this amounts to the sizeable increase of \$1,800,000.

The total cost of relief to municipalities last year was something in excess of \$1,100,000. The provincial cost was between \$5,000,000 and \$6,000,000, all borrowed from Ottawa. This leaves a large gap to be bridged before relief can be handled as a current matter by the province, it was explained.

If the granting of increased contributions means the restriction of federal loans for the province, a big shake-up in relief in British Columbia is predicted in provincial circles. Already steps have been taken under a new relief survey to classify cases. In any event a tightening up on relief policy is expected next year with assistance being limited to only those who absolutely need it.

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Friends!
AT CHRISTMASTIDE
SECURE YOUR
HOLLY BOXES**

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Large Selection of
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\$325 to \$1750
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A location central, yet quiet. Equipment absolutely modern. A commodious chapel. A service beautiful, dignified. These are important factors in the S. J. Curry & Son funeral service, and they are available at lowest possible charges. Consult us should the need arise.

S. J. CURRY & SON FUNERAL HOME

AT PIONEER SQUARE, OPPOSITE
CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

TO DEDICATE NEW MISSION

Lake Hill Building Will Be
Handed Over to Trustees at
Service To-morrow

The new \$2,500 building of the Lake Hill Mission, at the corner of Savannah Avenue and Falmouth Road, will be officially dedicated and handed over to the trustees at a special service to-morrow afternoon, commencing at 2.45 o'clock.

The dedication will be conducted by Rev. E. F. Church of Metropolitan United Church and Rev. James Hood of Belmont Avenue United.

C. H. Hadland, superintendent, and other officers of the mission will also take part in the programme, including W. Bullen, supervisor of the building construction.

There will be congregational singing and a solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple," by Mrs. A. Lock.

The building, a splendid home for the mission, was made possible by the contributions of the congregation and friends, and was solely a labor of love.

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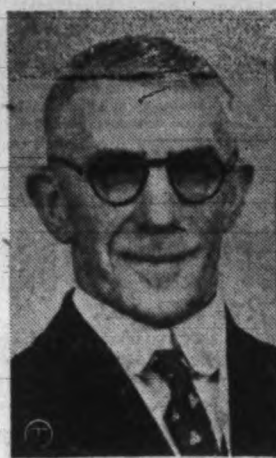
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MISSION AND OFFICERS



LAKE HILL MISSION



C. H. HADLAND



W. BULLEN

The new Lake Hill Mission at the corner of Savannah Avenue and Falmouth Road, which will be officially dedicated to-morrow afternoon, is shown above. Lower left is C. H. Hadland, superintendent of the mission, and at lower right is W. Bullen, construction supervisor. Special services, commencing at 2.45 o'clock, have been arranged.

ASSISTANT AND PASTOR PREACH

Both Ministers at First United
Take Part To-morrow

Divine services will be held to-morrow in First United Church at the usual hours. At morning worship worship Rev. E. W. Horton will preach, having for his subject "The Divine Initiative." The evening service will be conducted by Rev. W. G. Wilson, D.D., who will speak on "Throwing Stones at People." There will be special music at both services by the choir, under the direction of W. O. Fyfe.

Music for the day follows:
Morning—Solo, "The King's Psalm" (Alban); James Petrie; anthem, "Glorious Is Thy Name" (Mozart).
Evening—Quartet, "Angels Hovering" (Anon); Mrs. W. H. Wilson; Mrs. E. Robinson; James Loudoun and J. M. Thomas; anthem, "The Lord's My Shepherd." Gordon Jacob.

"SAUL, SON OF KISH" SUBJECT

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell Will
Take Both Sermons at St.
Andrew's

To-morrow at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell will officiate and preach at both services. The morning sermon will be on "Saul, Son of Kish," 1 Samuel x. 26, xvi. 14, and the evening sermon on "Mary of Bethany," Luke x. 42. In the morning, the soloist will be Miss Catherine Denison, who will sing "Star of the East," a composition of Kennedy. The choir will sing the anthem, "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled," by Trembath.

In the evening, Mrs. Frank Griffin as soloist will sing "Solitude," composed by Gabriel. The evening anthem will be "Rock of Ages," by Dudley Buck. In the afternoon, commencing at 3 o'clock, the combined choirs of Fairfield United Church and St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church will sing the sacred cantata, "The Ten Virgins," by Alfred R. Gaul.

This beautiful cantata tells the story in music from that part of the scriptures, "The Kingdom of Heaven is like unto Ten Virgins, which took their lamps and went forth to meet the bridegroom." Arranged for solo, duet, trios and quartets, the two choirs singing the choruses. The soloists will be Miss Isabelle Crawford, soprano, Mrs. C. C. Kenney, contralto; William Draper, tenor, and Arnold W. Trevel, baritone. James A. Lofield will preside at the organ and the choir will be under the direction of Cyril C. Warren.

WILL CONCLUDE SERMON SERIES

Dr. E. A. Henry to Wind Up
Preachings on "The Beatitudes" at Fairfield Church

At the Fairfield United Church to-morrow, Dr. E. A. Henry will preach both morning and evening. At 11 o'clock he will give the concluding sermon of the series on "The Beatitudes," taking for his topic the beatitude "Blessed are they that are persecuted for righteousness sake." At 7.30 after the usual fifteen-minute song service, he will continue the study of "Great Bible Questions."

The question for Sunday evening will be a pre-Christmas meditation and appeal "What Shall I Do With Jesus Who is Called Christ?" The special music for the day includes in the morning a solo "The Infant King" (Kennedy) by Miss Phyllis Beattie, and an anthem "Holy, Blessed Trinity" (Tchaikovsky). In the evening a solo "Lord, We Pray Thee" (Mozart) by Mrs. K. T. Wood, and an anthem "Arise, Shine, for Thy Light is Come" (Elvey) by the choir.

Sunday morning, December 22, the annual "White Gift" service will be held.

CAROL SINGING TO PRECEDE SERVICE

At the morning service at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church the minister, Rev. James Hyde, will speak on "Prophecies Relating to Christ's Birth." At the evening service the singing of Christmas carols will precede the regular worship.

The minister will deliver the fourth in his series of Christmas letters to the seven churches.

Rev. F. Frampton To Be Speaker

At First Spiritualist Church, Sons of Esau Hall, 1216 Broad Street, Lyceum will be held at 11 o'clock. At the evening service at 7.30 o'clock, the pastor, Rev. Flora P. Frampton, will give an inspirational address, followed by messages by flowers and clairvoyance.

The Monday night public message circle will be held in room 5 in the front of the hall at 7.45 o'clock, conducted by the Rev. Flora Frampton.

INFLUENCE AT TRUTH CENTRE

At the Victoria Truth Centre on Sunday morning, W. M. Weston will speak on "Influence." There will be a solo by E. Durrant, "Teach Me, Oh Lord." In the evening Mr. Weston's subject will be "Potency of Secret Prayer." There will be a solo by George Petch, "The King of Love, My Shepherd is." The young people will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening. On Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the subject will be "Healing of All Things," and on Friday evening at the same hour an informal class will discuss "The Fundamentals of Truth."

HAS MESSAGE OF PROPHECY

Dr. Clem Davies Will Illustrate His Talk at Empire Theatre

One hundred and thirty colored and interesting pictures will be shown at both services conducted by Dr. Clem Davies on Sunday morning and evening at the Empire Theatre. These will not include any previously shown and have been specially prepared this week, designed to illustrate the message on prophecy which Dr. Davies hopes to deliver at the Sabbath services.

Scenes will be taken from the countries now in the world spotlight, showing the most recent events and their implications. Dr. Davies will speak on: "The Message of Prophecy for This Time of Chaos," "The Present World Menace and How to Meet It," "Our Present Position in the Prophetic Times and Season," "The Great Pyramid's Warning," "The Russian Chapters of Ezekiel," "Wonderful Indications in Scripture as to Coming Events."

SERVICE FOR YOUNG PEOPLE

Evangelistic Gathering Will Be Held at Cathedral To-morrow Afternoon

Holy Communion will be celebrated to-morrow in Christ Church Cathedral at 8 and 12.15 o'clock. Rev. T. R. Langstaffer will preach at the morning service at 11 o'clock and the evening service at 7.30 o'clock. The subject of the evening service will be "The Truth Under the Doctrine of Purgatory."

At 4.30 o'clock the young people of the parish will conduct a young people's evangelistic service in the chapel of the Memorial Hall when the speakers will be Rita Milligan, Phyllis Mackintosh, John McFavish and Len Dixon. Tea will be served in the guild room after the service when opportunity for questions and discussion will be given.

The Cathedral Fellowship has discontinued its regular meetings until after the holiday season. The next meeting will be held on January 15. On Sunday, December 22, at 3 o'clock the children's gift service will be held in the cathedral. This service is designed with the object of assisting the Cathedral Christmas Hamper committee in supplying articles of food to be packed in the hamper sent out by the parish. A list of suggested articles will be found in this week's issue of the cathedral leaflet.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

SHRINE TEMPLE, VIEW ST.—PUBLIC Lecture, Sunday, 7.30 p.m., "British Supremacy—Will It Last? The Bible Answer." All welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIANS—ORANGE HALL, Courtney St. Morning 11, Evening 7.30. Subject, "Israel's Restoration." All welcome.

GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 935 Pandora. 11 a.m., Breaking of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday School and Bible class; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. A. Bagshaw; subject, "The Power of the Gospel"; Tuesday, Bible study and prayer, 8 p.m.

QUAKER GOSPEL HALL—HILLSIDE car terminals—11 a.m., worship; 3 p.m., school; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker, Mr. A. Bagshaw; subject, "The Power of the Gospel"; Tuesday, Bible study and prayer, 8 p.m.

SPIRITUALIST

FIRST SPIRITUALIST CHURCH, S.O.E. Hall, 1216 Broad St., Lyceum, 11 a.m.; inspirational address, 7.30 p.m., Rev. Flora Frampton. Messages, Public message circle, Monday, 7.45 p.m.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, PENN ST. off Port St. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m., Sunday School, 10 a.m.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA THEOSOPHICAL CLUB—Public meeting, James Mack, Port St. Tuesday, 8 p.m., subject, "What is Theosophy? Study class, Friday, same hour. All welcome.

BIBLE CLASS

HEBREW AND GREEK BIBLE CLASS, Albion St., 4 p.m., Rev. Dr. Dalrymple. L.L.B. Topic, "Palestine Surplus, 20,000,000." Canadian deficit, 7,000,000,000.

RADIO SERVICE FROM CITADEL

Adjutant and Mrs. Ede will lead the meetings at the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street, at 11, 8.15 and 7.30 o'clock. A special radio service will be broadcast from the citadel at 4 o'clock with the band and songster brigade taking part. Sunday school is held at 10 and 2 o'clock in the citadel.

Additional Church News on Page 17



Presbyterian Church in Canada

"Forsooth Not the Assembling of Yourselves Together as the Manner of Some Is"

St. Andrew's Minister—Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, B.A. Organist and Choirmaster—Jesse A. Longfield

SUNDAY SCHOOL—8.45 o'clock MORNING SERVICE—11 o'clock Sermon—"SAUL, SON OF KISH" Soloist—Miss Catherine Denison

AFTERNOON—AT 3 o'clock Sacred Cantata—"THE TEN VIRGINS" (Alfred R. Gaul) By the combined choirs of Fairfield United Church and St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

EVENING SERVICE—7.30 o'clock Sermon—"MARY OF BETHANY" Soloist—Mrs. Frank Griffin

Knox Presbyterian Church Corner Stanley and Gladstone Minister—REV. J. S. PATTERSON

Sunday School—8.45 a.m. Morning Worship—11 o'clock Evening Worship—7.30 o'clock Organist and Choirmaster—Mr. Lewton Parlington VISITORS WELCOME

ST. PAUL'S Presbyterian Church

Cornor Henry and Mary Streets Minister—REV. JAMES HYDE

Sunday School—8.45 a.m. Public Worship—11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Christian Endeavor, Monday, 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 8 p.m.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Sunday Afternoon, December 15, 3 p.m. SACRED CANTATA

"The Ten Virgins" By the combined choirs of Fairfield United Church and St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

Cyril Warren Conducting Jesse A. Longfield at the Organ COLLECTION

Victoria City Temple

817 North Park Street 9.45 a.m.—School of Religious Education 11 a.m.

"The Fifth Gospel—the Gospel of Internationalism" Rev. Fred T. Tapscott 7.30 p.m.—"The Most Vital Question for Every Christian Season" Rev. W. B. Seelye

Pentecostal Assembly

1215 Broad St. Rev. J. A. Hughes 11 a.m. "You Have Me Quickened" 7.30 p.m. "The Bread of God"—Prophecy Special Music COME—A Cordial Welcome to All

CENTRAL BAPTIST

"We Fresh Christ Crucified, Crowned and Conquered"—Pastor, J. R. Howell Sunday School and Bible Classes, 9.45 o'clock

11 a.m.—"PRACTICAL FAITH IN CHRIST"—A FIVE-FOLD TEST—FOR ALL CHRISTIANS—How to Realize in Experience That Which is Possible in Christ" 7.30 p.m.

"A VISION WHICH CHANGED A DISCOURAGING CIRCUMSTANCE INTO MEANS OF RIGHTEOUS REVELATION—Personal, Powerful, Practical." Come Ye Lovers of Revival, Feed on the Heart of the Message. Radio: CFT, Sunday, at 6.30

First Baptist Church

Quadrant and Mason Streets REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Organist, Oliver Stout, Organist

Grace Lutheran Church

Manassah St. and Queen's Ave. Pastor: REV. EDWIN BRACHER 11 a.m. "LET YOUR LIGHT SHINE" 7.45 p.m. "LIFE IN HIM"

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one" METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH Corner of Pandora and Quadra Streets In the Heart of the City

7.30 P.M. "Break Up That Vicious Circle!"

REV. E. F. CHURCH 11 a.m.—"CHRIST—DISTURBER OF PEACE" REV. J. HARWOOD A. WARR

Remember—Sunday School Every Sunday Morning Monday, 9 a.m.—"Christmas Pageant of Holy Graft"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra Street and Belmont Road Minister—REV. W. G. WILSON, M.A., D.D. Assistant Minister—REV. EDWARD W. BOSTON, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES 11 a.m.—REV. EDWARD W. BOSTON 7.30 p.m.—DR. W. G. WILSON

SUNDAY SCHOOL 9.45 a.m.—Intermediates and Seniors 11 a.m.—Primaries and Juniors Monday, 9 a.m.—Young People's Society

Oak Bay United Church

Granite St. at Mitchell GERALD BREEN SWITZER, S.T.M. Ph.D., Minister

"The Loveliest Thing in the World" 7.30 p.m. E. Stanley Jones "Christ's Alternative to Communism"—A Book Review

Fairfield United Church

Cornor Fairfield Road and Howe Street Rev. E. A. Henry, B.D., Minister

9.45 a.m. Sunday School and Bible Classes 11 a.m. Sermon—"Blessed Are They That Are Persecuted for Righteousness Sake" 7.30 p.m. Sermon—"WHAT SHALL I DO WITH JESUS WHO IS CALLED CHRIST?"

British Israel

Medford Hall, B.L.W.F. (Canada) Campbelt Building, Douglas St. MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 8 P.M., E. E. RICHARDS WILL SPEAK ON "The Italo-Egyptian Challenge to Britain" Lending Library and Bookroom, Winch Bldg., 540 Fort St.—10 to 4.30

THE VICTORIA AND DISTRICT British-Israel Association

Foresters' Hall, Cornorant St. TUESDAY, December 17, at 8 p.m. W. H. Pomeroy, "THE BIBLE, OUR GUIDE FOR EVERYDAY LIFE" Headquarters and Bookroom, 645 Pandora Avenue. Free Members' Library

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Road and Government Street Minister, M.A., B.D. Rev. C. G. MacKenzie, at Jerusalem

Soloists, Mrs. Williams and Miss J. Hay 2.30 p.m.—White Ole Service 7.30 p.m. "SOURCES OF INSPIRATION" J. E. WEST'S CANTATA "The Story of Bethlehem" Will be presented December 22, at 7.30 o'clock. Assisting artists: Madame Scott-Burritt, Dr. T. H. Johns, Mrs. Johns, Miss Kathleen Irvine and Frank L. Tupman.

The Alliance Tabernacle

YATES STREET Dr. T. J. McCrosson Will Preach Three Times

Morning at 11 o'clock, afternoon at 2 o'clock, evening at 7.30 o'clock. McCrosson will give three outstanding messages at each service. Come, there is a healing welcome for you. Bible school, 2.30 o'clock. Rev. Daniel Walker, pastor.

Victoria Truth Church

7011 FORT STREET N. NEWELL WESTON, Leader MRS. C. G. WARR—Musical Director

11 A.M. "BENEFICIAL INFLUENCE" Solo by Mr. E. Durrant, "Teach Me, Oh Lord".....Glorious 7.30 P.M. "POTENCY OF SECRET PRAYER" Solo by Mr. Geo. Petch, "The King of Love, My Shepherd is".....Glorious

TUESDAY, 8 P.M. YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY WEDNESDAY, 8 P.M. "HEALING OF ALL THINGS" FRIDAY, 8 P.M. "FUNDAMENTALS OF TRUTH" All Are Welcome

Emmanuel Baptist Church

Gladstone Ave., at Fernwood Services 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sunday School, 9.45 a.m. Pastor—REV. DR. A. S. DARR

MESSAGE OF PROPHECY FOR TIME OF CHAOS

THE Wonderful Indications in Scripture As to Coming Events

WITH SUPERB LANTERN PICTURES The finest collection seen in Victoria "THE PRESENT MENACE AND HOW TO MEET IT" PICTURES, 11 A.M., 7.30 P.M. TWO DIFFERENT MESSAGES Our Present Position in the Prophetic Times and Seasons

Dr. DAVIES :: EMPIRE



ANGLICAN SERVICES

St. John's Church 8 o'clock—Holy Communion 11 o'clock—Morning Prayer 7.30 o'clock—Evangelism

Rector—Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

THIRD SUNDAY IN ADVENT Holy Communion—6, 8 and 12.15 Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock

Preacher—Rev. T. R. Lancaster Young People's Evangelistic Service—4.30 o'clock (Memorial Hall Chapel) Evening and Sermon—7.30 o'clock Preacher—The Dean of Columbia

Subject: "The Truth Under the Doctrine of Forgiveness"

ST. MARY'S CHURCH

High Road, Oak Bay (No. 1 Car) Holy Communion—8 o'clock Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock Junior Sunday School—11 o'clock Canon A. E. de L. Nunn, M.A., Rector

WILL SPEAK ON APOSTLE PAUL

Rev. E. F. Church to Conduct
Metropolitan Evening
Service

The evening service at Metropolitan United Church will be conducted by Rev. E. F. Church, when he will discuss an interesting episode in the experience of the Apostle Paul that is very often paralleled in life of a modern person. Mr. Church has captioned his sermon "Break Up That Vicious Circle." The music will be under the direction of Frank Tupman and will include the anthem, "I Will Sing of Thy Power" (Sullivan), with Mrs. E. Ridge-way taking the solo part; a solo sung by Miss May Zala, "Cast Thy Burden" (Hamblen).

Rev. J. H. A. Warr has chosen as a morning meditation a consideration of the sterner aspects of the Gospel of Jesus under the title, "Christ—Disturber of Peace." The choir will sing the anthem, "Glorious Is Thy Name" (Mozart), and Edward Parsons will play as an organ solo "O Rest in the Lord" (Mendelssohn).

SERMON HONORS GREAT HISTORIAN

St. John's Pastor Will Refer
to Work of the Venerable
Bede

The services at St. John's Church to-morrow will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, and evening service and sermon at 7.30 o'clock. Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick will preach at the 11 o'clock service on the Advent subject, "The Crucified Robber and the Kingdom of Christ." In the evening there will be an organ recital by G. Jennings Burnett before the service, commencing at 7.10 o'clock. During the service the choir will sing the anthem "Hearken Unto Me, O Ye People" (Sullivan). The sermon subject in the evening will be entitled "A Great Anglo-Saxon Saint," with reference to the Venerable Bede, whose 1,200th anniversary occurs this year. The great historian died in 735, after completing his translation of St. John's gospel.

The Sunday school and Anglican Young People's Association Bible class will meet at 10 o'clock.

RELIGION AND PROGRESS TALK

At James-Bay United Church, corner Menzies and Michigan Streets, Sunday evening, the sermon subject will be "Religion, Geography and Progress—and You and I." Rev. W. R. Brown will conduct the service and preach the sermon, basing his subject on Acts vii 38, "And in their hearts (they were) turned back again into Egypt."

The guest soloist will be Mr. Alex Marshall, who will sing "The King's Psalm," Miss Marjorie Dixon will be the organist and there will be an anthem by the choir. Sunday school meets at eleven o'clock Sunday morning with Fred Davey and Frank Schroeder in charge. On Tuesday evening at 7.30 there will be the usual full-week service for discussion and prayer. On the following Sunday the annual Christmas service will be held, when there will be special Christmas music, carols and decorations.

"THE MESSIAH" ON WEDNESDAY

So much has been written about Handel's "Messiah" that it seems almost entirely superfluous to speak further of this exalted oratorio. Only a few days ago The Times music column, in anticipation of its local performance at Christ Church Cathedral on Wednesday evening next, quoted how Rev. R. R. Hawley regarded the great work. So beautifully expressed and so appropriate is it that the quotation is repeated:



GIDEON HICKS

"When generations have melted into tears, or raised to religious fervor—when courses of sermons have been preached, volumes of criticisms been written about and thousands of afflicted and poor people supported by the oratorio of the 'Messiah'—it becomes exceedingly difficult to say anything new. Yet no notice of Handel, however sketchy, should be written without some special tribute of reverence to this sublime treatment of a sublime subject. No composer in completeness, in range of effect, in elevation and variety of conception, has ever approached Handel's music upon this particular subject.

In England the 'Messiah' is regarded as a personal institution and it is safe to say that in no quarter of the globe where dwells an active body of singers who, in its supreme appropriateness, do not fail to sing the massive phrases of the 'Hallelujah Chorus,' or, indeed, who do not produce the whole of the beloved oratorio at Christmas time.

Now the Victoria Choral Union came into existence a year ago under the direction of the Cathedral organist, Stanley Bulley, is very well known, and the announcement that this choral organization will give an annual performance on the second Wednesday of each December will please Handel-lovers who will know that 'The Glory of the Lord Shall Be Revealed,' and that the scenes upon the hillsides around Bethlehem will not be forgotten.

FUTURE ORATORIO AUDIENCES

In this direction a wise and timely thought in building up future oratorio audiences has been the invitation to children from the public schools of the city to attend the final rehearsal. Last year nearly 1,000 children attended, and through similar arrangements made by the Cathedral recital committee, it is expected many hundreds of young people will again be listening to the final rehearsal on Monday evening next.

In its initial performance considerable discussion followed regarding certain tempos of both solos and choruses, and it will prove interesting to follow these in the forthcoming production.

The orchestra has been strengthened in the string sections, and in this important adjunct Mr. Bulley will be well advised to confine his future orchestra to strings and wood-wind, excepting, of course, for the indispensable special effects of the horns, trumpets and drums. We are here on safe ground, in that when these appear—and only are they used in one or two numbers of the work—they are treated in such a way as to show that Handel thoroughly understood their capabilities. The moderation of their introduction was the result of system.

George H. E. Green will play the trumpet obbligato in 'The Trumpet Shall Sound.'

Three local vocalists, two very well known, Dorothy Parsons (soprano) and Lilwellyn Jones (tenor), and Gladys Letroy (contralto), comparatively new to local oratorio productions, will hold three important roles. It will be a pleasure to hear Gideon Hicks, now of Vancouver, once again in the superb bass arias. He has been singing these the greater part of his life, and his fine voice has always seemed so adapted to the 'Messiah' and to the 'Elijah' arias for bass voice.

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD

The services to-morrow at St. John's Colwood, will be as follows: Holy Communion at 8 o'clock; junior Sunday school at 10:15 o'clock; matins at 11 o'clock. Preacher, Rev. Clarence Lee, Anglican Chinese Mission, Victoria. Vicar's Sunday school class in the vicarage at 2:30 o'clock. At St. Matthew's, Langford, there will be Sunday school at 10 o'clock, and evening song at 7 o'clock. Preacher, the Vicar.

BELMONT AVE. GIFT SERVICE

A service of special interest will be held in Belmont Avenue United Church, to-morrow morning, at 11 o'clock. It will be the annual 'White Gift' service, at which the Rev. Thomas G. Griffiths, pastor of St. Aldan's United Church, will be the guest preacher. A choir of children will lead the singing. The pastor of the church, Rev. James Hood, will preach in the evening on the theme 'Prisoners of Hope.' The choir will sing an anthem, 'Rejoice,' by I. Lincoln Hall.

REV. W. ALLAN AT RURAL CHURCHES

Wilkinson Road Sunday school and adult Bible classes for men and women will meet at 10 o'clock. Public worship will commence at 11:15 o'clock and Rev. W. Allan will minister.

The music will include the anthem, 'Thou Knowest the Way' (Wilson). Miss Helen Ritz will be the soloist. Garden City Sunday school will meet with the adult Bible class at 2:15 o'clock, and evening service will be at 7:30 o'clock, when the pastor will preach. The choir will render the anthem, 'God So Loved the World' (Stainer).

The Wilgar Choral Club will meet on Tuesday evening at Wilkinson Road Church, and practice will be followed by the meeting of the Y.P.F., when a group 'sports' night will be enjoyed. Midweek service will be held on Wednesday evening at Garden City Church, commencing at 8 o'clock. On Thursday evening a congregational meeting will be held in the Wilkinson Road Church, commencing at 8 p.m.

Garden City Sunday school Christmas concert will be held on Friday evening, and an excellent programme is being prepared by the children and young people. The Women's Auxiliaries of both churches will hold meetings next week; Wilkinson Road Auxiliary on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy, Wellington Road, and Garden City Auxiliary at the parsonage on Wednesday afternoon.

Oxford Group Notes

At this week's family quiet time of the Oxford Group fellowship held on Monday evening in the Upper Room, 617 Port Street, plans were discussed for a rally of the entire fellowship in the form of a social on Friday evening, January 8, at 8 o'clock in St. Matthew's Hall.

An open meeting for women is held every Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock in Suite 1, Richmond Court. At the same time on Tuesday evenings an open meeting for men is held at the home of Tom Daisey, 435 Richmond Avenue (street car No. 6). A mixed open meeting is held on Friday evening at 8 o'clock every week at the home of Mrs. Harold Patterson, 1004 Carberry Gardens.

The Wednesday luncheon at Spencer's dining-room will be taken on December 16 by Dean Quinlan.

The family quiet time, which is now being held at 7:30 o'clock in-

stead of 7 o'clock, is for the whole fellowship.

Any further information may be received by communicating with the Upper Room, phone 68142, when Alan Horsfield is available all day, to meet any who wish to know more about the movement or to have Christian fellowship.

An interesting item of news from Switzerland was reported by one member, stating that a Dutch manufacturer, after attending the Oxford Group house party at Reinfelden, had destroyed the formula for an incendiary bomb. Military authorities, after prolonged tests, had declared it to be the most destructive of its kind in the world. One government had offered £35,000 for the patent. He had hoped by the sale of this bomb to retrieve his fortunes, which were at a low ebb following the slump in his regular business. At this house party the inventor stated he had received guidance from God to drop the whole transaction. He destroyed the formula of his invention and told the government concerned that he had done so because he now found that God was the only security for his own welfare and for that of nations.

"GOD, PRESERVER OF MAN" THEME

"God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow.

The golden-text is: 'The Lord shall preserve thy going out and thy coming in from this time forth, and even for evermore' (Psalm cxi, 8).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: 'And God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes; and there shall be no more death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither shall there be any more pain: for the former things are passed away' (Revelation xxi, 4).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, 'Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures,' by Mary Baker Eddy: 'It is not well to imagine that Jesus demonstrated the divine power to heal only for a select number or for a limited period of time, since to all mankind and in every hour, divine love supplies all good.'

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

To-morrow in the Alliance Tabernacle, 371 Yates Street, T. J. M. Crossman will speak on the following subjects: 11 a.m., 'Peter's Wonderful Deliverance From Prison, With Practical Lessons For To-day; 3 p.m., 'The Baptism With the Holy Ghost' when he will answer four vital questions: 'Is the Holy Ghost in Every Christian?' 'Are All Christians Baptized With the Holy Ghost at Conversion?' 'How Can One Be Filled With the Holy Ghost?' and 'How Shall We Know When We Are Filled? Is There Any One Certain Sign?' 7:30 p.m., 'Why Is the Salvation of the Lord Jesus Christ Called a Great Salvation?'

The Victoria Theosophical Club will hold its weekly meeting on Tuesday December 16 in the Theosophical Hall, Jones Building, Port Street.

The topic will be 'What Is Theosophy'—Short addresses will be presented by some of the members, who will take the congregation in thought to the cradle of the race, where the gods taught the infant humanity.

CHALLENGE TO BRITAIN THEME

'The Holo-Egyptian Challenge to Britain in the Mediterranean' will be the subject of E. E. Richards' address, to be given on Monday, in the Campbell Building, Douglas Street, at 8 o'clock.

The British occupation of Egypt and the Sudan during the past half-century will be reviewed by the speaker. The friendly criticism and advice of Theodore Roosevelt, former President of the United States, given in 1910, which was also a solemn warning to Great Britain of trouble to come in Egypt, is proving true. This warning and the present ominous outlook of an Holo-Egyptian alliance, hostile to Britain, will be dealt with. Slides will be used.

GEORGE BURNETT TO BE SOLOIST

The soloist at Victoria West United Church, corner Fullerton and Raynor Avenues, Sunday morning, will be George Burnett. He will sing 'In a Garden' by Austin Miles. The choir, under the leadership of William McDonald, will sing 'Nearer My God to Thee' by Wales. Miss Amy Anderson will be the organist.

The sermon will be preached by Rev. W. R. Brown, who will also conduct the service. Mr. Brown will have for his subject 'The Progress of Religion Is Like Driving Cattle.' Sunday school meets at 9:45 with William Caley in charge, and the primary convenes at 11 o'clock with Miss Blanche Beattie directing. The Young People's Society meets at 8 o'clock, Tuesday evening, with Cecil Milley as president. The Community Forum will not meet again until after the Christmas holidays.

"CHRISTIANITY, A HAPPY RELIGION"

A special preparatory service for Christmas will be held at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Fernwood and Gladstone Avenues, to-morrow, Dr. Andrew T. Insie will take for his morning subject 'Christianity, a Happy Singing Religion'; evening topic, 'Taking God's Word Face Value.' Bible school will be held at 9:45 o'clock.

The week's activities follow: Sunday evening, 8:45, B.Y.P.A.; Wednesday, 8 p.m., praise and prayer; Thursday, 8 p.m., choir practice; Friday, 7:15 p.m., C.O.I.T.; Saturday, 7:30 p.m., men's prayer circle.

Music under the leadership of W. H. Muncy; morning anthem, 'Arise, Shine, Shine,' soloist, Mrs. Harry Lasenby; evening, 'Even Me' (Warren). Miss Ora Jealousie will sing 'The Stranger of Galilee.'

Short addresses will be presented by some of the members, who will take the congregation in thought to the cradle of the race, where the gods taught the infant humanity.

PARTY PATRONAGE KEEPS YOUTH OUT OF JOBS

By MARY MARGARET MORRIS.

New York.—For a long time older people have been shaking their heads and wailing: "If only we could interest the youth of the nation in taking part in government!"

Now, says Marguerite M. Wells, recently elected president of the National League of Women Voters, young people, including many high-type college graduates are not only uninterested and uneducated, but ready to put brains and ability at the service of their country. Only they don't dare because as things are now run, there is no chance for permanency in important government work.

PARTY PATRONAGE

"It's the old story of party patronage," Miss Wells sighed. "There isn't an employer in this country to-day who in hiring a man for his own office or business wouldn't consider first efficiency. But the same man who should have a say about the hiring of those in government upon whom his fate depends, has just gone along content to have jobs allotted by the party in power to those who have rendered party service."

Miss Wells not only thinks that something ought to be done about this deplorable state of affairs, but, backed by the League she heads, is already doing it. The League is deep in a campaign against wholesale party patronage, regardless of ability, the improvement of personnel qualifications in public service, and the reorganization of antiquated tax systems in city, county, state and nation. All these questions, Miss Wells considers, are closely related.

MUST CHANGE PUBLIC MIND

The first things that must be done, according to this energetic, black-eyed head of the largest and most important non-partisan group of voters in the world, is to change the public mind and to make all the people feel responsibility for those who are put into positions of authority.

"Nothing works," says she, "except alert public opinion. League members are constantly taking the roles of good citizens who watch to see that an efficient job is done in government, local or national. It is surprising what guilty consciences many politicians have. Ten determined women who care only about getting a thing right can produce a revolution at nearly any city hall in the land."

"The reason our women care about getting things right is that they have been aroused to a sense of responsibility. That is what we must do to others—make them feel that something important to them is at stake, and that they may share what is to happen if they'll take the trouble."

"It is not surprising that many of our tax systems are antiquated. They were set up when our country was young. It is not even surprising that we have been slow in coming to a sense of responsibility about government. We were a new land and needed little government at first. Everybody was tending to his own job and so nobody minded at first that government places went not to those with ability, but as plums to

FAITH IN CHRIST BAPTIST TOPIC

A vision which changed a discouraging circumstance into means of Mighty Revival: Personal, Powerful, Practical, is the subject which will contain the heart of the message for all lovers of revival, at the Central Baptist Church to-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock, when the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell, will preach.

At the morning service the subject will be 'Practical Faith in Christ—A fivefold test for all Christians: How to Realize in Experience that which Christ has made Possible.'

W. H. POMEROY AT BRITISH-ISRAEL

W. H. Pomerooy will be the speaker at the Victoria and District British-Israel Association meeting in the Foresters' Hall on Tuesday, December 17, at 8 p.m.

Mr. Pomerooy will speak on 'The Bible, Our Guide for Everyday Life.'

"Problem of Pain" Speaker's Topic

The regular Sunday evening service of the Spiritual Science Temple will be held in the Central Auditorium, 1408 Douglas Street, at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. E. Showers will be the speaker, and has chosen for her subject 'The Problem of Pain,' to be followed by message and color vesper.

TO PREACH ON FIFTH GOSPEL

Rev. F. T. Tapscott Pulpit Guest at Victoria City Temple Sunday Morning

Rev. Fred T. Tapscott will be the pupil guest at the Victoria City Temple on Sunday morning, and will preach on the topic, 'The Fifth Gospel—The Gospel of Internationalism.' The anthem for the morning service will be 'Teach Me Thy Way, O Lord,' by Spohr.

At the evening service Rev. W. R. Seelye will have charge and will speak on 'The Most Vital Question for Every Christmas Season.' 'Lift Up Your Heads,' by J. L. Hopkins, will be the evening anthem. The School of Religious Education will meet at 9:45 a.m.

Rev. J. Hughes At Assembly

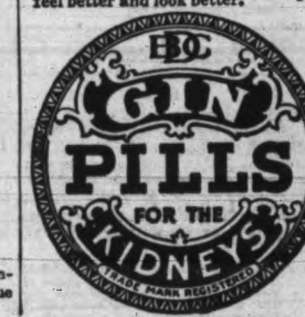
To-morrow, Rev. J. A. Hughes, pastor of the Broad Street assembly, will continue in his series of sermons from the book of Ephesians. 'You Hath He Quickened,' will be the 11 o'clock theme.

The orchestra will be playing at 7:15 p.m. followed by the congregational song service.

Mr. Hughes will preach on, 'The Breath of God,' a prophetic and evangelistic message.

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THE wisdom of King Solomon was not confined to philosophy and politics . . . as shown in his supervision of the building of the temple. It is significant that Solomon specified Cedar for the roof and walls of this symbolic building. This was proven in his instructions to Hiram, King of Tyre. Hiram was commanded to hew the necessary supply of cedar at Lebanon. To this day a few hundred cedars still stand on Mount Lebanon, about twelve of which are extremely old.

Thus, in building the temple King Solomon chose the wood of greatest utility which, even at that early date, was a symbol of 'eternity.' And half way round the world the British Columbian Indians of Solomon's time were constructing lodges of Red Cedar because, as told in their legends, 'it is the wood everlasting.'

"In scriptural symbology the cedar tree, says Wemyss, (Symb. Lang. Scrip.) was the symbol of eternity because its substance never decays or rots.

It is wise to consult with a reputable architect when contemplating the construction of a new home or similar building.



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Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing, please phone E4175 before 9 a.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS.
The eight major groups of classifications appear in the following order:
1. Employment
2. Real Estate
3. Automobiles
4. Business Opportunities
5. Miscellaneous
6. Personal
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Announcements
WELSH—On Wednesday, December 11, at 125 Quebec Street, Michael Welsh was born in England.
The remains are resting at McCall Bros. Funeral Home and the funeral will take place on Monday morning, December 16, at 10 a.m. from the funeral home. Burial will be in the Soldiers' Plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

GRAY—On December 13 at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, the late Mrs. William Gray of 503 Constance Avenue, in her 82nd year, died. She was a native of England and a resident of this city for forty years. She is survived by her husband, Miss Katherine Gray, in England.
The funeral will be held on Tuesday, December 17, at the Victoria Funeral Home, 1250 Douglas Street, at 1:30 p.m. Burial will be in the Soldiers' Plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

HAYNES—Passed away on December 12, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, Mrs. Margaret Haynes, aged seventy-five years, widow of the late James Haynes who passed away in Victoria on January 11, 1923. The late Mrs. Haynes was a native of England and a resident of Victoria for more than forty years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. Rathall of Prince Rupert, B.C., and Mrs. W. Stebbings of Victoria, B.C., U.S.A.
The funeral has been arranged to take place on Monday, December 16, at 1:30 p.m. from the funeral home, 1250 Douglas Street, at 1:30 p.m. Burial will be in the Soldiers' Plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

SELLERS—On December 13, after a short illness, Mrs. Sellers, aged seventy-five years, widow of the late James Sellers, died. She was a native of England and a resident of Victoria for more than forty years. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. Rathall of Prince Rupert, B.C., and Mrs. W. Stebbings of Victoria, B.C., U.S.A.
The funeral has been arranged to take place on Monday, December 16, at 1:30 p.m. from the funeral home, 1250 Douglas Street, at 1:30 p.m. Burial will be in the Soldiers' Plot in Royal Oak Burial Park.

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Coming Events
A BIG CANADIAN OLD-TIME SATURDAY night dance, December 14, Lake Shore, 25c, including supper. Bus at 12. Special prizes and trophies. The dance of the week.

A SPECIAL CARD PARTY AND DANCE, to-night, 8:30, three extra prizes; refreshments; admission 10c. Auspices: Canadian Labor Defence League. Saturday, 8:30-1:00.

TO GAIN WE DANCE AT THE "SHRINE." A Saturday afternoon social with music and entertainment on our new speaker system. Refreshments. Tickets 10c. For another big contest soon! 9:45-1:00.

ANNUAL BASKETBALL DANCE, WEST End Hall, Friday, December 20, 1935; 8:30-1:00. Four-piece orchestra; admission 25c. Don't miss it! 8:01-8:15.

ARTHUR EVANS, IN PERSON, WILL address public relations, Porters Hall, Broughton and Cormorant, Wednesday, December 18, 8 p.m. All welcome. Auspices: B.C. Joint Defence. 8:01-8:15.

BASKETBALL DANCE, EVERY Saturday night, at Colwood Hall, Jack Jackson's orchestra; refreshments; admission 25c. 8:01-8:15.

NO CHRISTMAS TOMORROW DANCE, at Metehoon Hall, Wednesday, December 19, 8:30-1:00. Four-piece orchestra; admission 25c. Don't miss it! 8:01-8:15.

ROCKING DAY DANCE—AUSPICES: Hillcrest Baptist Church, Rex Theatre, Saturday, December 14, 8:30-1:00. Tickets 25c. Refreshments. 8:01-8:15.

COLWOOD HALL, DECEMBER 20, AL Reynolds' band; turkey tombs; Wilfrid's Christmas dance. 8:01-8:15.

COME TO SAVOR RANGERS FOOTBALL team old-time dance, Porters Hall, Broughton and Cormorant, Wednesday, December 18, 8 p.m. All welcome. Auspices: B.C. Joint Defence. 8:01-8:15.

DANCE AND DANCE AT PEKIN CAFE, at 9 o'clock; orchestra; no cover charge. Come up and Peckin. 7:01-7:15.

INDEPENDENT O.E.B. BUILDING FUND will hold public relations, Porters Hall, Broughton and Cormorant, Wednesday, December 18, 8 p.m. All welcome. Auspices: B.C. Joint Defence. 8:01-8:15.

FOR DANCE AND PARTY—DECO-RATIONS, Speciality Importing Co., 303 Broughton Building 62134. 8:01-8:15.

HAVE SANTA CLAUS VISIT YOUR home and deliver your toys and gifts. Phone 62451 for appointment. 7:01-7:15.

KELWAY'S CAFE IS ABOUT TO OPEN to the public their cozy lunch counter with meals at moderate prices. 8:01-8:15.

MOVING PICTURES OF INTEREST—Instructive and entertaining. Reservations filled for churches, clubs, schools, etc. 8:01-8:15.

PARTNER 50c, SATURDAY, 8:30, 1935, Government St. Prizes: Two \$4, one \$2, one 25c. 8:01-8:15.

PROGRESSIVE 50c, FRIDAY OF THE Island Lodge, S.O.E. Hall, every Saturday, 8:30 p.m. prompt, good prizes. 8:01-8:15.

PICTURE FRAMING! SPECIAL! At 60c! A. E. Taylor & Co. 728 Port St. 8:01-8:15.

ST. ANDREW'S AND CALLEDONIAN SOCIETY, regular meeting, Thursday, December 19, 8 p.m. Ladies please bring refreshments. During social hours, Mr. W. Halliday will give a talk on "Indian Life." 8:01-8:15.

THE BIRD DANCE! HAL GRAY'S New Year's Eve Frolic! Chamber of Commerce. 8:01-8:15.

THE KING KOLE STUDIO SHORTLY will have a grand competition for your popular music in twenty lessons. 728 Yates St., opposite Dominion Hotel. 8:01-8:15.

THE VICTORIA QUOTE CLUB "WILL" have a quiz on Christmas Eve, December 31, 8 p.m. 8:01-8:15.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED WAITRESS and rooming. Apply at Douglas Hotel. 8:01-8:15.

LOST—FROM VICTORIA WEST, SINCE one knowing of same phone 2741. 8:01-8:15.

BLACK AND WHITE CAT ANSWERING the name of "Puddy" Cadboro Bay, Uplands. Phone 62451. 8:01-8:15.

LOST—IN BUSINESS DISTRICT, ONE roll of film. Phone 62451. 8:01-8:15.

FOUND—A LIVER AND WHITE sprinner puppy has strayed to a home in Sooke. Phone 62451. 8:01-8:15.

Business Cards
HARRIS—CLEAN CHIMNEY SWEEP. Phone 62451 3167 Rose St.

ENGLISH HAND LAUNDRY
SHIRTS FROM 10c; COLLARS, 3c; Ties, 5c. Phone 62451. 8:01-8:15.

ENGRAVERS
PHOTO-ENGRAVING—HALF-TONE AND line cuts. Times Engraving Department. Phone 62451. 8:01-8:15.

FLOORS
V.L. HARDWOOD FLOOR CO. 701 Johnson. Reduced prices on all work. 8:01-8:15.

WESTERN FLOOR, 454 GORGE RD. Old or new floors. 8:01-8:15.

INSURANCE
KIRK LIFE AUTO AND ACCIDENT INSURANCE. See Lee Fraser & Co. Ltd. 8:01-8:15.

PAPERHANGING
ROOM, PAPERED; INCLUDES labor material. Also wallpapering. Acher. 62325. 8:01-8:15.

PLUMBING
PLUMBING REPAIRS AT PRICES YOU can afford. Reliable Plumbing Co. 61441. 8:01-8:15.

TURKISH BATHS

CRYSTAL GARDEN—STEAM, ELECTRIC, hot sea water baths, massage, etc. Van Bockler (London Diplomat) in charge. Telephone 62321 for appointment.

WEATHER STRIPPING
B. COMFORTABLE—PEACE METAL weatherstripping for draughty windows and doors. B. J. Leish. 8:01-8:15.

WOOD AND COAL
A. L. HEST AND DRY LUMBER. 8:01-8:15.

ALREADY SPLIT FOR STOVE—HEAVY slab for furnace, \$2.50. 8:01-8:15.

A BARON—DRYLAND SORE WOOD. \$2.75, special 1 week. Bone dry cordwood, \$2.50. 8:01-8:15.

A REAL BARON—YOUNG INSIDE blocks mixed with slabwood, regular \$3.75. Now \$3.25. 8:01-8:15.

BEST UP-ISLAND DRY DOUGLAS FIR—wood, stove length and fireplace. \$2.50. 8:01-8:15.

BONE-DRY KILN DRIED, \$3.75 PER CD. Cameron Wood and Coal Co. 8:01-8:15.

COOPERAGE WOOD. \$1.75. REAL DRY. \$2.50. 8:01-8:15.

CORWOOD—FIRST GROWTH. \$4 PER cord; 12' blocks, \$5.25 per cord. 8:01-8:15.

COAL—SMALL ORDERS TAKEN. Prompt delivery. 8:01-8:15.

DRY CORWOOD, \$6.40. LENGTHS, \$4. 8:01-8:15.

DRY MILLWOOD, \$3.50. A CORP. KINDLING, \$2.50. 8:01-8:15.

FIRST GROWTH CORWOOD, \$4 CD. 8:01-8:15.

GUARANTEED ALL DOUGLAS FIR. \$2.50. 8:01-8:15.

SEMI-DRY NO. 1 CORWOOD—4 FT. length, \$4 CD. 8:01-8:15.

SOCKE WOOD CO.—CD. \$2.75. 8:01-8:15.

SPECIAL DRYLAND DOUGLAS FIR—wood, never in water, \$3.75. 8:01-8:15.

30-35 CD. IN-CORWOOD LOTS: 100% FIR. 8:01-8:15.

32-75 CORWOOD, 2 CORDS, \$1.50. 8:01-8:15.

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POOR PA

BY CLAUDE CALLAN

"When Ma got worse I thought of callin' in another doctor, but she just will have it that I didn't think of anything except callin' in another wife."

(Copyright, 1935, Publishers Syndicate)

140 DANCING (Continued)

LEARN TO DANCE! FLORENCE CLOUGH, Dance Academy, 530 St. Charles. 8:01-8:15.

VIOLIN FORTH STUDIOS, ALL TYPES of dancing. 1117 Graft St. 8:01-8:15.

SAWS FILED GUMMED, SET TOOLS sharpened. 2129 W. Emery. 1897. 8:01-8:15.

PERSONAL (Continued)

A BASIS FOR OUR REMARKS IN THE past few issues will be "Bethlehem," where the first Christmas was celebrated. "Bethlehem" means the house of bread, which we keep telling you will really help you to build the frame of your moral house. "Bethlehem" means the house of bread, which we keep telling you will really help you to build the frame of your moral house.

A GOOD SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS gifts: Hosiery, lingerie, scarf, handkerchiefs and novelties at The Mill Co. 1844 Oak Bay Ave. 8:01-8:15.

A SUNDAY MEAL AT THE MAYFAIR Cafe, for best food, quality and price. 1011 Broad St. at Port. 8:01-8:15.

AT THE ENGLISH SWEET SHOP, 7264 Yates St., there is a wonderful display of Christmas candies and novelties. 7264-26-10.

AT KENWORTHY'S CAFE, MADAME Ellen, tea and coffee, afternoon, 1130 Government. 8:01-8:15.

A VOCALIST, PERFORMANCES, LINES and all fresh fruit in season. 1411 Y. St. 8:01-8:15.

BOYS VELVET PANT SUITS, 2 TO 4 years, \$1.50 to \$2.50. 734 Yates St. 8:01-8:15.

SANTA CLAUS STREAMLINED

New York, Dec. 14.—Fashion Note for Santa Claus: Old Kris Kringle's beard will be worn down to the chest this Christmas and will end in a point instead of the outmoded square cut. His snowy locks will be worn shoulder-length. Stomach padding will provide a paunch to match his height but must never protrude more than eighteen inches. (Chimney stacks must be getting leaner.) Proper footwear will include woolen stockings and puttees, in place of any old pair of boots that bother bunions. These are the new sartorial decrees of Dame Fashion and the dame, in this instance, happens to be the Brooks Costume Company which outfits more than 1,000 Santa Clauses every year.

For Bad Winter Coughs, Mix This Remedy Yourself

Saves Good Money! No Cooking!

If you want a splendid cough remedy, mix it at home. It costs very little, yet the way it takes hold of distressing coughs, giving quick relief, is astonishing.

Any drugist can supply you with a 2 1/2 ounce bottle of Pinex. Pour this into a 16 ounce bottle and add granulated sugar syrup to make 16 ounces. To make syrup, use 2 cups of sugar and one cup of water and stir a few moments until dissolved. No cooking needed. It's no trouble at all and gives you four times as much cough medicine for your money—a real family supply. Keeps perfectly and tastes fine.

It is surprising how quickly this loosens the phlegm, soothes the irritated membranes, and helps to clear the air passages. This three-fold action explains why it relieves an annoying cough in a hurry.

Pinex is a compound containing Norway Pine in concentrated form, a very reliable soothing agent for winter coughs. Money refunded if it does not please you in every way.

THIRTY-THREE YEARS OLD BUT STILL AS SOUND AS A BELL



In the above picture is Chief, the charger of Col. H. C. Greer, officer commanding the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps at Work Point Barracks. Chief is being ridden by Sgt. H. R. Brown. He is believed to be thirty-three years old. When members of the army service corps read about Danny, the twenty-eight year old wonder, owned by the Rennie & Taylor Bakeries, they decided to enter Chief for the honor of being the oldest horse on Vancouver Island. Chief is quite a cut-up as a horse. He is very intelligent and has a bagful of tricks. He understands all the army stable commands such as "Heads about," "Stand to your feed," and "Feed up."

Sometimes Chief roams loose in

the stable and his appetite gets the best of him. He goes to the oat bin and lifts the latch. Then he helps himself to the oats. The stable orderly, on hearing the top of the bin go bang against the wall, shouts: "Get out of there." Chief begins marking time with his feet to make believe that he is returning to his stall and then he goes back to eating oats. The orderly then has to put in an appearance to sent Chief away.

Chief was obtained by the army service corps at Work Point Barracks in 1914 at the outbreak of the Great War. He stands 16.3 hands and is the best riding horse in the service. He took part in steeplechasing until eight years ago. He has some grey hair now, but he is still wise and

smart and he can carry out all the commands given in the riding school by the sergeant-major without a rider on his back. He will kiss and shake hands. Nine years ago he was pastured at Rodd Hill and got out and was found by two boys in Oak Bay, who would have liked to have kept him.

If any farmers or other persons who have horses they think are older than Chief, they are asked to communicate with the News Editor of The Times or send in pictures and particulars of their equine wonders.

Three hundred hours is about the maximum allowable time between overhauls for student ships.

SHOPPING SUIT



Phyllis Brooks, screen star, wears a handsome winter suit of rough-surfaced woolen for her Christmas shopping. Two-piece, with a slim skirt and neatly tailored jacket, this outfit has sleeves of Persian Lamb and a flat collar to match. With it Phyllis wears blouses in various bright colors.



HOLIDAY EXCURSION BUS FARES

TO AND FROM ALL ISLAND POINTS (Subject to Minimum)

GO FROM **DECEMBER 20** UNTIL JANUARY 1
RETURN BY **JANUARY 10** BOTH DATES INCLUSIVE
GOOD UNTIL LAST BUS ON THIS DATE

SINGLE FARE AND 1/3 for ROUND TRIP

Christmas

Good going on any trip Monday, December 23, until midnight Wednesday, December 25. Returning, leave destination not later than midnight Thursday, December 26.

New Year's

Good going on any trip Monday, December 29, until midnight Wednesday, January 1. Returning, leave destination not later than midnight Thursday, January 2.

SINGLE FARE AND 1/4 for ROUND TRIP

LOW WEEK-END FARES IN EFFECT EVERY WEEK-END AS USUAL

**VANCOUVER ISLAND
COACH LINES LTD.**

E 1177 DEPOT—BROUGHTON STREET, AT BROAD E 1178

CONSERVES LONE ENTRY

Declarer Refuses to Finesse Trump to Permit His Playing Up to King, for Contract

By WM. E. McKENNEY
Two "masters" were created at the recent Detroit American Bridge League master point tournament, when L. H. Fremont and Herbert A. Boyers won the open pair championship.

Here is one of the hands that helped them win the championship in Detroit.

THE PLAY
Against the five club contract, West opened with the king of hearts, which was won by declarer with the ace.

Now, there is only one entry card in dummy. Would you use it to try

decided his best percentage play was to surrender a club trick. He simply laid down the ace of clubs, hoping to drop the king and, when it failed, he played a small club to the queen.

East won this trick and returned a heart, which declarer ruffed. The remaining trumps were picked up and then a small diamond was led to dummy's king.

Now a small spade was played and, of course, as the ace was in the East hand, declarer lost only one spade and one club trick.

By utilizing dummy's only entry card to the best advantage, declarer made his contract of five clubs. (Copyright, 1935, NKA Service Inc.)

Prince To Sell Cleaners
Prince Bertil, third son of the Crown Prince of Sweden, is to become a vacuum cleaner salesman, according to reports received in Stockholm. He will shortly leave the Swedish navy, and after being attached to the Swedish naval attaché in Paris for a month will enter the vacuum cleaner firm.

Nominations For Insurance Body

Candidates For Various Offices Are Read at Life Underwriters' Meeting

Nominations for the election of officers of the Victoria and Island Life Underwriters' Association were read at a dinner meeting of the association in the Pacific Club yesterday evening.

Vernon Ridgeway of the Mutual Life Assurance Company and Bert Mottershead of the Confederation Life Association were nominated for president, and Alfred Dendoff, North American Life, and R. Moorehouse, C.L.U., Confederation Life, were the nominees for the vice-presidency.

Alex Marling, Great West Life, was the unanimous choice for treasurer, while Annette Helmcken, Excelsior Life, was the only nominee for secretary.

The following were nominated for the executive: Alan Butchart, North American Life; R. Monteith, Canada

Life; B. Taylor, C.L.U., Montreal Life, and J. B. Nicolson, Great West Life. Mr. Nicolson, president, presided, and following the meeting the members enjoyed bridge, pool and billiards.

JURY DISAPPOINTS COUNSEL

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 14. (Associated Press).—A plump jury selected on a theory that fat men are always kind hearted, convicted W. L. Mayo, twenty-five, of second degree murder yesterday and recommended a fifteen-year sentence. John W. Ray, defence attorney, asked only one question: "How much do you weigh?" in selecting the jury.

Election Cost Vancouver \$4,257

Canadian Press
Vancouver, Dec. 14.—Vancouver's civic election last Wednesday cost the city treasury \$4,257, nearly thirty cents per person for the 15,000 who went to the polls.

Civic officials explained the high cost per capita was due to the fact that although only 15,000 exercised their franchise, it was necessary to make provision for the maximum vote, 77,514.

By WILLIAMS

OUT OUR WAY



LIVE LIFE TO THE FULL!

You Really Can Get More Out of Life if You

READ THE ADS IN

The Victoria Daily Times

Keep abreast of the times. Learn about every new style, every new marvel of science, every chance to save more for richer living. Take advantage of The Daily Times, and all that it offers you. So many other smart women do this, that the people who advertise in The Times are able to offer you new savings. You save time, too, and eliminate aimless shopping, for the ads in The Times tell you what's new, what's reasonable, and where to find the things you want for your home, your family and yourself!

Get it all, every day. Wide awake merchants make every ad in The Daily Times a news item!

to finesse the club? If so, you would lose your contract. You have no assurance that you will find the king of clubs in the East hand; therefore, you may be wasting your entry card. Then, again, if the three outstanding

Today's Contract Problem
North is playing the contract at four hearts. When East's opening lead held the first trick, he shifted to a diamond. How can the contract be made?

♠ 10 4 3
♥ K Q J 10
♦ J 10 9 5
♣ Void

W N E S
Dealer
♠ A Q J
♥ 7 2
♦ Q 7 6 4
♣ K 10 4

♠ K 2
♥ A
♦ A 2
♣ A J 9 8 7 5 3 2

Duplicate—All vul.

South West North East
1 ♠ 1 ♥ Pass 1 N.T.
Pass 2 ♠ Pass Pass
4 ♠ Pass 5 ♠ Pass

Opening lead—♥ K. 12

trump are all in the East hand, the one club finesse will do you no good. Beyers, who was playing the hand,

NEW OR
USED CARS—Our Liberal
Finance Plan
Saves You Money
ASK FOR PARTICULARSJameson Motors Ltd.
746 BROUGHTON STREETLAKE ONTARIO
SHIPS TIE UPInsurance For Ships on Great
Lakes Expires and Fleet
Idle Until Spring

Toronto, Dec. 14.—Mantled in snow, scores of deserted ships huddled close to docks in Ontario ports today while no more boats than you could count on the fingers of one hand ploughed through the Great Lakes for home harbors and hibernation until the spring thaw.

Insurance expired for vessels trading on the Great Lakes yesterday and at focal points of the vast inland waterway the business of folding up navigation for the balance of the winter was either completed or under way.

The government light tender Murray Stewart arrived at Sault Ste. Marie yesterday evening carrying lighthouse keepers from points in Lake Superior. Buoys and other navigation aids had been picked up on the downward journey.

The Marconi wireless station at Point Edward was standing by for closing orders and the storm signal station was expected to be closed for the winter by this evening.

A report from Kingston late Thursday night was that the Tree Line freighter Teakbay, which left Hamilton yesterday in the teeth of a raging snowstorm bound for Kingston to lay up, had not arrived.

Coastwise Movements

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER
Princess Charlotte leaves Victoria for Vancouver daily at 2 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 6:45 a.m.
Princess Alice leaves Vancouver daily for Victoria; 10:30 a.m.; arrives Victoria; 3:30 p.m.
Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Victoria daily at midnight; arrives Vancouver; 1 a.m.
Princess Joan or Princess Elizabeth leaves Vancouver daily at midnight; arrives Victoria; 1 a.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE
Princess Alice leaves Victoria daily; 6:30 a.m.; arrives Seattle; 9:30 p.m.
Princess Charlotte leaves Seattle daily; 9 a.m.; arrives Victoria; 1:15 p.m.

WEST COAST SERVICE
Princess Maquinna sails from Victoria 11 p.m. on first, seventh and twenty-first of each month for ports as far north as Port Alice.

SIDNEY-ANACORTES
Rosario leaves Anacortes daily at 8:40 a.m.; arrives Sidney; 1:15 p.m.

SALT SPRING ISLAND
Mrs. Cy Peck leaves Swartz Bay daily, except Wednesdays, at 8:30 a.m. and 8 p.m.; leaves Fullford Harbor daily, except Wednesdays, at 8:15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

VANCOUVER-NANAIMO
St. Princess Elaine leaves Vancouver daily except Sunday at 11 a.m. and 4:45 p.m.; arrives Nanaimo 1:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m.; leaves Nanaimo daily except Sunday at 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday service: leaves Nanaimo 8:45 a.m.; arrives Vancouver 8:15 p.m.; Saturday extra trip—leaves Nanaimo 9:15 p.m.; arrives Vancouver 11:45 p.m.

AIR SERVICE

Canadian Airways plane leaves Vancouver daily at 9:30 a.m.; arrives Esquimalt Harbor; 10:15 a.m. Leaves Esquimalt Harbor; 5:30 p.m.; arrives Vancouver; 6:15 p.m.

REIDS HEADFIX
A safe and unexcelled relief for headaches, neuralgia and rheumatic pains.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS, 35c Per Box
Special Agents
VANCOUVER DRUG COMPANY LTD.

"Santa Claus" Vessel
Heads For the NorthSs. Victoria Sails From
Seattle Laden With Toys
For the Children and Gifts
For Many in Alaska

Seattle, Dec. 14.—Santa Claus may come south from the Arctic regions by reindeer or even by airplane in these modern times, but he left for the north yesterday by boat, on the famed old gold ship Victoria.

The "Santa Claus" for some 6,000 children at Alaskan ports from Ketchikan to Seward, George Point, was the most jovial of anyone as Alaska's annual Christmas ship sailed. One or more gifts for every child, as well as sprigs of holly for 6,000 or more women who will visit the ship, were in the holds below.

"I'm Santa Claus to them now for the second year," said Pointier, a six-foot-three man, who weighs 225 pounds and does not need any pillow stuffing in front. "It's the biggest thrill of the year for me."

The "Christmas ship" is always eagerly awaited at its ports of call. A loudspeaker on the forward part of the ship broadcasts "Jingle Bells" as the ship nears the dock.

"Holy Night" and other Christmas carols follow, echoing back and forth over the narrow passages of water at some of the smaller ports. It is the signal for a mad rush by children and adults, also, to the dock.

COMPANY GIFTS
In the Victoria's hold, Capt. Joseph Ramsauer explained, are gifts of all kinds. Six thousand toys, story books, games, embroidery sets for girls, airplanes, models, wooden dump trucks and mechanical lifts are among the gifts, all provided by the steamship company.

Gifts also consigned to the Girl Scouts at Sitka, given by members of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women who made an Alaska trip last summer, are aboard.

The ship's orchestra, headed by Ida Dillon, has been augmented by Mrs. Beatrice Nelson, a Seattle singer. Kenneth A. Cross is master of ceremonies. Regular entertainments with comedians, song and piano, and a deck steward, who sing dialect songs and such Alaska favorites as "I Love Hump-back Salmon," are favorites with all.

Hospitals, missions, the Alaska Pioneer's Home at Sitka and the Matanuska colony at Palmer will also be visited by the entertainers.

The Victoria took a passenger list of 100 north, but was expected to be filled to capacity on its return here, on December 30, company officials said.

MOONRISE, MOONSET

Time of moonrise and moonset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C. for the month of December, 1935.

Day Rise Hour Sets Hour Phases

14 9:29 p.m. 10:33 a.m.

15 10:34 p.m. 11:14 a.m.

16 11:39 p.m. 11:52 a.m.

17 12:42 a.m. 12:29 p.m.

18 1:47 a.m. 1:28 p.m.

19 2:53 a.m. 2:24 p.m.

20 3:59 a.m. 3:15 p.m.

21 5:07 a.m. 4:09 p.m.

22 6:13 a.m. 5:19 p.m.

23 7:14 a.m. 6:25 p.m.

24 8:07 a.m. 7:27 p.m.

25 8:56 a.m. 8:25 p.m.

26 9:38 a.m. 9:19 p.m.

27 10:15 a.m. 10:09 p.m.

28 10:48 a.m. 10:54 p.m.

29 11:17 a.m. 11:35 p.m.

30 11:43 a.m. 12:12 p.m.

31 12:07 p.m. 12:45 p.m.

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Women Serve For Husbands

Because husbands are too busy to serve on coroner's juries in Hammer-smith, England, they are sending their wives to take their places. And the women say they enjoy the experience. There were six women on a jury of nine recently chosen to investigate a death.

EMPRESS OFF
TO FAR EASTAsia, Sailing From Victoria
This Afternoon, Will Cele-
brate Christmas at Sea

Passengers sailing from Victoria at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon on the Ss. Empress of Asia for the Orient will celebrate Christmas Day at sea off the coast of Japan, and will have New Year's Eve as their ship steams between Shanghai and Hongkong.

There are not many passengers on the Asia this voyage, but arrangements have been made to give them all a good time. The public rooms of the ship will be suitably decorated and the chef and chief steward figured out the holiday menu.

The Empress of Asia will not return to Victoria until February 18.

Sidney Ringer, partner in the firm of Holme-Ringer and Company of Nagasaki is among the passengers sailing to-day on the Empress. He is accompanied by Mrs. Ringer and their two sons, Michael and V. Ringer. They have been absent on furlough at their former home in England. Mr. Ringer's company represents the Canadian Pacific at Nagasaki, which is the principal port on the island of Kyushu.

Others sailing to-day on the Asia include Mr. and Mrs. Allan, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cobb, C. O. Cumming, Mrs. Mary A. P. Emmerich, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Hines, Mrs. Henry H. Huse, Mr. J. S. Jeffries, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Parker, Miss A. M. Stephen, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Todd, Rev. and Mrs. Homer G. Brown, Miss Coral Clark, Miss Hazel Davis, Rev. and Mrs. M. Stewart, Miss L. Geraldine Hartwell, Capt. R. Holm, Michel Howie, MacFattie and three sons, Miss Isabel K. McIntosh, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Matheson, Louise and William Matheson, Rev. and Mrs. Alfred E. Owen, J. Rocco, T. Schreusel, S. C. Scott, Miss Mary Sugden, Miss Fanny Wong, Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Wright, Edgar Wright, J. Fahy, C. Dinchert and Mrs. M. E. Hardisty-Smith.

**WANTS TO HELP
BRITISH LINES**

New Zealand Prime Minister Says His Country Is Willing to Pull Its Weight

Canadian Press Cable via Reuter's Wellington, N.Z., Dec. 14.—Action should be taken in co-operation with other Dominions to maintain British steamship services in the Pacific Ocean, said Prime Minister Michael J. Savage to-day, commenting on the decision of the Peninsular and Oriental Navigation Company to abandon its line between San Francisco, New Zealand and Australia.

Hon. Alexander Shaw, chairman of the P. & O. company, announced at a shareholders' meeting in London on Tuesday that British services in the Pacific could not be continued in competition with foreign services receiving government subsidies.

"We are prepared to pull our weight," declared the New Zealand Prime Minister. It might be necessary, he suggested, to give a preference to British lines, but he continued in competition with the New Zealand standard of living. He did not specify, however, the form of preference he had in mind.

Compared with last year's traffic, wheat was lighter by 125,394 tons, or 4,219,100 bushels, barley decreased 57,111 tons, apples 12,335 and the total of agricultural products 145,718 tons. Animal products were lighter by 10,779 tons, but mine products increased 44,005, forest products 83,081, and manufactures and miscellaneous 181,579.

Bituminous coal was lighter by 150,175 tons, lignite coal by 45,153, and other ores and concentrates (other than iron and copper) by 12,876, but anthracite coal was heavier by 33,489, coke by 26,351, crude petroleum by 13,462 and asphalt by 1,734. All items under forest products except miscellaneous showed substantial increases.

Sunrise and Sunset

Time of sunrise and sunset (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C. for the month of December, 1935.

Day Sunrise Sunset

14 4:58 a.m. 4:29 p.m.

15 5:00 a.m. 4:30 p.m.

16 5:02 a.m. 4:31 p.m.

17 5:04 a.m. 4:32 p.m.

18 5:06 a.m. 4:33 p.m.

19 5:08 a.m. 4:34 p.m.

20 5:10 a.m. 4:35 p.m.

21 5:12 a.m. 4:36 p.m.

22 5:14 a.m. 4:37 p.m.

23 5:16 a.m. 4:38 p.m.

24 5:18 a.m. 4:39 p.m.

25 5:20 a.m. 4:40 p.m.

26 5:22 a.m. 4:41 p.m.

27 5:24 a.m. 4:42 p.m.

28 5:26 a.m. 4:43 p.m.

29 5:28 a.m. 4:44 p.m.

30 5:30 a.m. 4:45 p.m.

31 5:32 a.m. 4:46 p.m.

The Meteorological Observatory, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

Tide Table

Time of high and low tide (Pacific standard time) at Victoria, B.C. for the month of December, 1935.

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14 8:30 a.m. 12:33 p.m.

15 8:32 a.m. 12:35 p.m.

16 8:34 a.m. 12:37 p.m.

17 8:36 a.m. 12:39 p.m.

18 8:38 a.m. 12:41 p.m.

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20 8:42 a.m. 12:45 p.m.

21 8:44 a.m. 12:47 p.m.

22 8:46 a.m. 12:49 p.m.

23 8:48 a.m. 12:51 p.m.

24 8:50 a.m. 12:53 p.m.

25 8:52 a.m. 12:55 p.m.

26 8:54 a.m. 12:57 p.m.

27 8:56 a.m. 12:59 p.m.

28 8:58 a.m. 1:01 p.m.

29 9:00 a.m. 1:03 p.m.

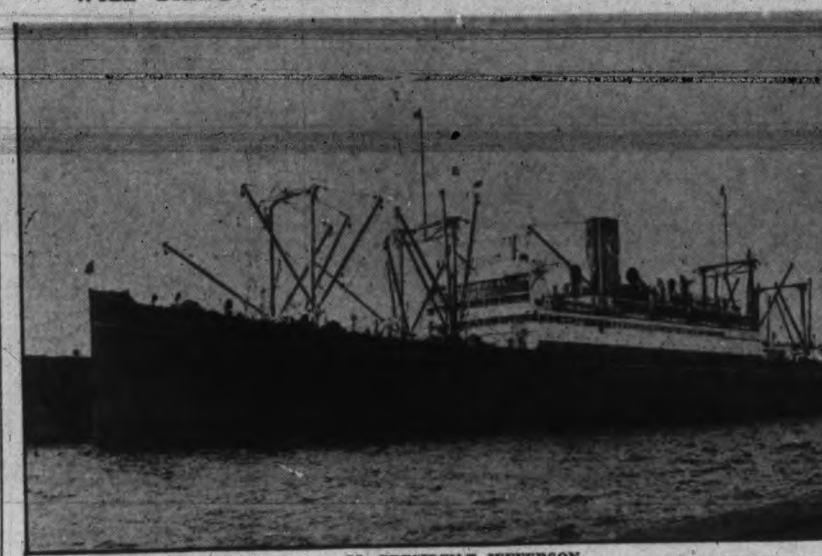
30 9:02 a.m. 1:05 p.m.

31 9:04 a.m. 1:07 p.m.

The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water, where blanks occur in the table the tide time falls continuously during three of the usual tidal periods.

The height is in feet and tenths of a foot, measured from the average level of water.

WILL BRING CONGRESSIONAL PARTY HERE TO-MORROW



SS. PRESIDENT JEFFERSON which is expected to reach Victoria to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock from the Orient and Honolulu. Aboard are John N. Garner, vice-president of the United States and members of his Congressional party to the inauguration of the new government of the Philippine Commonwealth.

PILOTS' LOOKOUT

Canada, passed Victoria, bound Europe ports, 1:30 a.m.

Loch Lomond, passed Victoria, bound Vancouver, 6:45 a.m.

Tudor Star, docked Ogden Point, to load apples, 9:20 a.m.; proceeding to Vancouver, 9 p.m.

Princess Maquinna, left Nesqually, northbound from Victoria, 6:30 a.m.

Empress of Asia, sailed from Vancouver, 11 a.m.; due Victoria, 4 p.m. to sail for Orient ports, 5:30 p.m.

King James, leaving Crofton, for Seattle, 5 p.m.

Exhibition Court, loading lumber at Ogden Point.

President Jefferson, due Victoria, from Orient and Honolulu, Sunday, 9 a.m.

Empress of Canada, due Victoria, from Orient and Honolulu, Wednesday, 4 a.m.

**WANTS TO HELP
BRITISH LINES**

New Zealand Prime Minister Says His Country Is Willing to Pull Its Weight

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Back to China
For Last Years

Chinese Who Have Been in British Columbia Many Years Sail To-day for Native Land

Going back to China to end their days in the homes in which they were born, a group of Chinese who have been resident in Victoria and other parts of British Columbia is sailing to-day for the Orient aboard the Ss. Empress of Asia.

Most of the Chinese are elderly and have been in this province for many years. Jobs for them have not been too plentiful during the last few years and they have now taken advantage of the offer of the federal and provincial governments to send them back across the Pacific. They have friends and relations over there and will be happy with them until they die.

They really paid for the return passage when they first came into Canada, for most of them put down \$500 as head tax. It costs much less than that to send one man back to China.

Since the first Chinese were repatriated about a year ago, about 400 have been sent here for the Orient. In to-day's group are eleven who have been living in Victoria and a large number of mainland ports.

Deep Sea Movements

DECEMBER
NARENTA, Rotterdam and London, December 14.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu, December 15.
YOKOHAMA, China and Japan, December 16.
PACIFIC GROVE, London, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow, December 17.
EMPRESS OF CANADA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu, December 18.
PRESIDENT JACKSON, Philippines, China and Japan, December 24.
HIKAWA MARU (at Vancouver), Japan ports, December 25.
NIAGARA, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, December 26.
LOCH GOIL, Rotterdam and London, December 28.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Manila, Hongkong, Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu, December 30.
PACIFIC ENTERPRISE, London, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow, December 31.
JANUARY
CORTONA, United Kingdom, January 6.
EXION, China and Japan, January 6.
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, Philippines, China and Japan, January 7.
HITE MARU (at Vancouver), Japan ports, January 7.
DAMSTERDYK, Rotterdam and London, January 11.
PACIFIC TRADER, London, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow, January 14.
MODAVIA, United Kingdom, January 20.
PRESIDENT GRANT, Philippines, China and Japan, January 21.
HEIAN MARU (at Vancouver), Japan ports, January 22.
AORANGI, Sydney, Auckland, Suva and Honolulu, January 23.
LOCH KATRINE, Rotterdam and London, January 25.
PACIFIC PIONEER, London, Liverpool, Manchester and Glasgow, January 28.
JANUARY
EMPRESS OF ASIA, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, December 14.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Japan, China, Philippines Islands, December 21.
HEIAN MARU (from Vancouver), Japan ports, December 21.
EMPRESS OF CANADA, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, December 25.
JANUARY
NIAGARA, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, January 6.
PRESIDENT JACKSON, Japan, China and Philippines Islands, January 6.
HIKAWA MARU (from Vancouver), Japan ports, January 7.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, January 8.
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, Japan, China and Philippines Islands, December 14.
HITE MARU (from Vancouver), Japan ports, January 22.

TO SAIL

DECEMBER
EMPRESS OF ASIA, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, December 14.
PRESIDENT JEFFERSON, Japan, China, Philippines Islands, December 21.
HEIAN MARU (from Vancouver), Japan ports, December 21.
EMPRESS OF CANADA, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, December 25.
JANUARY
NIAGARA, Honolulu, Suva, Auckland and Sydney, January 6.
PRESIDENT JACKSON, Japan, China and Philippines Islands, January 6.
HIKAWA MARU (from Vancouver), Japan ports, January 7.
EMPRESS OF RUSSIA, Honolulu, Yokohama, Kobe, Nagasaki, Shanghai, Hongkong and Manila, January 8.
PRESIDENT MCKINLEY, Japan, China and Philippines Islands, December 14.
HITE MARU (from Vancouver), Japan ports, January 22.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1935

Merriman Talks

"The woman who knows her own mind generally gives somebody a piece of it."—The Diary.

FIFTY-TWO weeks after reference was first made in this space to Jewish bagpipers and everybody was hoping the whole subject was dead and forgotten along comes this note:

"Dear Tom:—We seem unable to get away from that Jewish bagpipers affair. Ne ce pas!—Yours truly, Ex-R.C.R."

Then follows a clipping from an English paper. Here it is:

"I remember an amusing incident in which Alec and I figured, soon after his appearance in London."

"We were going home from Stamford Bridge one evening after a game, accompanied by one or two of the lads, when we saw an old Highlander, in full kilts, playing the pipes in the gutter."

"We felt sorry for the old chap, and asked him where he had learned to play the pipes. He told us he was in the Gordons during the war."

"Finally, we took him along to a restaurant, gave him a slap-up meal, and put something in his sporran to be going on with."

"Talk turned round to Bonnie Scotland, and I asked our guest what part he came from."

"Imagine our surprise when he said he had never been there in his life, but hailed from Damascus."

"He was, in fact, a 'Jordan Highlander,' though he had served in the Gordons right enough—in 1916-18."

"You can put that down as another story of how a Jew made some Scottish boys stand treat!"

STILL MORE OF IT

THE NEXT DAY John Rowlands sent a picture, also from an Old Country Paper, of a little girl yelling her head off in alarm at the music of the bagpipes.

We don't have to go to England for that.

All we have to do is to have a camera man on hand when David Glasgow Porter's daughter Jean hears the pipes.

Another reader suggested organizing a party of pipers to play Christmas carols.

A clergyman phoned me up to say there was an interesting article on the bagpipes in this month's National Geographic. I didn't look it up.

But for courtesy to correspondents, bagpipes would never be mentioned again here.

TO CHANGE THE SUBJECT

IF INSTEAD of sending in items about bagpipes, some readers would send in suggestions about how to give a diamond ring away, they would be welcome.

The Press Club is in a bit of a jam. It has a diamond ring to give away to a lady attending the Press Club ball at the Empress, February 14, and the boys are having a tougher time in deciding how to do it than Brevester did in disposing of his millions.

The big minds of the two newspapers concentrated on it for hours the other day.

One idea was to have one white balloon among the thousands they intend to release from the ceiling of the Empress over the dancers, and give it to the lady who got the white balloon.

"Oh, yes," said some of the lady members, "and who is going to pay damages for torn dresses and hospital bills after the scramble?"

Another was to give it to the lady guessing nearest to the exact hour, month, day and year of the birth of the president, Hugh McCallum.

Hugh sat on that idea.

Another was a tombola, but the proposer was told immediately in the polite language that marks the committee meetings, that any nitwit could have thought of that.

Another idea was to give it to the most beautiful dancer, but the fear that the young reporters would plug the ballot box for their favorites ruled this out.

Then every member was detailed to bring suggestions to the next meeting, get them where he may.

That's why I am asking you for ideas.

HE STOLE THE SHOW

WHILE on the subject of parties, I missed the Canadian Legion frolic at the Crystal Garden the other day; not that there weren't plenty of complimentary tickets sent to the office.

The News-Ed. was overwhelmed with the generosity indicated by the number sent until I pointed out to him there was no charge for admission.

An old gentleman is reported to have stolen the show. It appears he could not resist the inviting sheet of water in the gleaming marble pool.

With a cigar still in his mouth he took one jump and landed in the pool.

"Help! Help! An old man is drowning!" went up the cry.

He may have been old, but he was young in spirit, and he wasn't drowning.

With his wet cigar in his mouth the gentleman coolly thumbed his nose at the crowd, in a manner popular with young boys when they register derision, and swam on his back to the other side.

Chatting to a chap who used to work at the Crystal I learned it is not an infrequent occurrence.

Apparently a sheet of water has an irresistible appeal to some people, especially if they have a little of the exhibitionist in their nature.

MORE NERTSY RHYMES

IF THIS paragraph bores you, either skip it or blame it to Arthur Stott, who brought in the first nertsy rhymes with the information that they are to the City Hall staff what miniature golf or yo-yos once were to the world.

Under the head "The Song of the Weed," the City Hall produced this one:

Last night I saw upon the stair
A little man who was not there.
He wasn't there again to-day,
Oh how I wish he'd go away.

Sam Newell counters with this reply:

The man, who wasn't there to-day,
To nowhere else was called away;
But for the summons from the spot
He might still be where he was not.

And three arrived from the Parliament Buildings, including one from a lady, who was under the impression that I wrote them, and concludes—

"But tell this little maiden, do,
Which is nertsy—the rhyme or you?"

I think it would be better for all parties concerned if the City Hall staff and the Parliament Buildings staff exchanged their nertsy rhymes direct, or even sent them direct to Gertrude Stein.

What with these rhymes and a learned article submitted to prove that nothing must be something, I am getting the same kind of a headache that George Burns must get from listening to Grace Allen.

ON THE BEAT

ON THE BEAT Alexander Blythe Melville told me this one with a guarantee that it is true.

An Oak Bay mother was very annoyed with her little son who repeatedly tore the seat of his pants—or trousers, take your choice.

For the third time she mended them in a week, and within half an hour on the last occasion he was back with them torn again.

"Now for that," said Mother, "you can take them off and stay in the house until I am good and ready to mend them."

A few minutes later she heard a noise in the basement.

"Are you down there with your pants off?" she shouted down the basement steps.

"No ma'am. I am just down here reading meter," came the answer in a man's voice.

ON HIS WEDDING DAY

TALKING of trousers, Victoria's Fred Astaire had rather an anxious time on his wedding day.

The best man and the groom had shared a Pandora Avenue bachelor suite up to the day of the big event.

Both had new suits of the same pattern for the wedding ceremony.

The best man dressed first and went out with a friend for a car drive.

"Gosh, these trousers are a mile too long and way too baggy," he said to his friend in the car.

The drive lasted to ten minutes before the wedding ceremony.

When they returned they found the groom on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

"Look at these trousers. They are as tight as a glove and stop six inches above the ankle," he shouted.

Then the light dawned on both of them and a speedy changing act was made before the rush to the church.

LIFE IN 2054

H. G. Wells's Film Gives Startling Portrayal of Future; "Peace Gas" to Prevent War by Putting Enemy to Sleep

London Correspondence of Victoria Daily Times

LONDON.

H. G. WELLS has always been known as the author of large, heavy books telling all about what has been, or of spiffy little books telling what his fertile mind imagines will be.

But now this sixty-nine-year-old man, who has written some eighty-five books, including his own autobiography, finds himself beginning another chapter in his life. He has gone overboard for the movies.

London and New York are looking forward to the January premier of Wells's first picture, "Things to Come." Word has gone around that this production, worked out between Wells and Alexander Korda, Britain's ace director, is going to have an astounding array of mechanical gadgets and futuristic settings, some bigger and more imposing than Mr. Wells's "Outline of History" itself.

MOUNTAINS HOUSE HIS CITIES

There will be an amphibian tank, capable of swimming lakes, rivers and seas, crashing up through the frozen surface of a river. There will be shown the destruction of civilization in a thirty-years' war opening in 1940 with Brooklyn Bridge destroyed. New York's skyscrapers shattered and bleak, and Palm Beach a scene of utter desolation, prey to hungry dogs. There will be aerial combats and development of a "peace gas" that just puts the enemy to sleep, insuring bloodless victory. There will be strange cities of 2054, built inside mountains without windows, a jumble of machinery for sunlight, air and every necessity. There will be a "space gun" built to shoot a pair of lovers up, over, and down the unseen side of the moon, to land again in the Pacific. The vast machines for digging out the subterranean cities will make your eyes pop out.

Some of the sets are the biggest ever built on either side of the Atlantic. Many are "shot" from the

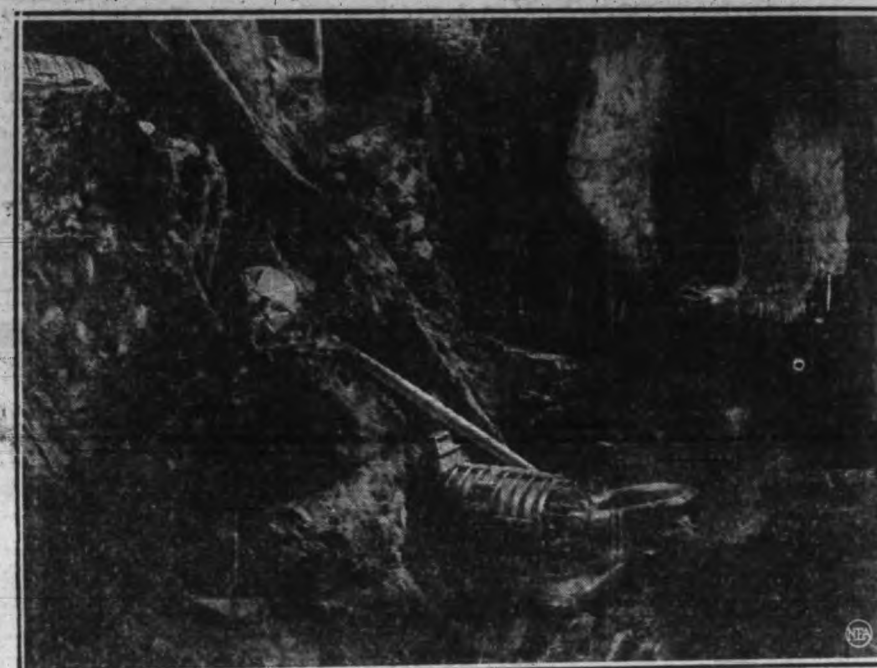


This the sort of gas-mask that will be worn in 1970. In the next century, of course, the world will have been made entirely safe from war!

top of a specially-built 100-foot tower and the "space gun" is shown on a scale indicating a length of 1,500 feet.

Meeting Korda, by chance, Wells became impressed with the possibility

Windowless Cities Built Inside Mountains; Air and Sunlight Made To Order For Man



(From London Films "Things to Come.") Like monster, mechanical moles, these machines of the year 2054 burrow into mountains and excavate sites for the windowless cities of the coming century.



Machine rooms of the future—according to the Wells's film—will be operated by men like this one, wearing special suits to protect

ties of the movies through the persuasive exposition of Korda. The result was that Wells took his "The Shape of Things to Come," and rewrote it twice more. He did more than write. He went out on the sets and learned something of the picture business as they went along. He made changes in the plot as they were found necessary. He has become a twenty-four-hour film fan, and is likely to co-operate with Korda in further productions.

LAMENTS MODERN CLOTHING

Wells sees fit to abandon a good

many of our traditions and customs. "In about fifty years or more," he said, "a grandfather will say to his granddaughter: 'I can remember when they had queer things in houses called windows.'"

"I can remember people wearing hats whenever they were not covered by a roof, and all kinds of buckles and gadgets to hold themselves together."

"But the world of the future," continued Wells, "will not live in houses but in the sides of air-conditioned hills, beautiful and spacious."

"It will wear outer garments that last only a week and are done away

with. There will be no more 'laundries!' There will be no more sky-scrappers!"

"When the people of 1980 come out of their earth-built homes, they will say, 'I am going out into the weather,' and they will wear special clothes for it."

Wells reveals himself as a hard thinker about clothing styles. He frankly does not like what we wear to-day. "Our present-day thick suits," he said, "are padded a little to protect us with innumerable pockets to hold pencils and things."

"In the future we shall have freer,

simpler, and more beautiful clothes, wide at the shoulders and with gauntlets to hold the small impediments of existence."

With such unique ideas, Wells, who at present is in America, is giving himself a three-year trial in the movies. And the skeptics—who see Wells's weird gadgets and uncanny machines in his first picture as a scenario writer, and feel inclined to say "What a pipe-dream!" may bring themselves up with a jerk as they recall how "terrifyingly" close to fulfillment is his "War in the Air," written when it seemed equally fantastic.

Nazis Building War Machine To Challenge Europe But Will Never Again Fight British Navy, Germans Say

Mussolini Is Left Stranded By Hitler

For a quarter of a century the name of Frazier Hunt has stood for magazine and newspaper correspondence at its best. Now Hunt is in Europe to send back a series of uncensored dispatches that will comprise an historically valuable, humanly interesting, true word-picture of people and events in muddled, present-day Europe.

By FRAZIER HUNT (Copyright, 1935)

BERLIN (by cable from London).—Germany today is spending money like a drunken sailor. On her air force and her army she is laying out \$125,000,000 monthly.

Every element of Germany's national life is being strained to the utmost to build up a war machine.

But even with these unprecedented expenditures and sacrifices, it will take five or six years to create an army of war strength.

In the meantime Germany will do anything to preserve world peace until she is ready to hold her own in a war.

In recent months the world has been flooded with wild rumors of the

strength of the German army. Even with the taking in of the first conscripts two weeks ago, the army numbers only 400,000. Within a year this number will be raised to probably 600,000. This is the regular peacetime army. For real war the army must be at least three times this size, with two trained reserves for each regular.

AIR FORCE GROWTH GREATLY EXAGGERATED

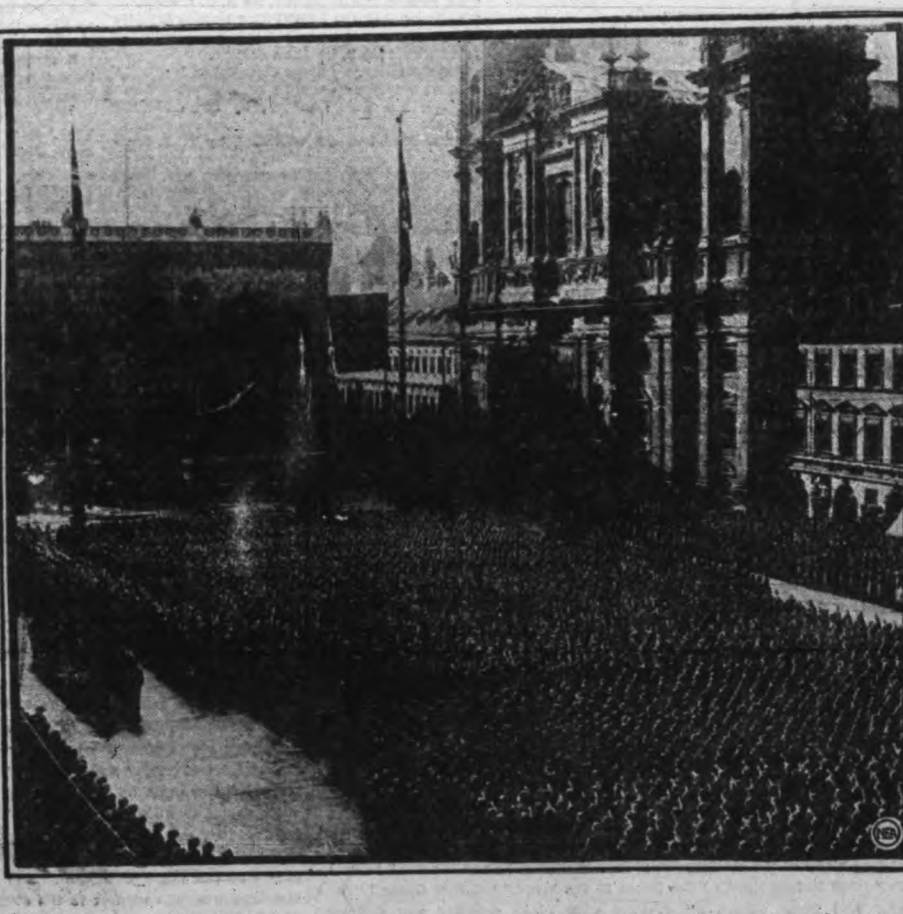
More exaggerated are reports of the magical creation of a mighty air force with as many as 5,000 planes. Doubtless some of these fantasies are a deliberately fostered bluff on the part of Germany. She did pour millions into an orgy of aircraft building, grinding out like sausages some 2,000 planes that were practically obsolete when delivered.

To-day these hurry-up planes are being employed by General Goering for training purposes, and a display of equal haste in pushing pilots through all-weather flying is killing twenty men monthly.

The fact is that Germany has only



Nazi Germany unfurls her new Swastika-and-Iron Cross war flag... symbol of a new military power in the making.



Impressive pageantry, such as this in Munich, marked the induction of the first conscripts into the new German army the other day.

EQUIPPING ARMY IS CHIEF PURPOSE

The whole country and dictatorship exist for the army. Hitler and the general staff command industry, trade, agriculture and every phase of national life. Instead of importing needed butter for households, the army gets copper, rubber and oil.

At least twelve months will be required to "train and equip the regulars of the peace army. By training 400,000 recruits annually, a war army of 2,000,000 men will be built in five years—if there is no internal breakdown. Approximately the same time will be required to equip the reserve divisions.

The biggest surprise in the new army is its artillery. Instead of the old three-inch artillery of the World War, all artillery regiments are armed with four-and-one-half-inch howitzers having superior striking power together with the added value that

they can be fired from almost any position.

The new German army is ahead likewise in its mechanization and motorization. Three fully mechanized divisions are in the building and a number of battalions of swift, small tanks have been completed.

Always the general staff keeps in mind a possible campaign against Russia. Germany does not believe she will have to fight France again.

It is worth repeating that until her war army is ready, Germany is the greatest guarantor of world peace.

CHECKS WAR POSSIBILITY

Despite official denials and subtleties, Hitler has definitely let down his brother dictator, Mussolini.

By supporting in fact, if not in precise terms, the League of Nations' embargo against Italy, Germany completely isolates the Italian powder keg and checks all possibility of a

real world war for at least another year.

She has left Mussolini out on the end of a limb—with Britain ready to saw it off.

Hitler has authorized a list of unexportable articles under the guise and partial fact that they are necessary to Germany's own economic life. The list includes foods and chemicals. The Hitler government has definitely banned war materials and decreed that there shall be no war profits or speculation.

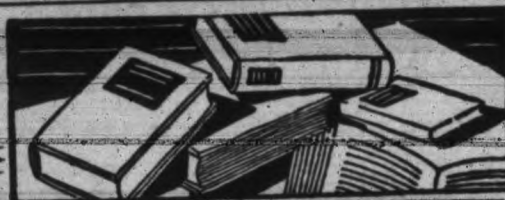
Coal is the single important item still permitted for export to Italy, but as Italy already owes Germany money, trade is bound to be small. Italy has almost no credit and a small gold reserve.

HITLER'S PRESENT AIM IS TO GAIN TIME

Hitler has definitely made up his mind to wait.

(Turn to Page Three, Column Two)

BOOKS OF THE DAY

About Women
--Mostly

THE CHANGE that has come over upper-class society life in England during twenty years is pictured by Clare Sheridan in "Genetrix," a novel which has instantly leaped to leading library popularity. It is femininely complicated and subtle.

The story opens with a young girl dancing with ambassadors at stately Dorchester House; it closes with her dancing with her son twenty years later at London's smart, modern Dorchester Hotel.

In between, as new values upset traditions, is detailed the story of her life—her love and sexual experiences, marriage, birth of the all-important heir, her widowhood. The worlds of the bright people of London, Paris and Constantinople furnish the background for the story. A subtle love calls forth her best and inspires her efforts to give her son an education that will fit him to be a citizen of the world. It also draws her into varied complications.

Clare Sheridan is the brilliant daughter of the late Moreton Frewen, silver controversialist. Her husband was killed in France during the first year of the war, leaving her with one son and one daughter. After the war she became European correspondent of The New York World, met and interviewed the leading political figures of the day. Besides having written a dozen books, she has sculptured portrait busts of such celebrities as Asquith for the Oxford Union, Lenin, Trotsky and Zinoviev for the Soviet Government, Gandhi and Princess Patricia for her writing and sculpturing, mingling with the international smart set, politicians and financiers.

"Genetrix" is published in Canada by Thomas Nelson and Sons Limited, Toronto.

WOMEN AND LOVE

POPULAR novel by another English woman writer is "Follow Thy Fair Sun," also published in Canada by Thomas Nelson and Sons Limited. Its author, Viola Meynell, is the daughter of Wilfrid Meynell, an author widely known to the generation now passing for his book on Diderot, his poems and essays in the high-brow periodicals, and for his collecting and editing the works of Francis Thompson.

Daughter Viola, who has been married and has one son, is known in her own right as the author of many poems and novels much fancied by English women readers, such as "Modern Love," "Narcissus," "A Girl Adoring," "Second Marriage," and "Young Mrs. Cruise."

In "Follow Thy Fair Sun" she tells of Mary Sheldon, who sends away her lover, Dennis Glover, after deciding to be loyal to her husband. When Mary's husband dies, she expects from Dennis the fulfillment of their love, but Dennis shows only sincere friendship. There is suffering until Mary meets another man. Too late Dennis realizes the price of his dilatoriness.

The publishers have prepared for an eager demand from women for this novel, which treats with sympathy and understanding one woman's love life.

BOOK CLUB SELECTIONS

CURRENT selections of the big book clubs are:

- Literary Guild**
December—"A Kipling Pageant"
January—"The Sound of Music," by T. S. Stripling.
- Book-of-the-Month Club**
December—"With Napoleon in Russia: Memoirs of General de Caulaincourt."
- Scientific Book Club**
November—"Outposts of Science," by Bernard Jaffe.
- Religious Book Club**
November—"An Interpretation of Christian Ethics," by Reinhold Niebuhr.
- Catholic Book Club**
January—"The Ark and the Dove," by C. J. Ives.
- Book Union**
December—"A Stone Came Rolling," by Fielding Burke.

IT HAS often been asked by readers of this column, "How is it possible to always find something interesting to write about music?" One very good reason is that music never ceases in any part of the globe; another, like the "mixtures" of a noble pipe organ there is a constant flow of musical "mixtures," no matter the season. Immediately on ringing down the curtain on winter's indoor music, it is raised to the music in the open spaces of summer time, and in this process multitudinous programmes are drawn up for the delectation of millions of music lovers.

Take any large musical centre in Britain, on Continental Europe, in the United States, or in our own Dominion, each in full swing with either opera, oratorio, ballets, symphony and chamber concerts, recitals, revues and countless other musical arrangements.

PANTOMIME DAYS

AND IN BRITAIN alone, in the large cities, such as London, Liverpool, Manchester, Glasgow, Leeds, Bradford, Bristol, Birmingham and Plymouth, with the coming of Christmas, so will that popular British institution, the Pantomime, which this year promises to set up a new record in the number of productions—thirteen in London alone—and with the tendency to swing back to the good old-fashioned type of entertainment that will produce many of the old favorites: "Dick Whittington and His Cat," "Cinderella," "Red Riding Hood," "The Babes in the Wood," "Mother Goose," "Peter Pan," and many others, all drawing each night capacity and delighted audiences. In this sphere alone there is much to write about.

And while these productions are entertaining many thousands of people for three weeks or more, in another direction there are even the musical festivals being enacted; that at Southend, which will include in its area the whole county of Essex, and the semi-national Elstedsford of London, in which big choruses are in competition, with such prizes as \$375 and \$250 for the winning choir.

ALWAYS A "MESSIAH" PERFORMANCE

AND ALMOST everywhere there is a "Messiah" performance, and in many places carol singing that will engage the attention of many a madrigal society, and many cantatas, too. In all this musical activity, this is only a brief, a very brief outline. Now return to one single organization like the famous Royal Choral Society, and glance at its season's work. Last November it gave a performance of Berlioz's "Faust"; on this very evening (December 14) the society is giving a programme of carols only. It will give two performances of the "Messiah," one on January 4, 1936 at 2.30 in the afternoon, and another at the same time, April 10, on January 23 it will produce Beethoven's "Mass in D" and the same composer's violin concerto, Bach's "Matthew's Passion" on February 25, Elgar's "Dream of Gerontius" and William Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast" in March—all with the London Philharmonic Orchestra.

Then there are the wonderful concerts by the Royal Philharmonic Society,

Glacier Priest Hubbard
Writes of Changes In
Alaska Valley of Smokes

THE FAMOUS Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes in Alaska is losing its smoke, its steaming volcanic craters and fumaroles are to be numbered by tens now, instead of by thousands; before very long it will be a peaceful grassy vale, no more remarkable than any other open place between mountains.

Father Bernard R. Hubbard, S.J., the famous "glacier priest" of Alaska, well known in Victoria because of his annual visits, makes this revelation in "Grades of the Storms," the new book in which he tells of his astounding researches among Alaska's volcanoes.

He made his way into the valley—which came into being in 1912, following a tremendous volcanic explosion—last year, and found its spectacular properties rapidly disappearing.

The government, he says, might as well remove it from the National Monument classification and throw it open to hunters and trappers, for it is not going to be another Yellowstone, as people originally supposed.

This change is in line with Alaska's geologic history. The earth is changing rapidly up there. Father Hubbard has watched new land in the making, has seen islands turning into peninsulas, has gauged the extension of the long arm of the Alaskan Peninsula toward Asia.

He has also found where North American weather originates. Storms of unbelievable fury spring up in the Aleutians; from them come the influences that determine what sort of winters we are to have.

Father Hubbard has written an uncommonly interesting book. Both the text and the numerous photographs convey an excellent idea of the wild, subtly menacing beauty of that little-known land. It is published by Dodd, Mead & Co.

PHYSICALLY, the modern woman has freed herself from the dictates of fashion. In bone and sinew and in activity and skill of body the lovely Amazon imagined by the Greeks seems to be approaching realization.

—Ada Louise Comstock, head of Radcliffe College.

I BELIEVE that the courage which is asked of youth in a democracy, the courage to think things out for themselves, rather than to depend blindly on their leaders, is a far greater courage than is asked of young people going to a war.

—Dr. Hans Kohn, Prague.

BALLROOM dancing is not really dancing. It's just hugging—a sort of rhythmic hugging.

—Ruth St. Denis, famous dancer.

I DON'T know whether Samuel Johnson was right when he said patriotism is the last refuge of the scoundrel, but it certainly is the first refuge of the conservative.

—John T. Flynn, economist and writer.

BEST SELLERS

BEST sellers among the new books reported by the retail trade across the country include:

EUROPA, by Robert Briffault.
THE STARS LOOK DOWN, by A. J. Cronin.
SPRING CAME ON FOREVER, by Bess Streeter Aldrich.

BUTTERFIELD 8, by John O'Hara.
GREEN LIGHT, by Lloyd Jones.
HONEY IN THE HORN, by H. L. Davis.

NORTH TO THE ORIENT, by Anne Morrow Lindbergh.
SEVEN PILLARS OF WISDOM, by T. E. Lawrence.

LIFE WITH FATHER, by Clarence Day.
MRS. ASTOR'S RECIPE, by Stanley Walker.
MAN THE UNKNOWN, by Alexis Carrel.

THE GARDEN MURDER CASE, by S. S. Van Dine.
HANDS, by Charles G. Norris.
HELL BENT FOR ELECTION, by James P. Warburg.

OLD JULES, by Mari Sandoz.
GREEN HILLS OF AFRICA, by Ernest Hemingway.

Contract Bridge Finally
Comes Down to Earth

THE NOBLE game of contract bridge seems at last to be simmering down to something that an ordinary mortal can play without combining all the graces of a mathematical wizard and a blindfold chess player.

Time was when the mere multiplicity of systems alone was enough to drive the neophyte to strong waters. It made for a lot of high-powered conversation—and only the golf bug can outdo the bridge addict when it comes to talking about his pet game—but it also made for a sharp pain in the back for the hopeful soul who wanted to play the game, but did not care to devote his life to it.

All this is by way of preface to the news that is at last on the market. It is called "Cubertson System Self-teachers." It is written by Louis H. Watson and I. H. Bloom, and it seems to harmonize all the various systems into one compact and easily grasped procedure that you can get the hang of without driving yourself to complete dizziness.

We would not know much about the theoretic soundness of that, it is worth noticing that this is the first book on bridge to bear on its cover an endorsement from William E. McKenney, secretary of the Bridge League, and author of articles on contract published by this newspaper, which ought to be sufficient testimonial to its worth.

We can testify that it presents a system easy to understand and follow and makes contract, at last, look like a game and not a life work. Contract Bridge Publications of Pittsburgh publishes the book at a popular price.

Soil Destruction
Threatens Man's Future
On This Continent

THERE is one of the sanest and clearest discussions of that problem of soil erosion in "Destruction of the March," by Paul B. Sears, that this reviewer has yet seen.

Professor Sears, who is head of the botany department at the University of Oklahoma, makes it clear that this is one of North America's greatest problems—greater, in the long run, than any current puzzles about unemployment, mass production, or government finance, since on the solution of it the whole future existence of people on this continent depends.

The natural forces which build up and tear down the soil, he says, are normally in a state of equilibrium. Man upsets that equilibrium and gives the advantage to the forces of destruction. He has set deserts expanding, and the expansion takes place at a steadily increasing rate.

Mr. Sears soberly recites the tale of the damage man has done—how they have destroyed forests, ploughed land that should remain in grass, over-grazed prairies and turned them into sandy wastes, and promoted ever more destructive floods.

The country's great agricultural production, he says, has been to a large extent a spending of capital. Men have been drawing on reserves, ruining the land not merely for our descendants, but for themselves.

He sees the fight to save the soil resources—the most important of all resources, ultimately, as the supreme test of systems of democracy and private ownership. But systems, he warns, will fail if the fight is not won; and he describes in detail what is being done and what must be done to win it.

He has written an important and interesting book. It is published by the University of Oklahoma Press.

GLORY and riches don't mean a thing when your mother is ill.

—Mary Braman, operatic star who rushed to her mother's bedside in Cleveland, O., from concert tour in Italy.

THE ONLY impartiality possible to the human mind is that which arises from an understanding of neither side of the case.

—Baron Hewart, Lord Chief Justice of England.

Poets That Way—Why?
Byron Is Revealed As
Setting Eccentric Style

IF YOU have ever wondered who started the idea that the poet must be the victim of a strange disease which makes him scowl, sigh, get drunk, brood darkly, and go into irrational trances, you might profitably read "Byron: The Years of Fame," by Peter Quennell. For Byron seems to have been the lad who set the style.

Mr. Quennell studies him through the four or five years when he was, as you might say, the Rudolph Valentino of English letters; the years which followed the publication of "Child Harold," when England forgot all about the Napoleonic wars to gaze at this handsome, cynical, restless, perverse, and remarkably gifted young poet.

Byron was all the things that a poet is popularly supposed to be. He wrote, seemingly, by pure inspiration; he was forever consumed by some secret sorrow or other; he looked romantic, knew it, and tried to live up to it; he had love affairs by the dozen and got mad notes by the ton; he ruined a whole series of happy marriages, including his own, and he was a creature of violent and contradictory moods.

With it all, however, Mr. Quennell says, and Mr. Quennell remarks that so many of his imitators leave that one ingredient out when they strive valiantly to be Byronic.

Naturally, a book about such a man can be a fascinating affair. Mr. Quennell has done a fine job of this eccentric genius, and his book is one of the most readable biographies of the fall. It is published by Viking.

He Found Adventure
But Missed Oxford

STEPHEN LAWford was an English public school boy seventeen when the World War started. He had two desires—to serve his country, preferably in some romantic and exciting way, and to go to Oxford—and while he achieved the first until his cup brimmed over, he hasn't got to Oxford yet.

He tells his story in "Youth Uncharted," and makes a high-spirited and interesting book out of it.

Wandering his way into the army in spite of defective sight, he was sent at once to India for a year of garrison duty. Then he found himself transferred to Arabia, where he fought the Turk under story-book conditions and incurred a wound that sent him back home to England as a semi-cripple.

He applied for a commission, got it just as the war ended, and found himself broke and jobless in a world that seemed to have no need for ardent young ex-officers.

He got, at length, a job as secretary to an official of the White Russian "government" in southern Russia, and stayed in that area until the Bolsheviks knocked the Whites into the Black Sea. Then, after sundry adventures which included sailing a three-masted schooner to Batumi, he became a relief worker for the League of Nations, charged with responsibility for the influx of refugees who clattered up the Balkans and the Near East.

Eventually he went to South America to investigate refugee colonization schemes, and finally settled into a permanent job with the League staff at Geneva.

His book is a record of high adventure; but it is also a sober record of a world in the process of collapse, and it is enlightening as well as entertaining. It is published by Macmillan.

TO-DAY there is an invisible guest who sits at the table of every family in this country. He is the invisible tax eater. When the housewife buys three pork chops, the butcher weighs them out, but she pays up only two. The third he gives to this invisible guest.

—Lewis Brown, corporation head.

IF PURCHASING power were restored so that people could buy whatever they want and live properly, there wouldn't be any over-production or any farm problem.

—Senator Borah.



EDNA JACQUES

author of "From My Kitchen Window," a collection of poems which has made her known as the poet of the home. The circulation of her previously-published verse has shown her to be one of the most widely-read poets of Canada. She will set out from her home here in Victoria within a few weeks on a speaking tour from coast to coast under the Association of Canadian Clubs.

Case History of Boy
Who Grew Up In Slum

ONE OF the most remarkable achievements of recent fiction is now being offered to the public in James T. Farrell's powerful trilogy, "Studs Lonigan."

Mr. Farrell has written the complete, unexpurgated case history of a boy from Chicago's congested near-slums. No one will ever need to do this job again, for Mr. Farrell has told all there is to tell. Here, in three solid books, is the average under-privileged Chicagoan in all his misery.

Studs Lonigan is the son of a small painting contractor, born into one of those neighborhoods that are slowly but steadily deteriorating, and grows up with the street for his playground and the corner room for his boon companion, and he becomes just about what you might expect.

Not that he turns into anything actually vicious. He comes from a region which is a forcing ground for gangsters, but somehow he escapes that.

He is a sensualist without the perversé for conquests, a toughie who cannot fight very well; and there are millions like him.

This book, indeed, is appalling. It is brutal, unsentimental, frank in its usage of ugly words, its depiction of mean and pointless divind, its account of sordid deeds; and Mr. Farrell builds it up, point by point, with deadly realism, so that you never for a moment doubt the literal truth of what he is telling you.

It will leave you depressed, but it will teach you some salutary truths. It is published by Vanguard.

Library Leaders

Booklovers' Library: Non-fiction—CONTACTS, Curtis Brown; STRANGE STREET, Beverly Baxter; NORTH TO THE ORIENT, Anne Morrow Lindbergh; PILGRIMS OF THE WILD, Grey Owl; DOWNTOWN MORROW, Harold Nicholson; MARY QUEEN OF SCOTLAND, Stephen Zweig. Realism and romance—THERE GOES THE QUEEN, G. U. Ellis; HERE LIES A MOST BEAUTIFUL LADY, Richard Blaker; VICTORIOUS TROY, John Macfield; GREEN RUSHES, Maurice Walsh; RACHEL ROBINSON, Howard Spring; SHINING WINDOWS, ROSE, Howard Spring; SARABANDE FOR DEAD LOVERS, Helen Simpson; LONGEST YEARS, Sigrid Lunde; IT CAN'T HAPPEN HERE, Sinclair Lewis; HILLS SLEEP ON, Joanna Cannan. Mystery and adventure—GAUDY NIGHT, Dorothy Sayers; GARDEN MURDER CASE, Van Dine; HEIR PRESUMPTIVE, Henry Wade.

Marionette Library: Non-fiction—A VISIT TO AMERICA, A. G. Macdonell; ENGLAND SPEAKS, Philip Gibbs; I WRITE AS I PLEASE, Walter Duranty; SAWDUST CAESAR, George Seaton; THE WOOLCOTT READER, Alexander Woolcott. Realism and romance—SELINA, Sheila Kaye Smith;

"La Staniera"; Berlioz, "The Tempest" and "Les francs Juges." Beethoven and Schubert stand forth in this decade, but the period is not so remarkable as that of 1860-1870.

1780 TO 1790

Going back still further is the period of 1780 to 1790. This is remarkable for the works of Haydn and Mozart. The former was producing his "ceaseless stream of symphonies," says Brent-Smith, but it must be remembered that his twelve great symphonies were produced after Mozart's death. Yet, if this period did not witness the composition of the greatest of Haydn's work, it saw practically the full flowering of Mozart's genius: "I domenco," "Figaro," "Don Giovanni," the three symphonies, in their first performances (G minor, C major and the E flat). Gluck was still alive, but resting after his last opera, "Echo and Narcissus" (produced in 1779). Beethoven was attracting attention by his playing and by some songs and chamber music. Another composer at this period highly successful in the theatre was Antonio Salieri, whose opera "Tarare" made a sensation in 1787 at Vienna. "He was the friend of Haydn and the enemy of Mozart," says Brent-Smith.

1792-TO 1793

As we go back the number of composers of the first magnitude decreases until the decade of 1792-93. In those ten years Bach and Handel were producing, amongst other things, choral works "which outdistanced all such compositions, except perhaps 'Elijah,'" declares Brent-Smith, "for," he says, "imagine a musical world which was enriched by the 'Messiah,' 'Israel in Egypt,' 'Judas Maccabaeus,' 'Samson' of Handel, and the B minor Mass, the 'St. Matthew' and 'St. John' Passions, by Bach."

MOST WONDERFUL YEAR IS 1685

In conclusion and comparing these periods, Brent-Smith is of the opinion that his first selected period, 1680-1670, "is the most varied, for here there are the two greatest opera writers, Wagner and Verdi, at their maturity—to say nothing of Gounod, Bizet and Tchaikovsky—but in addition two or three outstanding symphonists in Brahms, Tchaikovsky and Bruckner. Without doubt the vote of opera lovers would go to this period. Instrumentally the period of 1820-30 has no rival because of the activities of Beethoven and Schubert, and if the combined value of Weber, Rossini and Bellini could be set against the work of Wagner and Verdi it might almost gain the operative vote." He reasons that the most wonderful decade is that between 1680-1670, and the most wonderful year 1685, which saw the month (February 23-March 21) of the birth of George Frederick Handel and of Johann Sebastian Bach; six months later of Domenico Scarlatti.

APPRECIATED

THE SEVERAL messages over the phone, and by mail recently received, have been much appreciated and are certainly heartening in the melodious task of writing about the divinity of all arts—music.

MUSIC OF THE DAY—By G. J. D.

the Winter Promenades, the Philharmonic Choir's Concerts in Queen's Hall; and all this just a little of the music given in one centre; sufficient, however, to illustrate what may be found throughout Britain or in any musical centre north of the Equator.

OUR OWN CITY

NOW, FOR a moment to our own city. At no time in its history has music occupied such an outstanding position. We have already had grand opera ("Lohengrin" and light opera ("The Chocolate Soldier"), with the promise of "Aida" and "Carmen" in the new year, and a production of Mendelssohn's great oratorio "Elijah," also several concerts by many of the city's choral organizations, by some visiting artists. And on the 18th and 22nd of the month there will be a production of the "Messiah" at the Cathedral, and "Bethlehem" at the Centennial. And this is only in one centre of the whole Dominion. And there must be pictured, too, the tremendous musical endeavor to the south of us, where over 120,000,000 people must be musically provided for during the months of winter time.

So the reader will see that in all these musical movements there is much that can be written about, much to follow and much to learn.

PIANO DAMPNES

HOW TO stop dampness in pianos is the simple method of hanging a small bag of unslaked lime (not mixed with water) inside a piano and renew frequently. It is said to be a sure preventative.

MUSICALLY, WHICH IS THE MOST WONDERFUL YEAR?

ALEXANDER BRENT-SMITH, in an article in The Musical Times which must have cost severe research work, says that certain years are more wonderful than others, and likens these to our streets—some have an interest for all, some for special groups and all have an interest for somebody. "Streets," he says, "such as Ludgate Hill and Regent Street, of London, have an interest for everyone; Soho has an interest for those who wish to fill their stomachs without emptying their pockets; Saville Row has an interest for men of fashion; Threadneedle Street has an interest for people who have money."

Coming home to our own, and illustrating along the lines of these London streets, how would our citizens regard, say, Fort, Douglas, Government, Yates or View Streets and their characteristics? "And so with years," says Brent-Smith, pointing to 1815 and 1914, which have an interest for all; 1791

A PAGE FOR THE CHILDREN

Willie Winkle

I'm beginning to feel like an escaped convict 'cause next Friday we're going to get out of school, but then in two weeks we'll be back inside the school grounds again. I guess it won't be as bad as being an escaped convict 'cause all the time he's loose he's afraid of getting caught and put back in jail, while we kids ain't going to have nothing to fret about during the two weeks we're out of school. No teacher can come and take us by the arm and lead us back to school 'cause we wouldn't go.

All our exams are over and if I get a half-way's decent report my holidays are going to be just fine. I'm getting old now and there aren't many toys they can buy me. I'll be getting the same line my father gets—handkerchiefs, more handkerchiefs, socks, braces, a cap. I don't know why it is when a boy gets in his 'teens he sort of thinks he's growing up and he loses interest in all his old toys.

The other day I was looking at my toy soldiers and my meccano sets that used to give me all kinds of pleasure, but now I don't bother. I'm tired of my electric train, too. We had it out the other night and Babe and I played with it. We put flashlights inside the cars, and made it look swell, but I soon got tired of playing with it.

What I want now are chisels and saws and hammers and nails and paint brushes. And I get blood-blisters on my fingers from when I miss the nail and bang my fingers. And then I get paint on my hands and clothes, and that's something you can't fool mother on.

The other night I was telling my dad I might as well give away my toy soldiers and meccanos to the poor children and he felt kind of bad. I couldn't see why, but then he said to me:

"Son, it's too bad. It seems only yesterday that you were a little lad and played hours at a time with those things. Now you're grown up and soon you'll be looking backwards like me and wishing you were a boy again. I know you're not grown up yet, but you're getting along where you'll have to think more of the serious things of life and not so much of the little things. You know when I was two years older than you are I started to work. It doesn't seem possible that you could go off and start earning your living in two years. Yes, I know you could do it, but these days things are different. People want to see their children get better educations, learn more and be better fitted for the battle of life. Well, son, if you want to give your childhood toys away it's alright. You can't go on forever playing with those sort of things. You've got to grow up and learn to play with other things, but always remember that your childhood toys and books never taught you anything bad. Try and see that all the books and things you play with when you grow up are as clean and as good as those of your childhood."

That kind of made me feel bare, sure enough, but I bucked up and wondered if I'd ever be a soldier, and started to whistle, "When I Grow Too Old to Dream."

Well, I'm going to have a good time as soon as they turn me loose at school. My cousin, Frank, is coming to stay with me and he's going to get a bike, at least he thinks he is; he's been thinking that for the last two Christmases, but I think it's going to come this time, and we'll be able to have some good times if the weather man doesn't go and get mean and pour rain all the time.

And I sure hope my stomach doesn't shrink before Christmas, 'cause there's going to be a pile to eat. And I hope everybody else keeps well and that those who have plenty will see that those who are poor will get enough to make their clothes feel good and tight around their middles.

And then I'm going to be a good sport and take something to my teacher for a present. Oh, sure, some of the kids want to play a trick on her. Skinny, for instance, suggested that we go down to the beach and get some little crabs from under the rocks and put them in a nice Christmas box and give them to the teacher. Pinto was all for it, too, but Jack and I said nothing doing. We like a joke too, but boy, what if the teacher couldn't take the joke? What would our lives be like next term? I ask you! I'm for playing safe, and I'd sooner take a bouquet of roses to teacher and be called a sissy than go trying to hand her any crabs in a box.

And I hope they have some good movies and some good rugby games during the holidays and that the weather is nice and fine, and that they don't find too many odd jobs around the place to be done. My mother and father can sure find them and they think I'm a good dodger, but I'll be good until Christmas Day anyway, you can your life on that.

FANCY BOXES

A young high school student in the States who was faced with the problem of raising money for school expenses this fall, has utilized his manual training experience and started a clever business.

He collects all the old boxes and wooden crates from grocery stores, saws the wood into suitable pieces, and makes spice and tea boxes, as well as small boxes suitable for pins, buttons, thread, etc. These boxes he enameles in various attractive colors; and he will also make them to order, in desired sizes or colors.

At the present time a variety store has commissioned him to make 100 boxes for the holiday shopping season.

NOT THE REASON

There was an old lady in the village who suffered terribly with rheumatism. One day the vicar met her, and she was walking quite doubled up. "My dear Mrs. Brown," he said, "I am sorry to see your rheumatism so bad to-day."

"Oh, but I am all right myself," replied the old lady, "but some friends persuaded me to wear ankle socks, and I have got my suspenders fastened to them."

A Struggle That Won

Nearly three decades ago a young lady in the old kitchen of a Prince Edward Island farm home had a vision of a red-headed girl with "e" at the end of her name and the result was the beloved book, "Anne of Green Gables."

"I wrote 'Anne of Green Gables,' chapter by chapter, in the kitchen of the old farm house in stormy winter when we could not get out much and later typed it on my little old machine which wouldn't print the 'm's' at all and had a crooked 'y,'" said Mrs. MacDonald (better known as L. M. Montgomery).

After three publishers returned the manuscript she finally stored it in an old box. When the manuscript dropped out while she was house-cleaning, "I sat down and read it, and hope you won't think I am conceited when I tell you I found it interesting," Mrs. MacDonald relates. Eventually it found its way to a fourth publisher and international recognition.

Do You Know?

Mexican dollars are liked so much in China that the Chinese government has coined and used them for years, even the words "Republica de Mexico" being left on.

Botanists say the longest wheat grain can live is about seven years, disproving the statement that wheat grains found in ancient Egyptian tombs have sprouted when planted.

Dew ponds built on the downs of England furnish a never-failing supply of drinking water for sheep, even though no rain falls for months. The water level is believed to be maintained by condensation of atmospheric moisture.

Although India is only a little more than half as large as the United States, it contains three times as many people.

The hammerhead, an African bird, builds a nest which requires six months to construct.

When a Japanese woman launders a kimono, she rips the seams apart, washes the pieces and stretches them on a board to dry. After drying, the kimono is put together again.

A person's rank and prestige were judged not by wealth, but by the number of attractively bound books he possessed, during the 16th century in Italy.

Egypt's great river, the Nile, has its origin in tiny springs in the "Mountains of the Moon."

These are a range near the equator in the Belgian Congo, between Lake Edward and Lake Albert.

WHAT'S IN A NAME!



A tiny village in the Isle of Anglesey, in North Wales, has the longest name in Britain, and probably in the world. The village is called Llanfairpwllgwyllgogerych wyrdrodd-llantysilio-goch. Even the villagers have to give way before this jaw-breaker and call their home "Llanfair P.G." for short. The railway station insists on a complete version, however, and every November the name board is carefully removed and stored safely until spring. It would be quite a job spelling that name right second time. The above photo shows railwaymen as they removed the sign.

JUST SEE HOW SANTA HAS GROWN!



A mighty big chimney it would have to be to accommodate this Santa Claus. So, instead of making the rounds at Christmas time, he'll just stand in the park in the town that he's made famous—Santa Claus, Ind. The gigantic granite statue of Kris Kringle is twenty-three feet high and weighs twelve tons, and a good idea of its size can be gained by noting how it dwarfs its designer, Carl S. Barrett of Chicago. The statue will be unveiled Dec. 22 and dedicated on Christmas Day.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies shook old Santa's nice, cold ice cream cone. Come in the house with me. "Eleven days and Christmas will be here. That gives me quite a thrill. A lot of my work's done, though, as you'll very shortly see."

They walked into his house and there they got a very sudden scare. A funny little man jumped out, and shouted, "Hip, huray!"

"I make fine cones for tots like you. You'll know they're good before you're through. Just help yourselves, my good friends. There are six in my cone tray."

"Oh, thank you, sir. You're very sweet, and I'll admit this is a treat," said Dotty, as she took a cone and ate it rather fast. "Ha, ha," cried Duncy. "You are dumb. Your cone is gone. I still have some. It tastes real good so I am going to try to make mine last."

From outside, then, a noise was heard. The Tinies heard one single word. 'Twas "help," and they all rushed out to see what they could do. "A wind-up soldier's all I see," said Dotty. "Goodness, gracious me! He's pointing down the walk, and he seems quite excited, too."

Ol' Santa smiled and said, "Well, tots, you said that you were seeking lots of work."

Taming Gophers

By LES TAYLOR

I was working in a gold mine that is isolated in the mountains in the southern part of Montana, where there is very little recreation. It was in the spring of the year, and I hardly knew what to do to pass the time away when I saw a half-starved gopher come out of a hole in the ground after many months of hibernating.

The first thing I thought of when I saw this pathetic animal was to tame and photograph it. To tame a gopher in the spring is easy, for their staple diet consists of weeds and grass, and in the spring there are very few spears of green grass for them to eat. After watching them searching for something to eat I felt sorry for them and started to feed them table scraps, which they relished as they came back for more.

In about three weeks, the gophers were eating out of my hands, and would sit on my feet. I thought I had them tame enough to photograph, but when I brought the camera out to their feeding ground they got scared and ran away from it as if it were their enemy.

To get the gophers accustomed to the camera was a difficult task which required ever so much time and patience, but I can truthfully say that as long as I had the camera around them there was only one time that one of them acted natural, and that was when a gopher jumped up on a log and stood straight as a soldier with his front feet doubled up in front of him.

This pose is where he got his nickname in the western states as a "picket pin," for at a distance he resembles a picket pin.

LITTLE BOYS

Little boys feel Winter suddenly blow Up field and dooryard even before it comes; Before the snow, they see the drifting snow, They hear the wind beating a thousand drums. Little boys, so clever in their way Know Spring before the first red robin lights; Ere the first crocus, they have put away Their sleds to dream of marbles and of kites. How wise they are who seasonable regard Seasons before the coming of a season; Before the snow has melted in the yard They smell the Spring and with a dear unreason They run to greet the Spring again, although They run to find her through a world of snow.

HAROLD VINAL

SLOW-MOTION CHESS

The world's slowest chess game is in progress, with one player at Blue Earth, Minn., and the other in South Africa. The players indicate their moves by letters to each other. As it takes thirty days for a letter to travel from any player to the other, the game is likely to continue for another five years.

The principals in this match are John Brooks, president of the Johannesburg Chess Club, and Don Fitch, of Blue Earth. "It is a very thrilling game," Fitch declared. "Sometimes I sit up half the night deciding on the next play after I hear from Brooks. He's a pretty tough opponent, but he can't beat me before 1940, anyhow."

Now, you can find it; if you'll follow that strange man.

"He'll take you to the toy shop where, I've no doubt, things are in the air." "All right," replied brave Coppy. "We will do the best we can."

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Uncle Wiggily

By HOWARD R. GARIS

When Sammie Littletail went back to school the day after he had the adventure of falling down in a hole, all the animal boys and girls heard about it, of course.

Uncle Wiggily didn't tell them. The old rabbit gentleman felt sorry for Sammie for being so silly as to think he could have an adventure all by himself.

It was Susie, who was Sammie's sister, who told about his adventure and the funny way it turned out. And how the other children laughed at poor Sammie.

"Ho! Ho!" they shouted. "Sammie got fooled! Sammie got fooled!"

Well, of course, it wasn't very nice of Sammie's schoolmates to make fun of him. But you know how animal boys and girls are. Anyhow, after a while Sammie grew tired of having his friends laugh at him, especially the girl animals, so he said:

"Well, I don't care! I did have an adventure after all, even if I did fall in a hole and Uncle Wiggily had to help me out. But I'd like to see one of you girls go in the woods all alone and have an adventure."

GIRL DUCK SPEAKS UP

"We could have a better adventure than yours, anyhow," said Lulu Wibblewobble, a girl duck.

"You could not!" said Sammie. "You'd be afraid."

"Sure they would!" barked Jackie Bow Bow, who was a good friend to Sammie. "All girls are afraid."

"Oh, we are not!" bleated Nannie Wagtail, a girl goat.

"Yes you are!" said Sammie. "If you aren't afraid why don't some of you girls try to have an adventure all alone?"

For a moment no one answered Sammie. The girl animals looked at one another, wondering who was going to speak first, and then Susie, who was Sammie's sister, spoke up and said:

"I'm not afraid to go in the woods to look for an adventure as Uncle Wiggily does."

"All right, let's see you," said Sammie. "We'll wait here for you to come back. Go on, Susie."

School was out for the afternoon so Susie had no excuse. After she had said she would go adventuring she wished she hadn't. But it was too late. So off toward the woods hopped the little rabbit girl while the other animal children waited in the school yard. Soon Susie was out of sight behind the trees, some of which were covered with early Christmas snow.

BECOMES WORRIED

It seemed a long time to the animal boys and girls waiting in the school yard. Five minutes passed—ten minutes—fifteen minutes. Susie hadn't come back nor had she been seen or heard from. Sammie was getting anxious and worried.

"Maybe I'd better go look for my sister," he said.

"Sure. We'll go with you," offered several of his friends. But just as they started for the woods, all of a sudden out from among the trees came hopping Susie. She was hopping fast. Behind her hopped a strange figure.

"It's the Wozzie Wolf!" cried Jackie Bow Bow.

"It's the Fuzzy Fox!" shouted Billie Wagtail.

"It's an adventure all right!" She's found one!" yelled Sammie.

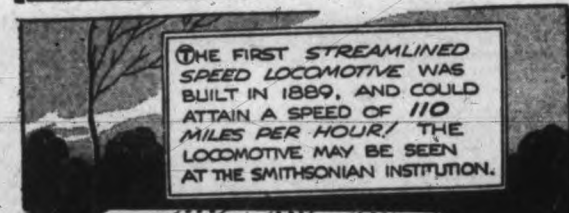
But when Susie came nearer the strange figure was seen to be only Uncle Wiggily himself. The old gentleman rabbit was carrying some Christmas greens which made him look queer. Susie laughed and said:

"I found the best adventure of all! I found Uncle Wiggily in the wood!" Then everybody laughed, and if the window curtains will stop looking out to see if the postman leaves a letter in the fire hydrant, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily and the tree.

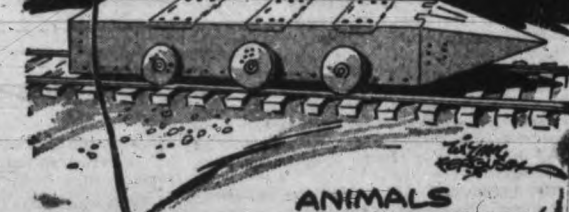
(Copyright, 1935, by H. R. Garis.)

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



ONE FIRST STREAMLINED SPEED LOCOMOTIVE WAS BUILT IN 1889, AND COULD ATTAIN A SPEED OF 110 MILES PER HOUR! THE LOCOMOTIVE MAY BE SEEN AT THE SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION.



ANIMALS

SOMETIMES CHANGE SEX! A BUCK RABBIT OWNED BY MRS. T. M. HARTMAN, (REG. NO. 8008) WAS THE FATHER OF NINE RABBITS, AND THE MOTHER OF SIXTEEN.

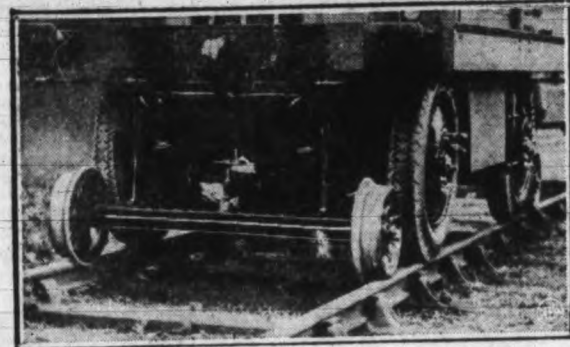


THE MILKY WAY IS FORMED BY THE COMBINED LIGHT OF MANY STARS WHICH ARE TOO FAR AWAY TO BE SEEN INDIVIDUALLY!

The streamlined locomotive shown above was designed by David G. Weems. It was powered with three electric motors, and the power was supplied by an overhead rail. It reached a speed of 110 miles per hour on a circular two-mile track at Laurel, Md.

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

Truck at Home on Road or Rail



Capable of operating over any sort of surface or running on rails, a new Diesel engine truck has been undergoing tests near London. The big power plant, shown at top moving in traffic, is four wheel drive and four wheel steering and capable of drawing ten loaded trucks. Below is a closeup of the double wheel arrangement, the flanged fore-wheel being lowered when the engine is to run on rails.

Guard Home From Weather With Fresh Coat Of Paint



By ROGER B. WHITMAN

MOST of the painting to be done around a house is the doing over of old paint.

Indoors, it is likely to be for covering soiled paint or because you are tired of the old color. But when the outside of a house needs repainting, it is because the old paint has given way, has lost its surface and is turning to powder or is cracking and peeling as the oil becomes hard and brittle.

The main purpose of the outside paint is to keep water from reaching the surface beneath, for should this happen there is likely to be splitting, cracking, rotting and rusting. Any paint offered for outside use is waterproof when fresh; the point for a home owner to consider is how long it will stay so.

No paint can stand weather and the destructive effects of sunlight for any long period. Repainting should not be put off until the old paint is so far gone that the surface beneath begins to show. The time for repainting is while the first coat of the old paint still has body and is firmly attached to the surface.

With no change in color, two new coats should make a satisfactory job. With the old paint further gone, what is left of it should come off, and for a good job, starting from the bare surface, three coats will be needed.

TWO COATS ON OLD PAINT

Some paints fall in first losing gloss and then going powdery, becoming "chalking," as it is called. When chalking has not gone through to the surface beneath, the old paint makes an excellent base for new. The chalking is brushed or wiped off and the new paint is applied to the firm coat that remains.

With the new color the same as the old, one coat, thinned with one-half pint raw linseed oil to the gallon, may be sufficient. Two coats, the second used as it comes in the can, certainly should be.

Blistering and peeling in the same places time after time is a sign that water is getting into the surface from the back. Take off loose paint with a scraper, and after finding and closing

ing the leaks, give the bare places a few coats to bring them to the level of the rest before general repainting.

Should paint be blistered, peeling, and cracked, it may be because of low quality, of dampness in the surface at the time of painting, or from the application of so many coats that the first coat gives way under the weight.

In any of these cases, scrape off all of the old paint before repainting, or, employ a skilled worker to burn it off with a blow-torch. There are too many chances of fire, for burning to be undertaken by a novice.

THREE COATS ON BARE WOOD

Starting from the bare wood, three coats are needed for a good job. Paint for the first coat should be thinned with one pint turpentine to the gallon; for the second coat with one pint of turpentine to the gallon. Paint for the third coat is used as it comes.

When the first coat has hardened, every crack and nail hole should be filled with putty, stiff white lead paste, or thickened scrapings from a paint can. Plenty of time for drying should be allowed between coats.

For painting the outside of the house, get the highest quality paint that you can find. Even at high cost it is the cheapest in the end because of the long time that it lasts and the greater intervals between payments for labor, in money if the job is done professionally or in time and effort if you do it yourself.

But there is more to a good and long-lasting paint job than high quality of the paint, for if the paint is not properly applied, there will be no better service with high-quality paint than with low.

For one thing, the surface must be properly prepared; it must be clean and dry—especially dry. Painting should not start for several days after a rain, or when there is dampness in the air, or too early in the morning, for the dampness of night to have dried off.

Temperature should be not less than fifty degrees; chilled paint dries too slowly to dry properly. A good time for painting is a day that provides these conditions of dry surface, dry air, and proper temperature.

A two-year road building programme in Indiana, costing \$6,306,452, has been announced by the State Highway Commission.

Biggest Sociological Engineering Undertaking On Record Near Completion With Great Span

By WALTER C. PARKES

ENGINEERS and city planning organizations throughout the country are watching with interest the approaching completion of New York's greatest single city undertaking, the new Tri-Borough Bridge.

When it is opened to traffic next July, it will be a nineteen-mile cement, macadam and steel ligature joining three densely populated boroughs. Sixty-four million dollars will have been spent for the four tide-water bridges, one of them with enough cable to half-girdle the globe; for the levelling of hundreds of blocks of antiquated tenements, factories and civic sore spots, for their replacement with miles of beautiful boulevards and for millions of cubic yards of earth seized from the sea.

Yet these engineers will regard the bridge less as an engineering triumph than as a pioneer effort in sociological improvement, in the far-visions opinion of Col. Paul Loefer, director of the Tri-Borough Authority.

PLAN CONCEIVED DECADE AGO

A small start in actual construction of the long-contemplated triple link was made about a decade ago, but the depression made it an abortive effort. Finally, in 1923, federal funds permitted resumption of operations. Since then, despite political squabbles and bureaucratic red tape, progress has been steady. Robert Moses, father of Long Island's famed park system and political stormy petrel, Chief Engineer Othman Hermann Ammann, one of the country's greatest bridge builders, and Col. Loefer, able administrator, have seen to that.

The Tri-borough, now 75 per cent completed, forms a gigantic "Y" whose arms directly connect New York's borough of Manhattan on the west, the Bronx on the north and that corner of Long Island which is Queens Borough on the east. The shorelines of these areas form a three-sided box, within which lie Ward's Island, and Randall's Island, stepping stones for the four actual bridges in the system.

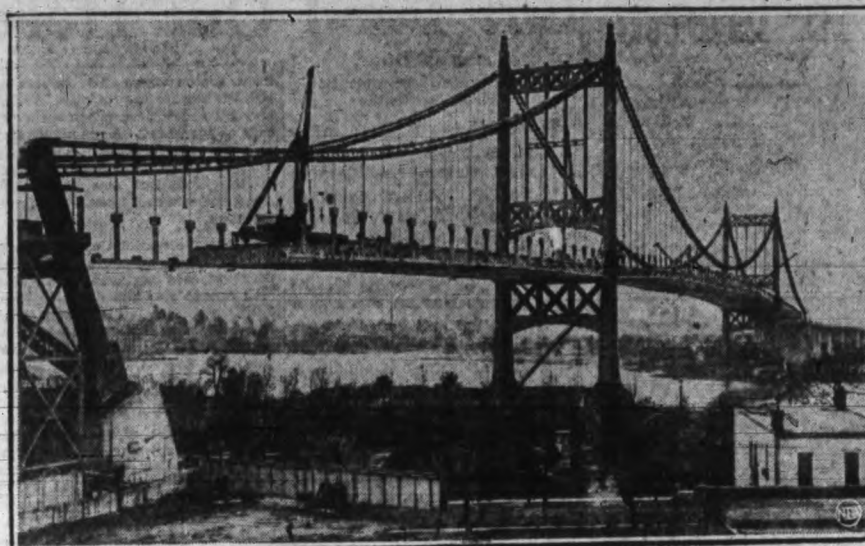
The juncture of the "Y" is on Randall's Island. From there to adjacent Ward's Island there will be a 375-foot steel arch over Little Hell Gate, connecting Ward's Island with Long Island; the largest single engineering feat, a 1,400-foot suspension bridge hung from towers 325 feet high. The roadway, with eight traffic lanes, will be 135 feet above Hell Gate's vicious tide-rips.

HUGE LIFT SPAN IN ONE SECTION

The left arm of the "Y", leading to Manhattan, is a vertical lift bridge, one of the largest of its kind. Four 200 H.P. motors will provide power to lift 100 yards of six-track road and its steel supports eighty feet, giving 130 feet of headroom for Harlem River shipping.

"But this project is noteworthy as bridge planning rather than building," Col. Loefer pointed out. He explained that previous practice has always been to start at the river edge, throw a span across, "stand back and admire its esthetic beauty, and then start head-scratching to find out how to get traffic on and off without confused jams at terminals."

Aware of the cost in trouble, time, and money of this short-sighted procedure, the social-minded Tri-Borough engineers started their bridges five miles back from each of the terminals and laid out boulevard approaches



A few more girders riveted into place and steel workers will have hooked up the 1,400-foot Hell Gate span of the Tri-Borough Bridge (above) with its Long Island foot-hold bringing nearer completion the huge nineteen-mile project that links New York City's Queens, Bronx and Manhattan boroughs in the biggest sociological engineering undertaking on record. At left is shown the mighty cluster of steel from which one of the huge suspension cables sprouts. They are embedded in a cement block as big as a five story house.

that would diffuse traffic through scores of side street feeders instead of dumping it all in one heap on a bridge-end plaza. The result is that a motorist can speed all the way from Westchester County, north of the Bronx, down across the islands and turn into Long Island where the bridge boulevard connects with existing parkways that lead to the great summer playgrounds of Long Island.

TRAFFIC SHUTTLED IN SIX DIRECTIONS

At the juncture of the "Y" on Randall's Island is the greatest traffic shuffling machine ever devised. By an ingenious arrangement of underpasses and elevated highways, traffic going in six directions at once speeds along steadily without interruption from cross-traffic. Control lights are unnecessary. Here, also, every vehicle passes a toll booth, but none passes more than one. Only those who have suffered the nerve-racking jams on the older bridges can appreciate what what unbroken travelling means to the millions who annually seek in Long Island's seaside parks a day's respite from the pressure of city life. In fact, though Jones Beach is one of the finest resorts of its kind in the world, many New Yorkers have found that the strain of getting there and back cancels any therapeutic value of its recreational facilities.

In addition to providing arteries for the smooth circulation of traffic between Manhattan and the famous county and state parks of Westchester and Long Island, the great boon of

the bridge lies in the eradication of slums, with consequent rise in land values, and in the hundreds of acres of waste land reclaimed for the pleasure and physical relief of city-dwelling citizens. One section of the boulevard system will run through 1½ miles of landscaped park built on earth scooped from the bottom of the sea.

ISLANDS BECOME RECREATION SPOTS

Along Manhattan's ugly upper East Side, teeming tenements have been evacuated and razed, dirty factories,

black coal pockets and ugly oil and gas tanks have been eliminated. Narrow, congested streets in the Bronx have been demolished or transformed into boulevards.

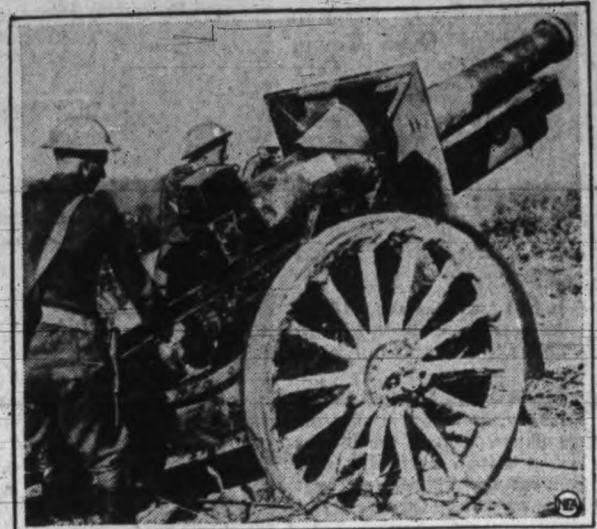
Randall's and Ward's Islands, ideal recreation park sites near the heart of the metropolis, have long been given over to institutions housing charity wards, mental defectives and convicts. Tri-Borough has swept these away. Now ramps from the bridges will lead down to gigantic summer gardens spots, with recreational plants complete from athletic stadia to open air restaurants.

ENGINES of DEATH

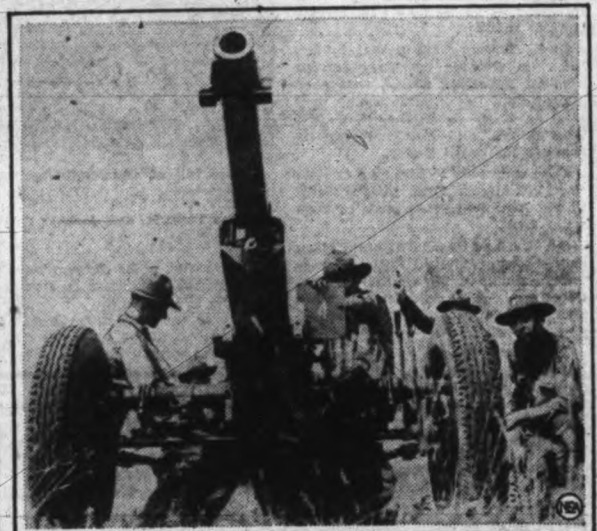
Weapons of the World War and Weapons of the Next War

Graphically Pictured in Contrast

Modern Successor to Familiar French "75" Is "Fast and Furious"



A great gun was the old "75," shown here under camouflage on a French front, but five miles an hour was about its best pace in transport.



The "75" of to-day, rubber-tired, can be moved great distances over the roads in a day, behind high-speed trucks hitting a mile-a-minute clip.

By STANLEY E. TULLSEN

A FAMOUS weapon was the French "75" during the World War. It was marvelously effective, considering its limitations, but far more marvelous was the improvement embodied in the "75" of to-day.

Two types of this gun are shown here in vivid contrast—one of the iron-tired type in position under camouflage on a French front, and one of the up-to-the-last-minute pneumatic-tired guns, ready to boom in recent maneuvers.

Forty miles a day was considered a long trip for one of the old horse-drawn guns, with unsprung wheels and iron tires. Now, towed by high-speed trucks, a rubber-tired "75" can cover 300 miles in the same length of time, without being extended.

Speed of transport is not the only improvement. The new guns have been made over as to trail, travel, elevation, and firing range. With elevation of forty-five degrees, they can shoot more than 13,000 yards, compared with not more than 9,000 for the old models.

Many of them have the split trail ("tail" of the gun) instead of the old box trail. This gives an increase in travel (their angle right and left) from the old figure of six degrees to eighty-five degrees to-day.

U.S. Army is converting its iron-tired "75s" into the rubber-tired type as rapidly as possible, nearly half of the regular army's 400 guns of this kind now being equipped for speedy travel. The National Guard has more than 800 rubber-tired guns of this type.

Barleycorn Liver Often Cirrhotic

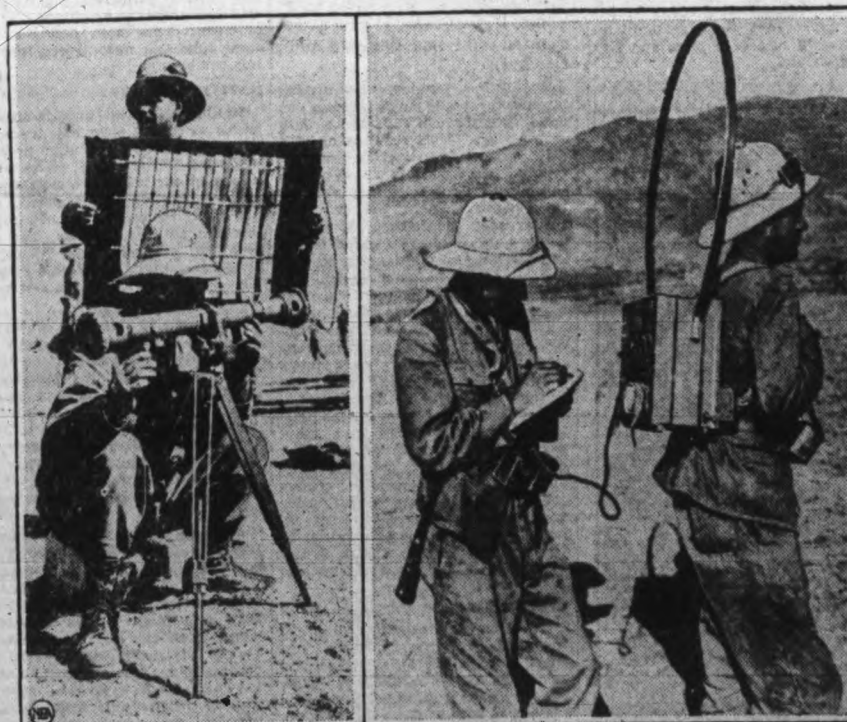
JOHN BARLEYCORN has scored some notable victories in the last year or two, but it looks as though he deserves at least one more wilted laurel leaf on his rakishly tilted crown. He can no longer be blamed as the chief of that all-too-common complaint known as cirrhosis of the liver, popularly believed to be a distinctly alcoholic disturbance. He is far from deserving a clean bill of health in this particular, however, for his presence not only paves the way for the disease, but sharply aggravates the condition, once it has become apparent.

In a bulletin descriptive of the disease and its causes, issued through the University of California Medical School by Assistant Professor T. L. Althausen, it is noted that in the laboratory the majority of observers are unable to produce cirrhosis of the liver by alcohol alone. However, when they prepare a nice, tempting diet of other toxic substances and serve them with alcohol, they find that the damage to the liver is greatly augmented. While this may provide a somewhat left-handed sales argument for alcohol and its popular derivatives, it does not offer much of an alibi for Mr. Barleycorn as far as this particular ailment is concerned.

PROHIBITION BROUGHT DECLINE

According to Dr. Althausen's bulletin, the marked decline of cirrhosis in the United States in the first few years of prohibition and in Germany during the war, due to difficulties in procuring alcohol tend to firmly link the potent fluid with this disease. Also the disease is more prevalent in urban than in rural districts, corresponding to the relative consumption of alcoholic beverages. Dr. Althausen also discloses the interesting findings that the disease is more common among men than among women, but among men than among women, but includes the condition that it is

Science Helps Italians In Drive To Conquest



Every modern device of warfare is being used by the Italians in their advance on the northern Ethiopian front, as these two pictures by Ray Rousseau, NEA Service Staff photographer, indicate. At the left, artillerymen are shown operating a range finder and a Morse signal board to "draw a bead" on the foe position. On the right two of the invaders move forward bearing one of the portable radio sets which enables them to keep in touch with headquarters and add greatly to their mobility in the difficult territory the forces of Il Duce are conquering.

equally prevalent among women who must have cocktails and Lindred refreshments as the principal item of their diet.

And when it comes to the case of the Board of Health or of materia medica versus John Barleycorn, it can be shown that when the chronic

topee with cirrhosis "goes on the wagon," and stays there, a distinct improvement in his condition is often noted.

How Engineers Are Changing Conventions Of Modern Life

SOFT and glareless golden lights on the highway, no longer the cop on the beat but the "two-way" radio police car, the garbage can obsolete, metal tubes in your radio receiver, the front room facing the backyard, your recreation room in the cellar, and the garage on the street.

These and other startling innovations of science are destined to out-mode what is conventional to-day and play important parts in the new order of things, products and plans of a new progress.

Lighting engineers have been quick to recognize the value of the glareless golden glow of the sodium lamp in reducing the toll of night traffic accidents. The new unit is making its appearance on various highways and streets. General Electric gave sodium light its premiere on American roads in June, 1933.

The new lamp derives light from the passage of an electrical current through a vapor of sodium, rather than from a heated wire. The resultant light is three times as much from the energy consumed as from more conventional light sources, and glows in one color—soft golden.

"Brass buttons, blue coat, could not catch a billygoat." A familiar ridiculing cry soot to become but a memory with the disappearance of the "strolching" cop from his beat. The police car, with two-way radio facilities, enabling the policeman in the automobile to "talk back" to headquarters, will soon be universal equipment. A few cities already have installed such systems.

The two-way radio police car looks like an ordinary automobile. The only "tell-tale" equipment is a French-type telephone off the instrument panel where it can be used conveniently by occupants of the front seat. Other equipment is located in the rear trunk and beneath the cowl of the automobile.

When the police officer wants to call the "desk" he merely lifts the telephone and is immediately connected with headquarters, from whence orders may be given him and he can report on various matters.

About the turn of the second half of the twentieth century grandmother will probably explain to Junior what "garbage can" meant in her day—a convention to-day, a relic to-morrow.

General Electric engineers have developed an electrical device to be installed beneath the kitchen sink for grinding waste food and disposing of it through the drain pipe into the sewer system. The grinder shreds all types of waste food, including bones and other hard substances, except bottles and cans. Sanitation engineers have tested and given the apparatus their "okay."

Glass radio tubes, until recently the accepted line, are destined to be a product of the past now that metal tubes with improved characteristics have been announced. The metal tubes are smaller, of sturdier construction, and provide their own shielding.

The modern architect has many up-to-date ideas about the layouts of the house. This is revealed in an architectural competition sponsored by General Electric recently. Fully 75 per cent of the architects offered such changes in home construction as the flat roof design, and had a tendency to place the garage at the front of the house, with the kitchen adjoining, and the living-room across the rear, facing the yard and garden.

The cellar, usually a damp, dusty place of "hard knocks" and junk, will be the recreation or children's play-room in the American home's Renaissance, made possible by the use of cleaner heating systems and new architectural plans from which homes are now being built in various parts of the United States.

Farm and Garden

Fresh Flowers From Africa Fill Vase In Victoria Home

Chincherinches, Strange Bulb of Cape Town, Now Decorates City Home After Fifty-five-day Journey; Blooms Will Last Till Easter

By "CERES"

A LITTLE wooden box arrived for John Dean at his home on Head Street, a short time ago.

It had travelled some 15,000 miles as it bore a South African stamp and a Capetown postmark.

Inside were a hundred flower spikes wrapped up in thin tissue paper. Though the blooms looked wilted, when Mr. Dean had cut their stems, and put them in water, they soon revived.

Chincherinches, sometimes known as the South African Wonder Flower, has something of the everlasting flower in its make-up, for its blooms last for months.

These flowers were posted to Mr. Dean on October 4. They arrived here on November 28. A voyage of almost eight weeks. But to-day they look as fresh as if they had just been picked, and Mr. Dean expects them to last until Easter.

They were sent to him as a Christmas gift by a firm in Capetown to whom he had given seeds of dogwood trees.

Chincherinches, quite often shortened to "Chinks," is the characteristic plant of the country around Capetown. It is sold in the main streets of the city by native women and Hindus.

The flower is said to have got its queer name from the sound made by rubbing two stalks together. It is bulbous in nature and is botanically known as Ornithogalum.

SLIGHT FRAGRANCE
Chincherinches' blooms are something like the camass, only their



A vase full of Chincherinches, South African Wonder Flower, photographed three weeks after they had made a fifty-five day, 15,000-mile trip to Victoria, and looking as fresh as if they had just been picked.

color is white. The flowers have a slight fragrance like Eau de Cologne, according to Mr. Dean.

In order to make them last, Mr. Dean cuts off about a quarter of an inch of the stems every two or three days. He has given quite a few of the flowers away to local florists and they can be seen downtown in their windows.

In his wanderings around the world, Mr. Dean has been advertising Vancouver Island by giving away seeds of its native plants. The South African

firm which sent him the Chincherinches was so pleased with what he had given them that they want more, and he is now drying seeds of arbutus, dogwood, hawthorne, mountain ash, and other native trees, to send them in January.

Mr. Susan Sicker, well-known botanist of Duncan, is also spreading the island's flora all over the world. She has sent seeds of native plants to Tasmania, New Zealand, Australia, South Africa, Brazil and many other countries.

Rye Food In Europe But Feed Out Here

By E. M. STRAIGHT,
Superintendent, Experimental
Station, Nanaimo

THOUGH rye is of little relative importance in America, it is a grain of considerable importance in many parts of the world. The grain is used both for human and for stock food, and the entire plant for soiling and, occasionally, as hay. It also finds a place as a cover-top and green-manure, while the demand for the straw for bedding horses is considerable.

In all botanical relationships, manner of growth, etc., the grain is very like wheat. However, the straw is much taller in rye than in wheat, in some cases reaching a height of seven feet on fertile soils. The heads of rye are rather longer and much more slender and compressed, and the glumes are so firmly attached that little chaff is formed in threshing. Rye makes early growth in the spring and throws up a flower shoot in much earlier season than wheat, but matures only a little earlier. Rye is most hardy and very seldom suffers during the winter in the west, where snow may not be counted on.

De Candolle states that the original home of rye was between the Australian Alps and the Caspian Sea. The Greeks were not acquainted with it, and the Roman writers in the time of Pliny spoke of it as a new plant grown by the barbarian tribes which they had conquered.

It is true that rye will make a fair growth on soils that are too light and thin for the successful growing of wheat or barley, and this has tended to crowd the crop off the more fertile soils; until rye and buckwheat may be looked for on soils that will grow little else. However, fertile soils are just as essential for the best crops of rye as for other grains.

HIGH VALUE OF STRAW

The high value of the straw is the only factor which makes it advisable to grow rye on soils which are naturally well adapted to wheat, but the fact remains that considering the yield of grain and the high value placed on the straw, rye offers quite as remunerative as the other cereals.

As has been said rye will often

make a crop where their cereals fail, but the farmer should observe about the same fertilizer scheme for this crop as for wheat. Light applications of phosphoric acid to not only furnish an essential for the best growth of the crop, but also stiffens the straw and makes it possible to harvest the crop.

In the rye sections of the country it is customary to sow seven or eight pecks of seed per acre, placing the seed one to two and one-half inches deep, depending on the soil. When the rye is sown early it is sometimes pastured in the autumn and still furnishes a good crop of grain the following year.

HARVEST LIKE WHEAT

As the culms of rye are so long and slender a heavy crop is almost sure to lodge and its harvest attained with difficulty. It should be cut and bound as wheat. In some cases the grain has reached such a height that it is almost impossible to cut it with the binder, but then it may be possible to do the cutting on only one or two sides of the field and going back and repeating the process.

As no grain is more likely to mildew in bulk than rye, it is essential that it be thoroughly dry when cut. As rye straw is often used for an especial purpose, care should be exercised that it is not broken in threshing or its value may be lost. This quality of the unbroken straw is so important, that it is often threshed with the flail even when that instrument has disappeared for all other purposes. Long, clean, dry straw will usually sell for a price equivalent to the price of the best hay. A ton of rye straw per acre is accounted a fair yield, but yields of straw much better than that are often obtained along with, from twenty to twenty-five bushels of rye.

Rye constitutes a bread for many of the inhabitants of Europe, but in America it is used as food for animals. As the grain is low in protein and high in carbohydrates it has not been particularly recommended for dairy cattle. Rye flour carries some of this protein in the form of gluten, but the bread made from it is exceedingly dark. Though this black bread is the staple of some of the poorer classes in Europe, and the bread greatly liked by some of our people.

Spare-time Gardener Creates Pea That Wins World Honors

Eight Years To Perfect New Variety

By ALPS.

A LITTLE white-haired man, who lives in a log cabin by the sea, and who has tried his hand at many things, but always fallen back on his love for gardening, has gained the highest award in agriculture which the island has ever won.

C. W. Stirling of Sidney, received the reserve championship for field peas at the International Livestock Exposition and Hay and Grain Show in Chicago with his sample of his own pea—the Stirling pea.

Over forty years ago, Mr. Stirling left the south of England for Canada. He farmed for a while in Ontario, worked on the railways in the prairies, hunted, prospected, mined in the Kootenays and the Okanagan. Fourteen years ago he settled in North Saanich.

Only in his spare time could he garden, but his natural inclination brought him a knowledge of horticulture which produced the pea that bears his name all over the world.

SURPRISE

Mr. Stirling was a little surprised when I visited him. "Why all this sudden publicity?" he asked. "This isn't the first time I have won at Chicago."

Twice before the grower had placed first in large yellow peas in Chicago, but this was the first time his sample was awarded the reserve championship.

He gave me the history of his Stirling pea.

In 1920 he selected a pea from the



C. W. STIRLING
He is now producing a variety of small field peas.

progeny of Killarney and crossed it with an unknown yellow. From 1921 to 1925 he carried on cross pollination and selection for size of pea, number of pods, number of peas in pods, size of vine and general health of vine.

In 1926 and 1927 he selected for size of seed and color. He was aiming for a bright yellow seed, free of wrinkles.

In 1927 he exhibited at Chicago for the first time, and took second prize for large yellow peas.

SOLD RIGHTS

In 1928 he again showed at the International Exposition and this time won first prize. In the same year he sold the rights in his pea which was now called the Stirling for \$500 to the late Sam Matson, and by contract went out of producing.

That, in a few words, is the story

Has Won Prizes Wherever It Was Shown

of the Stirling pea. It took eight years to perfect and ever since has won prizes wherever it has been shown. Since 1928 Stirling peas have triumphed in the large yellow class at Chicago. At the Regina Exposition in 1933 the first nine places for large yellow peas were won by Stirling.

In 1932 Mr. Stirling went back into growing his own pea, as it had become public property. The following year he won again at Chicago in competition with other Stirling growers. This year, in his fourth attempt, he has crowned his achievements with a reserve championship ribbon.

The Stirling pea is grown mostly for cattle feed, though it is quite often used as a table pea. It is not quite as sweet as the green pea and it has a meaty taste.

QUALITIES OF PEA

In the field when it is being grown for silage, the Stirling pea reaches a height of four feet. It has strong haum or stem, and produces many laterals. The blossoms are white and come in pairs. The pod has from seven to nine peas. The Stirling takes 155 days from seedling to harvesting.

Peas favor a cool loam or clay soil, according to Mr. Stirling. They do not like sandy soil.

For exhibition purposes, this grower sows his seed in March in rows four feet apart in well prepared soil. The seed he plants in pairs at a foot apart. When he knows the seedlings are all right he weeds out the extras. For his championship peas he trains the plants on sticks.

"I never use fertilizer or manure of any kind," Mr. Stirling said.

PRODUCING SMALL PEA
This grower admits that his large yellow pea is not so practical for farm purposes as the small yellow pea. In sowing for silage, the drill has to be opened too wide with the big pea. For that reason he is producing a smaller variety. He has crossed the Killarney and the Stirling, and, as the new pea is already in its fifth year, he hopes to have it ready for exhibition purposes soon.

Mr. Stirling worked at the Experimental Station in Nanaimo for a few years, and while there grew rhododendrons from seed, a thing that had never been done before on the island.

Mr. Stirling has a ten-acre farm, only an acre of which, however, has been cleared. His house, which is a lovely log cabin, was built by his sons and he in three months from the wood on his property.



Here is the pretty log-cabin home of the Stirlings which was built by them in three months with wood off their farm. In front of the house can be seen the dry stalks of the peas which bore the sample that won at Chicago.

Rations

Dr. Gunn Reminds Dairy-men of Importance of Vitamin and Mineral Constituents of Feed

AGAIN at this time of the year, Dr. W. R. Gunn, Provincial Livestock Commissioner, warns dairymen that a balanced protein and carbohydrate ration is not sufficient.

They must remember those two tiny but important parts of feed—the vitamin and mineral ingredients.

Vitamins have become something of a bug-bear in these days due to systematic advertising, but they are the least important of the two. As a matter of fact, the Provincial Livestock Commissioner points out that if feed has been properly harvested and cured, the farmer need not worry at all. The vitamins are there.

Mineral deficiencies present a larger problem, but even with them there is a simple solution.

Mineral deficiencies occur in feeds from soil lacking certain essential salts and minerals. The animal body does not function properly without these minerals.

There are fewer cases of human beings suffering ill effects from mineral deficiencies nowadays, due to the fact that people eat food which comes from all over the world, and though the food from one place may be deficient in a certain salt, the food from another place is not likely

to be lacking in this particular salt. Cattle, however, are generally fed from crops grown on the farm, and thus they are more liable to mineral deficiencies.

The easiest and quickest way to get over these difficulties is for the farmer to have his soil analysed and see that it is treated with the necessary plant foods to eliminate its mineral deficiency.

Garden Hints For This Week

PRUNE out-door grapes leaving only one bud on the laterals.

Continue to bring in RHUBARB roots for a further supply.

A DRESSING of well rotted manure should be given the raspberry beds and small fruits generally, especially where the soil is of a heavy nature. The fertilizer can be lightly forked in during the early spring. Never dig with a spade amongst the raspberries.

DIG and manure empty flower beds.

A ROCKERY often settles the problem of the disorderly corner. A small pond, a birds' bath and waterfall complete the picture. A little thought in planning is necessary to make the whole look natural.

SAVE the charcoal from the bonfire and put in a dry place Use for seed beds and in compost for potting as required. Mustard and rape in equal parts can be used for green manure. Sown broadcast and allowed to grow until about one foot high, then dug in, has remarkable results on garden crops.

SEED POTATOES should be stored in rows on their narrow ends in boxes and placed in a light frost proof shed or near a cellar window. On no account allow seed potatoes to remain in a dark place and make long shoots.

GRAND CHAMPION "TAKES A BOW"



There was a wary look in this Shorthorn steer's eyes, but otherwise he was the picture of dignity as he stood in the ring at the International Livestock show in Chicago to be awarded the grand championship in the junior feeding class. With him is his youthful owner, Vincent Baker, fourteen, of Edmund, Wis. "Hercules Marshall," the proud victor, won from the largest competitive field in the exposition's history.

Shrubs Which Fill Garden With Scent

By H.W.

FOR THOSE who are inclined to sweet-scented shrubs, there is a fairly wide choice. A shrub that is almost ready to burst into bloom now has quite a delicate scent in the witch hazel. A very early and very beautiful shrub is viburnum Carlesii whose pink honey-suckle-like clusters are very sweet scented. Its sister, viburnum fragrans, of course, should be known by its name. An early rhododendron of the same name, R. fragrans, is also sweet scented and has delicate pink flowers.

The yellow jasmine, now coming into bloom, should be well known and more extensively used against walls or buildings. This reminds us of a shrub commonly known as vitex, the jasmine bush. This is an evergreen shrub with dark colored leaves, the white flowers adorn the stems in the axils of the foliage. It attains perhaps six or eight feet in height and blooms in early summer. Its correct name is Vitex rotundifolia.

A shrub that is bound to become more extensively used when it is better known is O. Smanthus Delavayi. A more or less straggling evergreen with small very dark rough leaves. It covers itself with tiny clusters of flowers of pure white.

The first fancy broom, cyprus praecox is both beautiful and sweet scented. It blooms earlier than any of the other fancy brooms. The flowers are of a delicate creamy yellow and the scent is fascinating and very strong. This way of expressing its scent power may not be strictly correct, but we wish it understood that the scent carries over a wide area.

"BURNING BUSH"
We derive a certain amount of fragrance from the flowering fruit trees, perhaps the strongest scented being the flowering almonds. There is a very old shrub, much used many years ago, but hardly ever seen out here. This is the "Burning Bush," called as such because in a heavy atmosphere if a match is lighted in close proximity to one in flower the gas from the flowers is supposed to light. We have not tried this, so are unable to vouch for it.

There is both a red and white flowered variety and the scent is nearer to the smell of lemons, more especially when the plant begins to set their seed. Its name is Dictamnus fraxinella, and the red exceeds the white in height of growth, which is from two to three feet. When the plants shed their leaves it is as well

to cut them down to the ground as all the flowering is carried on the following years growth.

One of the latest shrubs to bloom is Ceanothus glauca Versaille. The Ceanothus carry their blossoms which are almost identical to the Buddleia very late in the season. In the still morning and afternoon air of late summer the benefit of their fragrance is experienced. The Ceanothus makes an excellent wall shrub or trained over an arch or pergola.

To shift to another subject we would like to remind those gardeners who grow our native flowering currant in their gardens to plant a Forsythia alongside it or among a group of them. They both flower at the same time and make a very charming combination.

NATIVE VARIETIES

Writing of native currants also reminds us that it is an excellent time to go gathering, not nuts in May, but other natives. We see so many homes in our suburbs almost devoid of any kind of an evergreen, why not a few cedars or even balsams to brighten up the grounds. The odd cedar or hemlock hedge would be always in keeping and would eventually do away with the necessity of ugly fences.

Time given to this form of beautifying the garden is well spent, no cost with the exception of the labor. We have just had the pleasure of transplanting a row of very thick young native cedars, evidently planted when only a foot or so high they are now all over three feet and well grown young trees. They are just at a stage to trim and will in less than two years make a very fine hedge.

Anything to make shade and to take away the desolate unkempt appearance of the bare home-grounds is what we advocate. It does not take long. In fact, we know of a home built and planted with a belt of mixed native for a wind-break against the north winds. This was planted nine years ago; it is now anywhere from twelve to eighteen feet in height and forms a solid break to the wind. Readers please note.

THE JERSEY cow, Duntum You'll Do Victoria, bred and owned by Major A. D. MacDonald, Sidney, B.C., has been awarded a silver medal certificate by The Canadian Jersey Cattle Club for her production of 7,829 pounds of milk, 430 pounds of fat, with an average test of 5.50 per cent in 305 days at two years and fifty days of age.

Victoria is a daughter of the splendid breeding bull, Glamorgan Rex; and is his second silver medal daughter.

Goose Not Stupid; Knows When Christmas Comes

The traditional "stupid as a goose" has long been disproved along with a lot of other agricultural adages which have no scientific background, but now a man steps forward to prove that this much slandered bird is more intelligent than a dog.

J. R. Terry, Provincial Poultry Commissioner, puts forward this claim, when he warns poultrymen to be careful how they fatten geese.

"Never let the geese that you're fattening see the geese that have to scrounge around for their food," he said. "You'd be surprised how those geese can catch on. If they see the others wandering around and they cannot get out, they get all

'het' up, and they won't put on any weight at all. So keep the geese that are going to make a Christmas holiday penned up where they cannot see their more fortunate brethren.

"And another thing, when you kill them, send them all to the block at once. Do not bump one off to-day and another to-morrow.

"Say, you do not know how those birds can almost sniff Christmas in the air around the twenty-fifth. They get very suspicious when one of their number disappears from the fattening pen. They begin to worry, and the mental strain makes them lose weight."

Mortality Hamburger For Hen In Winter

COMPARING mortality in egg laying contests in various countries throughout the world, it is interesting to note that South Australia leads with the lowest death rate of under 9 per cent, closely followed by northern Ireland with 10 per cent.

The mortality in British egg laying trials is over twenty per cent, while those in the United States are worse, their losses running over 25 per cent. In Canada the mortality is between 18 and 20 per cent.

It may be significant to note that the plainest rations in any egg laying contest are those fed to birds on trial in South Australia and northern Ireland.

In Australia the pullets' menu is wet mash in the morning, cut greens at noon, and wheat at night. No dry mash is set before them or fed them at all.

The wet mash consists of equal parts by weight, bran, shorts, and whole ground wheat with 10 per cent

of meat meal. In the cold weather linned oil in the ratio of 5 per cent of the ration is added.

With this simple ration, the authorities in charge of the egg laying trials in Southern Australia make a profit of nine shillings and eight pence per bird over the cost of feeding.

Pruning

Later the Better as Far as Peach Trees Are Concerned

INTENSIVE study of peach canker disease, conducted over a period of five years at the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology, St. Catharines, Ontario, has added much to the knowledge of this disease which must be considered one of the major troubles affecting the Canadian peach crop. The origin of many cankers can be traced to leaving pruning stubs which do not heal but die back and provide an ideal point for canker to develop.

On the other hand, when pruning cuts are made clean, and parallel to the supporting limbs or branches, the probability is that the healing will be rapid and complete. Careless manipulation of pruning tools which causes scraping and slashing of the bark, also creates wounds which may easily become infected and give rise to canker.

In view of the infection period for this disease, the time of the year at which peach trees are pruned is of the utmost importance, states Circular 92 of the Dominion Division of Botany on "Preventing Peach Canker." When pruning is done in the fall or early winter, healing processes are necessarily delayed and the wounds remain open for a long period, during which a certain amount of the bark, surrounding the wound, dries out and dies.

As a result both of this long exposure to infection and of the establishment of dead areas, a relatively large percentage of wounds made at that time of the year become cankered. From the standpoint of canker control, the preferable time to prune is late spring or early summer in order to enable the wounds to heal properly and rapidly. From the practical point of view, this may be too late, conflicting as it would with other operations. It is advisable, however, to delay pruning as late as possible, at least until after the middle of January or, better still, until March.

Plant Hedges In Mild Spell

Advantage should be taken of any mild spells to push forward work in connection with the planting of new garden hedges, this month.

As the hedge is of permanent character, the ground should be deeply trenched, and if of poor nature, well manured in order to give the plants the best possible start.

Well-kept hedges are not only ornamental, but they serve as screens, and wind-breaks as well. In most cases a good substantial evergreen hedge seems to be of more value than a deciduous one, although beech and hawthorn are often used.

Almost Everything But Onion Is Good In Turkey Dressing

Seasoning Is Largely Matter of Family Preference

STUFFING is the best part of the Christmas bird from my point of view. And the best stuffing has a bread foundation with celery, oysters, sausage, mushrooms, chestnuts and onions added according to taste. These stuffings, with the exception of onion, are suitable for any variety of fowl. Onion stuffing should not be used with turkey or chicken.

Highly flavored fruit stuffings are appropriate for duck and guinea fowl. Potatoes, either sweet or Irish, rice and crackers sometimes take the place of bread to make stuffings that may appeal to some palates more than the old-fashioned bread.

The matter of seasoning is a ticklish one. Some families like sage but will have none of onion. Others like both. My father almost refused to carve the turkey if he smelled sage and onion in the stuffing. He insisted that salt and pepper alone—but plenty—were the best seasonings since they did not in any way overpower the delicate flavor. Personally I think a little dry mustard helps.

Sometimes I make the stuffing with both white and whole wheat bread—half and half—and we think it's really better than when made of just one or the other. Cornbread is good, too, and a great favorite in the south. Cut the bread in half-inch slices, spread lightly with butter and cut in half-inch cubes. Then toast to a delicate brown. This insures a fluffy, light stuffing.

When I read recipes for stuffing calling for one or two cups of crumbs I feel a great sympathy for the young cook who takes such a recipe for the law and gospel and makes her stuffing accordingly. The proportions of butter and liquid and seasoning may be quite correct, but this amount of stuffing is utterly lost in an eight or ten-pound turkey. It will take at least eight cups of stuffing to stuff an eight-pound turkey and that means even more than eight cups of crumbs. Order two extra loaves of bread the day before and then you're sure to have enough twenty-four-hour-old bread.

OYSTER STUFFING

One loaf stale bread, 2 teaspoons salt, 1 pint oysters, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon powdered sage (optional), 1 tablespoon minced onion (optional), 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1/2 cup butter, 1 egg, hot water, oyster liquor.

Cut bread in slices, butter, cube and toast lightly or crumb bread



With oysters so widely available, there is hardly an excuse for not having a savory oyster dressing for that turkey if you want it.

coarsely. Sprinkle with salt and pepper, sage, onion, and parsley. Slowly add melted butter, tossing crumbs lightly with a fork to mix thoroughly. Add egg well beaten and mix lightly with fork. Pick over oysters with lemon juice and nutmeg and add to prepared crumbs. Heat oyster liquor with 1/2 cup water to boiling point and add to mixture. Cover closely and let stand ten

minutes. Toss with fork to blend thoroughly. If the stuffing is not now as moist as wanted for serving, add a few more tablespoonfuls of hot water. Stuff cavity of turkey and sew up the opening with large darning needle threaded with a strong soft white cord. Be careful not to pack the stuffing firmly in any bird because it will expand during the roasting.

How To Pick Out Turkey That's Fit To Gobble

By MARY E. DAGUE

SOMETHING in the way of Christmas news—if your order for turkey is not already in. The noble bird is scarce this year than last! The 1935 drought is partly to blame—but if you order now you will probably find no lack.

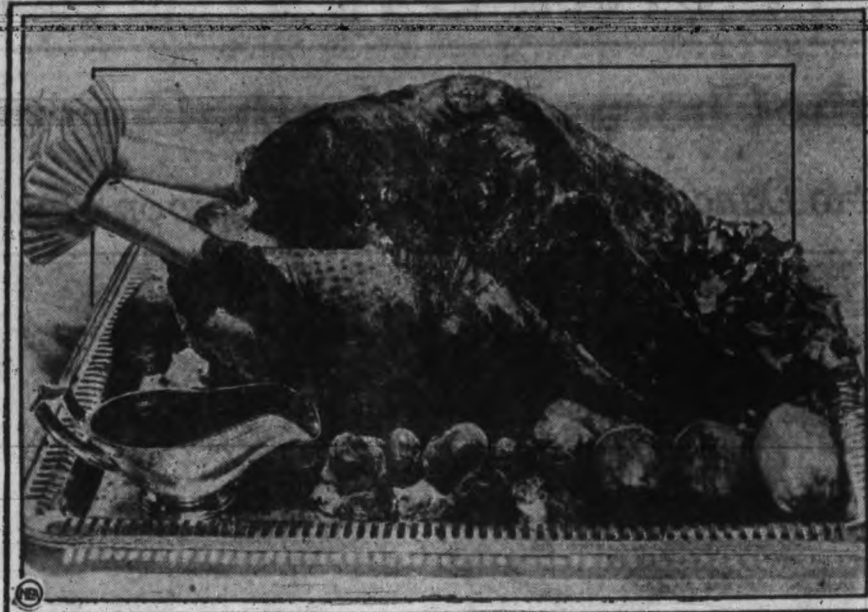
A turkey to be in its prime should be of last spring's hatching. This means that it is from six to eight months old, has grown fast and will be tender and delicious when roasted. Most city markets offer a choice of milk-fed or corn-fed stock. A milk-fed turkey is considered the finest grade. This means that the bird has had a diet of ground grain and buttermilk or of powered whole milk. The flesh is white with clear white fat over the breast and with a distribution of fat throughout the muscles.

CORN-FED STOCK NOT SO TENDER
Corn-fed stock has a rich yellow appearance with layers of yellow fat under the skin. The flesh is coarser and not as white and tender as the milk-fed bird.

The general condition of the flesh should be firm, the cartilage at the rear end of the breast bone soft and pliable, the breast itself broad and plump, the neck short, the drumsticks dark colored and smooth and the skin covering the entire bird smooth, fair and unbroken.

The bird which has been dry-picked may have a skin with a slightly shriveled appearance. The scaling necessary for wet picking has a tendency to make the turkey plump and round with a tightly stretched skin.

Dark spots and blotches appearing over the skin indicate that the bird was not properly bled after being



Showered to a turn, reeking of savory stuffing, the Christmas turkey makes the most eye-filling feast of the year. Oven-browned potatoes and succulent brussels sprouts surround it.

killed. This spoils the appearance and means that the turkey will not keep as well.

Your butcher will dress the turkey for you. This means he will draw it, discarding everything except the

heart, liver and gizzard. These he usually drops loosely back inside the turkey. If the gizzard is not opened, make a gash with a sharp knife through the thickest part down to the sack, taking care not to cut the

sack. Peel the outside away from the inner sack and discard the sack. Put giblets—liver, heart and gizzard—into a bowl of cold salted water and let stand an hour or two. You will have to singe the turkey.

This means holding it over a flame, turning it from side to side so that the tiny hairs left on the skin after picking are all singed off. Look for any pinfeathers that may have escaped plucking. At the tail of the turkey is a tiny oil sack. This must be carefully cut away.

SCRAPE WITH BLUNT EDGE OF KNIFE

Rub the inside of the turkey well with salt. Then thoroughly wash it with cold water until every trace of salt is gone. Scrape the outside of the turkey with the blunt edge of a case knife, keeping the bird under water and taking care not to break the skin. Drain thoroughly and keep on ice until ready to stuff and truss.

The turkey is trussed after he is stuffed. To truss, first draw the thighs close to the body and hold them by inserting a long skewer under the middle joint, running it through the body and out through the other side. Fasten to tail. Second, place wings close to the body with tips pushed over first joint, making triangles on the sides of the turkey. Hold them with a second skewer that is forced through wings and body. Draw the neck skin under the back and sew with a soft cord.

Next, take the cord holding the drumsticks to the tail, cross it and draw it back and forth around each end of long skewer.

Now cross string again and draw it up and around the end of the upper skewer. The string securely in a knot and cut off end.

The stuffing and trussing should be done the day before Christmas. Then keep bird in the refrigerator until wanted for roasting.

Foods Demand Consideration As Christmas Gifts

Rare Delicacies Are Appreciated

By MARY MARGARET McBRIDE

FOR THAT friend who has everything, how about a nice little case of kangaroos' tails, birds' nest, and shark's fin soups for Christmas, all done up in a nice holiday package? Or maybe, you would rather give a delectable selection of poetic-sounding honey—wild thyme, wild rose and wild acacia, spring flower from Dalmatia, peach blossom and heather.

There are no humming birds' tongues anywhere about as far as we have been able to find, but cockcombs, believe it or not, come in jars, if you order them. And there is rattlesnake meat in tins, as well as hoars' heads, and reindeer meat-balls to be obtained on order.

Not quite as exotic on the tongue,



A sure-to-be appreciated holiday-time gift is a supply of tiny cocktail size sausages and frankfurters that can be served at holiday parties.

but costing plenty, which makes it plenty romantic for the average purse, is Russian caviar. Tea, the fragrant Chinese kind, may come to anything you have a mind to pay and it arrives in its own pot with water pot accompanying, or is packed in chests of hand-painted and lacquered wood which are useful for storing trinkets or gloves when the last precious bit of tea has been steeped.

HAMS AND HAMPIERS

The food stores are making a great do this year about gift boxes and baskets of actual victuals, as well as pretty luxuries. For instance, one has shown a gorgeous Christmas token containing a husky three-

pound hunk of Wiltshire bacon and a substantial English ham. Coffee and tea go along with this practical present. Or you may buy an old Virginia ham, wrapped in cellophane.

Two further attempts to be more useful than ornamental include an assortment of chutneys in earthenware jars and a grand hamper of makings for a holiday supper: Succotash, pumpkin, brandy sauce, corned beef hash, cranberry sauce and mince meat. Still another collection is for a New Year's Eve party with cheese in wine, coffee, tea, great bunches of hot-house grapes, candies, hors d'oeuvres and a huge pudding.

HORS D'OEUVRES

Cheese, increasingly popular is an excellent gift this year and comes in a variety of disguises such as crocks, boxes, jars and baskets.

My own favorite gift food suggestion is hors d'oeuvres. Combinations such as anchovies, olives stuffed with caviar, raisin-filled onions, this



Smoked ham—whether Smithfield, Saanich, Wiltshire or the savory packing house brand—is a useful gift at the holiday season.

strips of dried herring and Cheddar cheese come packed in round, square or triangular glass containers that will serve as permanent hors d'oeuvres holders.

Other happy helps to the tea or



Put up in sumptuous packages, foods are splendid Christmas gifts, especially delicacies like those with which this lucky couple have been overwhelmed. Left to right are, cocktail crackers in handsome crock; an extra-special tea in beautiful pot that will be usable when emptied; several kinds of honey; a piece of Wiltshire ham and a boxed fruit cake; brandied pears, a chest of fruits and nuts. The happy wife is feeding her helpmate from a bunch of luscious grapes while he clings to a tangy pineapple cheese.

cocktail party-giver include the new cheese flavored popcorn done up in bags that keep it fresh, Chinese toasted crackers that look like nuts and are made of rice flour, nuts and soy bean sauce (they taste better than they sound), small peeled shrimp in jars, gift boxes of assorted pastry shapes, cheese sticks and new

cocktail crackers flavored variously with ginger, curry, celery, tomato, almond and mint.

HOLIDAY SWEETS

Among the et ceteras—and what would Christmas be without food et ceteras?—are large round fruit cakes decorated with red and green crystallized fruit; walnut-stuffed figs in small white straw boxes; assortments

of jams, and of fruits preserved in brandy, grenadine, or even champagne.

On the international side is the selection of packaged cakes this year. Shortbread, for instance, in a gay box with the Scotch lakes on the lid, a fine cake covered with chocolate, plum puddings from England adorned with Dickens' characters, and gingerbread.

Vary Coiffure For Holidays

New Hairdress Is Fine Way to Look Best at Christmas Festivities



(Designed by Richard of Ross Laird's salon, New York.)

For holiday parties this neat coiffure for shoulder length blonde hair promises to be widely popular. A triangular section at the front is done up with brushed ringlets. The rest is combed backward and the ends turned under at the centre part down the back of the head.

By ALICIA HART

ALONG about this time of year girls who apparently have been perfectly content with plainly waved, neat coiffures begin to think of hair styles that will charm holiday party stag lines.

A peep behind scenes in beauty salons reveals beaming hairdressers (they always beam when a set-in-her-ways customer finally decides to let them vary her swirls and curls) and patrons who are excited about the new coiffure that will look elegant for a ball one night and unobtrusive the next day at luncheon.

Judging by some of the charming creations, already designed for Christmas and New Years, experts have de-

cided that the longer a wave lasts, the more pleased the customer is likely to be. Even girls who can afford several appointments a week hate to sit under a drier.

The best artists with ringlets and waves are presenting smooth coiffures which reveal your brow and ears and mold your head instead of completely concealing its fine lines. Other styles are designed to make short hair look long, and vice versa.

One especially flattering creation, shown here to-day, was made from a long bob. A triangular section at the top was curled in ringlets which were brushed out later. The thin bangs were softly waved and so was the rest of the hair. Then both sides were brushed back smoothly, a part made down the centre of the back and all ends turned under at this part and pinned in place with invisible pins. Incidentally, a quick-waving lotion

was used, so the model was under the drier for only fifteen minutes.

Another smart style is plain across the top and has rows of soft perpendicular curls at the sides and back. Fluffy bangs at the front and one wide wave just above the curls make it youthful and easy to keep in place.

Still another, designed for a blonde with rather a full face, is softly waved (no waves are tight now) across the right side, left plain at the top, swirled from right to left at the back, and curled in ringlets over the left ear. The ringlets are unbrushed.

MOCK PATE DE FOI GRAS

If you are having in a large number to cocktails, try mock pate de foi gras. This is made with liverwurst, skinned and mashed, mixed with mayonnaise and truffles cut fine.

Buffet Supper Simple But Jolly For Holiday Entertaining

By MARY E. DAGUE

MOST of us are beginning to think of ways to meet the Christmas rush. With boys and girls home from school and somebody dropping in every minute or two for impromptu meals, mothers need to be prepared to make sandwiches, serve a salad and set up dessert in the twinkling of an eye.

It's a good idea to sit down with a pen and paper and work out a definite plan with menus for various occasions—buffet suppers, after-theatre snacks, midmorning breakfasts and late afternoon teas.

Our great-grandmothers were smart about emergencies. They filled their great brick ovens with mince pies on a baking day early in December and then put the baked pies in the cold room to freeze until needed. Then a pie was brought out, reheated and found to be even better than a freshly-baked one. You can store a pie or two in the refrigerator. Warm mince and fruit pies are little snacks.

Baked ham is another aid to the frantic hostess. It's a good slice cold, reheated in a tart sauce in the chafing dish or used in salads and sandwiches.

If you want a hot dish, nothing can surpass oysters. Then you can serve



Individual apple-mince pies, which can be made days in advance and stored in the refrigerator to be reheated before serving, are delightful delicacies for holiday buffet suppers or parties.

a chilled salad and with your hot mince or fruit pies you have a menu different enough from traditional Christmas food to keep family and guests from being bored.

Individual servings are nice for buffet meals. Here is one menu: Cranberry juice cocktail, canapés, oysters in ramikins, stuffed avocado salad, apple-mince pies, coffee.

CHILL CRANBERRY JUICE

Use bottled cranberry juice and keep in the refrigerator until ready to serve.

The canapés will have to be made last, but with all the packaged wafers and canned and bottled hors d'oeuvres on grocers' shelves, they're no trouble at all.

The oyster ramikins can be made ready, all but the eggs, early in the day. When you need them, add beaten eggs, turn into paper baking cups and bake.

Prepare the fruits early and chill for several hours.

OYSTER RAMIKINS

One quart small oysters, 1 cup diced celery, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 teaspoon minced onion, 1/2 cup water, 2 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 2 eggs, 1

cup cracker crumbs, 1 tablespoon lemon juice, salt and pepper.

Drain oysters and chop. Cook celery and onion in water until celery is soft. Sprinkle oysters with lemon juice and add to cooked celery. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Add parsley, salt and pepper and bring to the boiling point. Add celery and oysters and remove from heat. Stir in well beaten egg and cracker crumbs.

Turn into buttered ramikins, cover with oases buttered crumbs and bake in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until crumbs are brown.

APPLE-MINCE PIES

One package mince meat, 1 1/2 cups water, 2 cups sweetened apple sauce, pie crust.

Choose a rich, juicy apple such as McIntosh or Northern Spy for the sauce. Break mince meat into pieces. Add water and stir until the lumps are thoroughly broken. Bring to the boiling point, stirring constantly, and boil a minute. Cool. Line individual pie pans with pastry, fill almost full with mince meat and spread apple sauce over the top in an even layer. Cover with top crust and bake twenty-five minutes in a hot oven (400 degrees F.).

Movie World On Parade For The Times Readers

Curves for the Chorus, Food for the Curves! Perfect Interview With a Perfect Maid

Girls Who Want to Dance In Movies Cannot Skimp on Meals

By PAUL HARRISON
The Times Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Anatomically speaking, curves represent the shortest distance between a chorus girl's joblessness and success. The scenery less, who a few years ago would have been considered averse and boyishly trim, hasn't a chance in Hollywood.

Your correspondent got to wondering along these lines because there are many musicals being filmed here, and he hasn't noticed a single chorus girl who is without plenty of what has been inelegantly but adequately described as "thick and tasty."

Not corn-fed, you understand, but ample. Especially ample when the screen gets in its slight horizontal distortion.

An ample a day, you know, keeps the sheriff away—from the box office. It isn't, however, merely a matter of fat preference. A girl cannot stand the pace if she is trained down to fence-picket proportions. LeRoy Prinz, the Paramount Studio's dance director, is the boss of 150 dancers. He says a girl will lose from three to six pounds during a hard day's shooting.

FOOD FOR FROLICING

"Some time ago I noticed that a lot of the girls had to rest a long time after each routine," he told me. "On a hunch I began watching them in the cafe at noon. Some had a sandwich and soda, others just a sandwich. That diet may be okay for a stenographer or file clerk, but not for a youngster in a chorus."

"I found that many of the girls weren't eating any breakfast. They have to report at the studio at 7:30 to be made up and get into their costumes. As soon as they were ready, they'd rush out for a cup of coffee and let it go at that. When I questioned them, some said they were too tired to eat much at night."

So the girls have been ordered to eat as much and as often as they like. Ice cream and sodas are all right between routines. Prinz now makes them weigh in each day to prove that they are following instructions.

None of them is getting fat, he boasts; it's like big-league ball players drinking beer—gives them a few extra pounds which they can lose during a day's work without injuring their health.

NEW SCENE-STEALERS

In black-and-white films, and on



A dainty little sandwich and a soda may be good for the thinning office girl at noon, but not enough for the girls who want to keep their curves to stay in the chorus, these days. These screen dancers must eat, to regain the weight they lose daily in their work, and eat they do, even if it is a soda between meals, as five are shown doing here. The girls are, left to right, Dorothy Thompson, Dene Myles, Esther Pressman, Bonita Barker and Kay Gordon.

the stage, a lot of uppy stars have refused to play in scenes with babies or animals. This is because an audience will centre its attention on a child or animal almost regardless of or animals. This is because all taking place.

Now with color pictures coming in, there are dozens of new scene-stealers to contend with. Imagine, for example, a baby in a red dress playing with a spotted dog in a garden of yellow flowers set against a squared trellis and a bright blue sky. Chances are that half a dozen murders could be committed near the edge of the screen without ever being noticed by the audience.

Problems such as that are part of the worries of Henry Hathaway, who is directing "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine," first outdoor production of the year. The trick is to make the sets look as realistic as possible and yet, by use of color, keep attention centered on the action.

He has made some interesting discoveries: Red, yellow, blue and white are natural scene-stealers. Red is the worst, and even a red rose will seize an audience's attention.

Anything pure white, even a pocket handkerchief, is likely to spoil a scene. Rectangles of light or color are bad, because rectangles psychologically are natural focusing points for the eye.

Film people collect everything from paper matches to lamp posts, but a surprisingly small number go in for postage stamps. Alice White, Carl Brisson, Noel Madison, Adolphe Menjou and Director Al Green are the only really serious philatelists. Others say the hobby takes too much time.

YES AND NO

Current Hollywood comedy: The bulletin board at the Warner studio advises employees that they can compete for \$25 prizes by thinking up titles for pictures. The second paragraph of the notice warns them that they had better not do any thinking during working hours.

The Times Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—Three-minute interview:

Q—Your name is Dorothy Thompson?

A—Yes, I was born in Salt Lake City and am twenty years old, with naturally curly hair, and weigh 118 pounds when I am wearing only—

Q—Yes, just a minute; that is all very interesting. Your height?

A—Five feet five inches.

Q—Telephone number?

A—Hollywood 47— Say, what is this, anyway? Seems like a funny kind of interview.

Q—You are known as the Perfect Chorus Girl, are you not, Miss Thompson?

A—That is one of the things they call me.

Q—What are some of the other things they call you?

A—Well, I have been called the Quintessential of Pictorial Beauty, the Enchanting High Priestess of Hoofing, the—

Q—That's fine, Miss Thompson. To what do you attribute your success?

A—Haven't you ever seen me in a bathing suit?

Q—Oh, then you are a sort of celluloid Venus?

A—Venus was okay in her day, but she couldn't get by in a Hollywood chorus. Carried too much weight for her age.

Q—How do you keep your figure?

A—Girls who dance don't have to worry about their figures. Did you ever dance eight hours a day?

Q—Why—ah—

A—I thought not. You ought to try it some time. You look as though you could stand losing a few pounds.

Q—Never mind. What do you do for recreation?

A—I read. I read biographies.

Q—What biographies?

A—Oh, just biographies. Must you

pry into the innermost secrets of my private life? Biographies are a great stimulus for my mind.

Q—Your what, Miss Thompson?

A—My mind, smarty. I also go to movies.

Q—And what do you think of the future of the cinema?

A—I believe that if all of us strive determinedly for the betterment of this great art-form, the cinema will become a very popular medium of entertainment.

Q—Who are your favorite stars?

A—Bing Crosby, Mae West, Gary Cooper, W. C. Fields and Claudette Colbert, of course.

Q—Why "of course"?

A—Because they are working for Paramount Studios and I am working for Paramount. I also think that Ernst Lubitsch is the greatest of film executives. He works for Par—

Q—Let's skip that, Miss Thompson. What are your beauty secrets?

A—Plenty of sleep and rigorous athletic training. It helps a little if one happens to be born good-looking.

Q—Perhaps you have some definite rules for success that you would like to pass along to other ambitious girls.

A—Yes, indeed. The early bird is worth two in the bush. A penny saved is the root of all evil. A bird in the hand never catches the worm. A stitch in time is worth a pound of cure. Modesty is the best policy. One man's mate is another man's poison. All is not gold that has a silver lining. Shall I go on?

Q—No, no—please! Now tell us, Miss Thompson, how much steady work you chorus girls average each year.

A—About six months, if we are lucky.

Q—Have you been busy lately?

A—Very busy.

Q—Are you busy Tuesday evening?

A—Yes—too busy.



For a perfect form and perfect features, you should see Dorothy Thompson, above, when she appears in a Hollywood chorus. She is known as the Perfect Chorus Girl—perfect as you see her, and perfect even in her answers to impertinent questions asked by a too inquisitive reporter.

Movie Gossip

They were discussing the fate, over at the corner table, of movie stars in the old silent days. And they remembered that Anita Stewart, a screen siren before celluloids talked, is now married to George Peabody

Converse, the banker, and has taken up fiction writing, seriously. . . . That Ruth Roland made a fortune out of Hollywood real estate and is now a film player's representative. . . . That Carmel Myers is wed to a successful lawyer and studies voice culture to keep busy.

Plans for the immediate construction of a new \$75,000 building at Paramount's Hollywood studios have been announced, with specifications calling for a two-story structure, 100 by 415 feet, which when completed will be the largest at the studio.

While devoted largely to storage, the new building will house a staff shop and paint department and in addition there will be space for the maintenance, sound, plumbing and engineering departments.

Plans have been drawn up by the studio's engineering department, headed by Albert C. Zoulls. Ground-breaking is expected to take place within a few weeks.

Barbara Stanwyck has been signed as Wallace Beery's co-star in the forthcoming production, "Message to Garcia."

Arthur Byron, John McGuire, O. P. Heggie, Paul McVey and Claude Gil-lingwater have been assigned to important roles in Darryl F. Zanuck's production, "Shark Island."

Buck, giant St. Bernard dog who made his initial screen hit in the recent "Call of the Wild," has been signed to a long term contract, and will first appear under the new agreement in the adaptation of the James Oliver Curwood story, "The Country Beyond."

Agnes and Minnie Steele, the original "sister act" who created the vogue for this type of team more than thirty years ago, have been signed for roles in "King of Burlesque," dramatic comedy featuring Warner Baxter, Alice Faye, Jack Oakie and Mona Barrie.

Tom Brown, who plays his two hundredth screen role in Jane Withers starring picture, "Gentle Julia," although only twenty, is celebrating his fourteenth year in show business. He made his first stage appearance in "The Little Red Schoolhouse" at the age of six.

Shirley Temple who recently completed a southern dialect role in "The Littlest Rebel," will sing songs in Chinese, Hawaiian, French and Russian for her next production, "Captain January."

In celebration of his recovery from a sprained ankle received during a covered in the production, "Professional Soldier" Freddie Bartholomew, bearing the insignia of an honorary major, will ride on Sunday with his co-star Victor McLaglen in the latter's Light Horse Cavalry.

Claire Trevor has piled up more than 200 hours of dancing practice for her forthcoming role in the picture "Song and Dance Man." The young ingenue will also sing "On a

In Hollywood

Bing Crosby Puts Aside His 'Verboten' Bike to Sing Love Songs to Blonde-haired Ida Lupino

The Times Staff Correspondent

Hollywood—The way to find Bing Crosby on the movie lot is to look for a shiny blue bicycle with his name on it, together with the word "verboten." Lesser stars may have their limousines for riding a few yards from dressing-rooms to stage, but Bing bowls about under his own power.

His job to-day is sitting in a lifeboat. Sitting in a lifeboat with blonde Ida Lupino and warbling a Crosbyesque ditty called "My Heart and I." This sounds like a pleasant enough assignment, but it's less fun when one's stowaway rendezvous is being closely observed by cameras, directors, and dozens of production aides.

Miss Lupino has even less to do; just sits and looks appreciative. I have it on her own authority that she could sing and dance if they'd let her, she being the daughter of a long line of singing, dancing, and acting Lupinos out of Italy by way of London.

All the singing she ever did in an American picture, though, was a verse of "Comin' Through the Rye" with parlor organ accompaniment.

This lifeboat sequence is in the screen version of "Anything Goes," the Broadway musical comedy hit. Ethel Merman, Charles Ruggles (as Public Enemy No. 13), and Grace Bradley are some other people who will be sitting in it.

A few of the familiar songs have been retained; with new lyrics, and a number of new songs written in. I'm curious to learn, though, how the name of the picture is going to be justified, for the title tune, "Anything Goes," has been discarded.

NEIGHS ARE HEARD

If you are very quiet you may pop in here and watch Harold Lloyd. He is in evening dress and is supposed to be going somewhere in a taxi cab. Also in the taxi is a horse. Well, a colt, anyway.

The chauffeur does not know about the extra passenger, so whenever the colt whinnies Lloyd pretends to have made the noise by yawning.

The whinnying is done by a professional whinnyer—probably the only neig-man in a town famous for its yes-men.

MAE WEST SLITHERS BY

Over on the "Klondike Lou" set is Mae West. This scene is in a very uppy Chinatown resort full of roulette wheels and brilliantly clad Orientals. Also, there is a sort of throne room for Lou, who seems to be queen of the joint, or jerk.

That pretty girl reading an American fashion magazine and humming "La Paloma" is Soo Young, who is almost tops among Chinese actresses. Here's Victor Maddern, and can that be!—it is!—Trina Frigars.

The person attracting most attention on any Mae West set, any day, is Mae West. How she moves in her clothes without splitting a seam is something only explained in the fourth dimension. Look at her costume! It is a bright blue gown, and so tight that movement within it would seem more than flesh or fabric could bear. But move she does, and nothing really happens as she bears.

Both Frances Langford and Lynne Overman, featured in the picture "College," thought at one time that their respective careers were ended because of throat operations which caused their voices to change.

W. C. FIELDS MAY WRITE ARTICLES

Hollywood—W. C. Fields may become the United States' favorite humorist—commentator on the news of the day.

A national weekly magazine is dickering with the comedian over the idea of writing a weekly article.

Fields is considering the idea. His type of writing would take a comic slant on modern problems. The comedian is resting in his Encino home, still suffering from the ailment that has kept him in almost constant pain for seven months. Although not completely recovered, he hopes to be back at work by the first of the year. He is scheduled to make "Poppy."

Movie Reviews

"Thanks a Million," Starring Dick Powell and Fred Allen and "Mary Burns, the Fugitive"

Here are movie picture reviews of the following pictures, "Thanks a Million" and "Mary Burns, Fugitive," as given by Andre Sennwald and published in The New York Times.

"Thanks a Million," from a story by Melville Crossman; screen play by Nunnally Johnson; music and lyrics by Gus Kahn and Arthur Johnston and Bert Kalmar and Harry Ruby; directed by Roy Del Ruth; for Twentieth Century-Fox. Starring Dick Powell, Ann Dvorak and Fred Allen, also Paul Whiteman and Band with Ramona, Rubinoff and his violin and the Yacht Club Boys.

Dick Powell, the eminent Shakespearean actor, runs for Governor of Pennsylvania on a platform of quips and songs in the amusing political travesty called "Thanks a Million." Substituting his vast personal charm for prosaic campaign promises, he sweeps the state for the Square Deal Party under the shrewd direction of his manager, Fred Allen. Against the candidate's devastating political wit, the unfortunate Republicans, armed only with earnest statistics on budget manipulation and sinking under the helplessness to stem the triumphant musical-comedy politicians. It is pardonable but definitely incorrect of you to assume from this that the new film is an attack on the intelligence of the Pennsylvania electorate.

"Thanks a Million" jibes gleefully at the mechanics of electioneering and can be recommended for its merry political horsplay.

The real hero of the campaign as well as of the photography is Mr. Allen, whose cinema debut can be set down as a happy success. Fortunately he is on the screen almost as frequently as the glamorous Mr. Powell, and the film suffers its only serious lapses when he is temporarily out of sight. With Nunnally Johnston writing the words for his dry and generally murderous voice, Mr. Allen

when he is unable to respond to treatment on the eve of a great rally. Somehow Mr. Powell's unctuous smirk did not seem like the proper substitution for Mr. Walburn's genial confusion. Anyway, Mr. Powell clinches the election, only to resign at the last minute and dash off in pursuit of Miss Ann Dvorak, who has walked out of his life. But the voters sweep him into office over his protests and Miss Dvorak becomes Pennsylvania's first lady.

The photoplay is particularly successful in its use of the songs, which pop into the story with gay irrelevance. Even with the difficulties imposed on it by the conventional amorous difficulties of the stars, it is superior fun. Pat Kelly is a distinct asset as a cynical hooker and there are appearances by Rubinoff, Paul Whiteman and his band, and Ramona.

"Mary Burns, Fugitive," from a story by Gene Towne and Graham Baker and a screen play by Messrs. Towne and Baker and Louis Stevens; directed by William K. Howard; a Walter Wanger production; released by Paramount. Starring Sylvia Sydney and Melvyn Douglas.

The cinema continues to discover variations on the outmoded gangster cycle. "Dr. Socrates" told of a small-town doctor who was forcibly impressed into service as patch-up man for a band of fleeing bank robbers. In the new film, Miss Sylvia Sydney finds herself in a nasty predicament when her boy friend turns out to be a notorious gunman. "Mary Burns, Fugitive" studies the girl's nightmarish career as she sinks helplessly into the role of a gunnoll under the persecution of the police and newspapers. A well-made tale, it is content to exploit the violent surfaces of the situation, and makes only a tentative effort to examine its psychological aspects. It makes for a satisfying if pretty improbable melodrama.

The photoplay adopts the new mode in tailoring its gunmen. The harsh, snarling assassin created by James Cagney and Edward G. Robinson have made way for the icy, tight-lipped killers of the type that Joseph Calleia played so effectively in "Public Hero No. 1." Alan Baxter, the hunted desperado of "Mary Burns, Fugitive," moves about with deadly deliberateness, a white-faced lad with an itching trigger-finger and a hatred of the world. Brian Donlevy, another cool customer, plays the outlaw's chief lieutenant with the same quiet desperation. They terrorize the film and keep it tense, and they die really before it is over.

From the peaceful monotony of a roadside coffee shop, the hapless Mary Burns is thrust into front-page notori-

CLOSEUP and COMEDY



CAROL LOMBARD ALWAYS SENDS DIRECTOR MICHAEL LESEN A RED CARTRIDGE EVERY MORNING THAT SHE WORKS IN ONE OF HIS PICTURES.

ety when the police fight a bloody duel on her premises with the young man whom she believed to be an old salesman. Despite her protestations of innocence, she becomes, in the eyes of the public and of the police, a desperate gun moll, loyally shielding the man she loves. After she is sentenced to prison, the authorities allow her to escape in the company of a female stool pigeon, convinced that eventually she will lead them to their man. She is constantly shadowed, her room is tapped, and every detail of her existence is subjected to microscopic scrutiny. When her former boy friend, who is the last man in the world she wants to see, gallantly rescues her from her pursuers, she really is in trouble. Only when she assassinates him is she able to free herself of the stigma that has been attached to her.

Miss Sydney suffers the slings and arrows of outrageous fortune with lugubrious but telling effect. She is perhaps just a shade too abject in her winning helplessness to make the part completely successful. Mr. Baxter and Mr. Donlevy are excellent as the fugitives. Wallace Ford makes a believable G-Man, and there are

effective performances by Pert Kelton as the stool pigeon and Melvyn Douglas as the respectable fellow with whom the heroine falls in love.

Harold Lloyd, who plays a milkman-prizefighter in "The Milky Way," used to deliver milk in Omaha, and once seriously considered entering the prize ring after becoming a clever amateur boxer.

He was telling Harold Lloyd about it on the set of the picture "The Milky Way."

"It was at 4 o'clock in the morning," declared Welsh. "I looked out the window and at the house next door the milkman was kissing her maid through the screen on the door."

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